

WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Clear, Cool
Thursday: Sunny, Increasing Cloud

89TH YEAR, NO. 238 ★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1973

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121

News 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

PROTESTANTS ANGRY

BELFAST (AP) — A powerful coalition of Protestant leaders in Northern Ireland pledged outright opposition today to Britain's plans for bringing peace to the province.

The Protestant's set up a new political party, the United Loyalist Action Group, to spearhead their campaign. It is composed of the influential Vanguard movement, the para-military Ulster Defence Association, labor unions and the Orange order.

Army and police headquarters reported a very quiet night — one of the most tranquil in months — after the machine-gun shooting of a 16-year-old Roman Catholic boy.

He was killed by a hail of bullets fired from a car speeding past a Belfast street corner in the immediate aftermath of publication of the document.

In London, authorities kept security at top pitch today for fear that Irish guerrillas might deliver a high explosive answer to the new peace plan.

Scotland Yard dispatched special police teams around central London to watch for parked cars that might be carrying time bombs like the ones that exploded in London two weeks ago.

ICCS Men In Danger: Gauvin

Times News Services

SAINON — Ambassador Michel Gauvin, today, called on the belligerents to halt mortar and rocket attacks which endanger the lives of Canadians and other members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp reported to the external affairs committee today on his fact-finding tour of North and South Vietnam and Laos and

HIGH COSTS ... JUST EAT LESS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans trying to beat high food prices should "eat a little less," a U.S. administration official has recommended.

The suggestion was made Tuesday by James McLane, deputy director of the cost of living council.

Consumers should tighten their belts, McLane said, because efforts to boost food supplies and bring down prices will not have an impact on grocery stores prices until the second half of the year.

NEWS BRIEFS

Border Attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Armed men believed to be Palestinian guerrillas launched a surprise attack early today on an army checkpoint in South Lebanon, killing two soldiers and wounding another, a military spokesman said.

Dollar Rallies

WALSHINGTOM (AP) — The United States dollar rallied from a slight decline in Europe today and made an overall improvement on money markets still adjusting to the new floating system of international exchange rates.

Death Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon sent to Congress today a bill that would bring back capital punishment, making death mandatory for a variety of federal offenses.

Bombing Charged

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuter) — Tanzania today accused Burundi of bombing three Tanzanian villages and killing 36 people, eight of them Tanzanians and the other 28 refugees from Burundi.

Indian Threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Indian leader warned Tuesday that if the federal government opens fire on the Indians based up the Wounded Knee, 4,000 to 5,000 Indians elsewhere will launch attacks on United States citizens.

Denmark Strike

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Denmark's biggest labor conflict in 37 years began today when about 250,000 workers went on strike or were locked out after union and employer groups failed to agree on new two-year work contracts.

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IT'S A DOG'S LIFE, especially when you're at a dog show. Snoopy, a bloodhound entered at the National Sportsmen's Show in Toronto gives his handler, Sue Sadler, 22, a big kiss. Sue manages a kennel in Benson, Vt., and Tuesday was an off day at the show.

Biologist Wants Lid Off Lease 'Secrecy'

By HUMPHREY DAVY
Times Staff

A provincial government wildlife biologist today accused the B.C. Forest Service grazing division of failing to co-operate with other resource departments on the use of grazing lands.

Glen Smith said the grazing branch which leases 10 million acres of publicly-owned land to ranchers has been "most secretive."

Meanwhile, the South Vietnamese foreign ministry charged today that North Vietnam sent 50,000 troops, 300 tanks and hundreds of heavy guns southward in February in violation of the cease-fire agreement.

The government relief force had got to within half a mile of Rach Bap this afternoon without meeting any significant resistance.

Witnesses said they saw more than 100 students emerge, limping and bleeding from head wounds, during and after the clash in which police broke up a sit-in protest demonstration to demand academic freedom.

As police charged, students sang the national anthem.

POLICE BATTLE GREEK STUDENTS

ATHENS (UPI) — Police stormed the law school at Athens University Tuesday to battle about 1,000 students in what sources called the bloodiest such fighting since Prime Minister Georges Papadopoulos seized power in 1967.

The government said 12 students and 11 policemen were injured.

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out the division's objectives, its aims and philosophy with regard to land use," he said. "We don't know what they are doing. We just get talk."

Smith said lush alpine plateaus are being wiped out in the interior of the province.

Wildlife can't survive under these conditions," he said. "The land is being stripped bare."

He said the wildlife branch has protested the mismanagement of range lands.

The committee is studying all policies which have been in existence in the past 15 years," he said.

Will Pendray, director of the grazing land division, said steps are being taken to tighten upland management regulations.

DISCUSS MATTER

"We haven't done much yet," he admitted, "but we are sitting down and discussing the matter with biologists and representatives of other resources."

Asked if the department had taken many court actions against ranchers responsible for over-grazing, he said legal

Continued on Page 2

rent controls and there is no intention to do so in the future," he said.

The government wants to see private industry continue with construction of apartments, he said. To impose rent controls would discourage such building.

Macdonald emphatically told reporters after the legislation was introduced that the one-per-year provision as being "a reasonable control, not rent control" which will create a plateau of rent increases.

"It is not the policy of this government to embark on

interests of both the apartment owners and the tenants," he said.

Macdonald said the restriction on rents will be retroactive from the day the legislation becomes law, at the end of the current legislative session.

Landlords who attempt to raise rents by giving the mandatory three-month notice will not be successful because the three months will not expire before the legislation becomes law.

Continued on Page 2

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Alien Probe Intrigues Space Experts

By PETER MOSLEY,

LONDON (Reuter) — The astounding claim that an alien space probe may be scanning earth as a possible colony is intriguing space experts.

The suggestion is backed up by new interpretations of mystery radio signal "echoes" which have baffled scientists for years.

And despite its science-fiction flavor, the idea is being taken seriously enough to earn major exposure in Spaceflight, a magazine of the British Interplanetary Society.

A forthcoming issue of the magazine publishes the theory

in full and accompanies it with an article urging a thorough investigation by means of radio, radar, laser beams, satellites and even manned Apollo spacecraft.

Author of the space-probe theory is Duncan Lunan, 28, a Scottish astronomer and science writer. He has developed an idea put forward in 1960 by American astronomer Ronald Bracewell, of Stanford University.

At the core of the mystery is a phenomenon discovered in 1928: that certain radio pulses were apparently being "bounced back" from something outside earth's ionos-

phere but not as far away as the moon.

Dr. Bracewell suggested that the delayed radio "echoes" could mean that a space probe from another world was trying to make contact by returning our own signals to us. But no one could find any meaning or code in the intervals of delay.

Now, using data from the 1928 experiments, Lunan claims to have broken the code and discovered which planet sent the probe and when.

Simply by plotting a graph of the sequence number of each pulse against the delay

time of the echo, he produced immediately recognizable maps of the constellations in the northern hemisphere.

But the stars shown are in slightly different positions than today, and one of them, the double star Epsilon Bootis, is conspicuously out of place.

MAP OF PAST?

Using well-known techniques of astronomy, the Scottish researcher discovered that the map accurately depicted the northern heavens as they were almost 13,000 years ago.

From this, he deduced that the space probe arrived in our

solar system at about that time and that it was programmed to communicate with any intelligent beings by returning their radio signals in a particular way. The deliberate misalignment of Epsilon Bootis in the star maps was a way of indicating that this was the probe's home star.

Lunan believes—and, indeed, one of the maps seems to be—of the probe's home star.

Gatland suggests that much more scientific evidence is needed to confirm or deny the theory.

Members of the British Interplanetary Society are already planning to beam radio pulses into space in a fresh search for the source of the radio echoes, which have been heard intermittently since the 1928 experiments.

Even Lunan admits that other answers could well be found to the mystery echoes.

Conflict 'Up to Electors'

SLAVE LAKE, Alta. (CP) — Three members of the town council involved in conflict of interest allegations have resigned from council saying they will "let the people decide."

Mayor Leo Bolster and councillors Lloyd Miller and Leo Jantzi said they will be candidates in a by-election which will have to be called as a result of their resignations.

Little John MARCH Downtown SPECIALS

100% Canadian Owned
and Operated

LITTLE
JOHN

ALBERTO BALSAM	16-oz.	1.19
BALSAM PLUS	Vitamin "E" Shampoo, 17-oz.	1.69
TAME RINSE	8-oz. with Conditioner	1.07
RESDAN	6-oz. Dandruff Treatment	1.09
ADORN SPRAY	6-3 oz. All Types	1.29
SOFT STROKE	14-oz. Mennen Shave	59
J & J BABY SHAMPOO	12-oz.	1.29
DENTAL FLOSS	Unwaxed	79
LISTERINE	18-oz. Size	1.19
SCOPE	12-oz. Size	98
LONG AND SILKY	8-oz. Size	1.69
DENTU-CREME	Economy Size	79
POLIDENT	74 Tablets	1.68
INTENSIVE CARE	18-oz. Lotion	1.29
RUBBER GLOVES	2 Pair	1.00
PANTY HOSE	One size fits all. 3 Pair	1.00
BIG WALLY	Wall Cleaner	1.39
GLORY RUG SHAMPOO	1.79	
LITTLE JOHN DISCOUNT		
1322 DOUGLAS (At Johnson)		

Technology, Products Prompt Ottawa Aid

Federal government grants are available for merchants taking risks with new products or technology but not simply for expansion, Victoria businessmen were told today.

W. R. Graham of the federal department of trade and commerce told a meeting of 150 businessmen at The Empress the federal government would pay up to 50 per cent of the costs of approved new ventures.

However the grants were designed to encourage merchants to take risks, not to give them a competitive edge, he said.

The day-long seminar is sponsored by Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Victoria businessmen asked Graham whether federal aid was available to enable them to go into mass production to counter the advantages of larger firms elsewhere in Canada.

Graham said that in some cases Ottawa would guarantee commercial loans to the firms but the grants program was solely aimed at developing new products.

Victoria firms had received government grants under the program in past for development of machinery, he said.

Others who might be partic-

ularly interested in seeking aid were furniture and pleasure craft manufacturers.

Graham said businessmen interested in expanding into new fields with new products should consult with his department first in order to be assured of qualifying for the grants.

He said the federal trade and commerce department likely would be expanding its staff in the field to enable communication at the local level between small businesses and federal consultants.

Small business was defined by the department as up to 50 employees or up to \$5 million in annual sales.

Decision on grants, however, would continue to be made from the Ottawa office, he said.

ROYAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

AN ALL DAY THEORY WORKSHOP

ON THE NEW THEORY REQUIREMENTS
TO BE GIVEN BY

WILLIAM ANDREWS

From 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

On Monday, March 26th at

Greater Victoria Art Gallery,
1041 Moss Street, VICTORIA.

ADMISSION FREE

Ordering Phone Service? Here's a helpful hint

When you order a telephone installation, we're anxious to have it connected when you want it.

We can't always do that, especially on short notice. Our installation people generally are booked with orders a few days ahead and at peak periods, even longer. The installer can't help that.

But here's something which generally can:

Let us know your requirements a little in advance.

Then we'll have a better chance to get an installer to your place when you want him there. We still won't be perfect. But we'll be able to do better.

Let us know a little in advance.

B.C.TEL



Scout Earns Medal

Wolf Cub Owen Lawrence Searle, 1287 McKenzie Avenue, has been granted the medal for meritorious conduct by Governor General Roland Mitchener, who is also Chief Scout for Canada.

The award will be conferred on the nine-year-old boy at an investiture ceremony at Government House in Ottawa on Oct. 15.

The award is for the courageous action he took when his sister, Karen, 5, slid down a shale-covered slope towards a cliff which dropped into the Cowichan River. His promptness in catching her by the wrist and holding on until their father arrived saved the little girl.

The citation notes that Owen showed great presence of mind in not attempting to pull Karen back up the slope or improving her position.

Soil conditions were such that any attempt to move the girl could have caused both children to plunge into the river. The event took place on May 21, 1972.

... GRAZING

Continued from Page 1

action has been rarely taken over the past 15 years.

"The last time we took court action was in 1970," he said. "We take, instead, direct action. That is, we remove cattle from land that is being over-grazed."

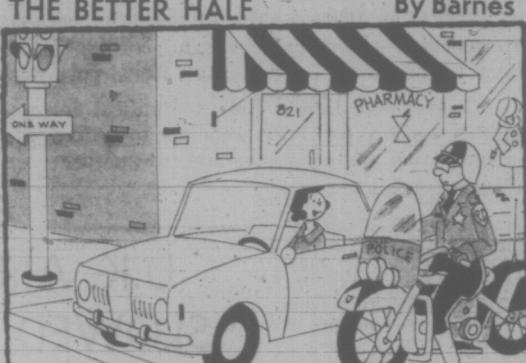
Dr. James Hatter, director of the provincial fish and wildlife branch, said today he would like to see carried out an environmental impact study of publicly-owned grazing lands.

I hope the government launches such a study—especially on crown grazing lands west of the Fraser River," he said. "Fragile alpine areas are being destroyed by over-grazing in one of the most beautiful areas in the province."

He said some lands have been over-grazed to such an extent that no one knows what the land looked like in its natural state.

"No doubt there has been some erosion—no one knows how many tons of soil ends up in the Fraser River due to mismanagement of Crown lands."

Public attention is being focused on crown range lands following charges by a regional wildlife biologist that an American-owned million-acre cattle ranch near Williams Lake is responsible for mismanagement of Crown lands.



... RENTS

Continued from Page 1

comes law at the end of the session, he said.

The legislation affecting condominium projects will give municipal and city councils power to veto conversion projects. Macdonald said tenants are being asked "for far too much money" to enable them to continue living in their buildings.

If the city and municipal councils decide that a conversion project is not suitable, the project will not be allowed.

The provision for establishment of landlord and tenant advisory bureaus will affect the province's 31 cities and 40 district municipalities. Another 14 towns and 39 villages will not be affected.

Macdonald described the bureaus' functions as being "mediation, investigation and information." He said the bureaus will have no compulsory powers to roll back rent increases.

Before such powers are granted to the bureaus, more consultation is necessary with municipalities and city councils, he said. It may be that these bodies will wish to have rental matters handled by their respective regional districts.

DRUG TRACED IN PILOT

TEL AVIV (AP) — Traces

of alcohol and a sedative drug were found in the blood of the captain of the Libyan airliner downed by Israeli jets over occupied Sinai a month ago, an Israeli newspaper reported today.

The doctor who tested the blood said the amounts were not significant, but other experts quoted by the Yedioth Aharonot newspaper said it could explain the pilots' "strange behavior" which aroused the suspicion of the Israelis.

the weather

Over the south coast increasing cloudiness is heralding the approach of another Pacific weather system. This will be followed by some showers on Thursday.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**

5 A.M. FORECASTS

**Valid Until Midnight
Thursday**

Lowe's Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy. Occasionally windy. Thursday, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Lows tonight, 35 to 40. Highs Thursday, near 50.

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy; a few sunny periods. Occasionally windy. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Lows tonight, 35 to 40. Highs Thursday, around 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy. Occasionally windy. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Lows tonight, 35 to 40. Highs Thursday, in the mid-twenties.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Victoria 50 39
Normal 51 39

One Year Ago

Victoria 53 39

Across the Continent

St. John's 34 29
Halifax 34 27
St. John 32 26

Montreal 31 23
Ottawa 30 24
Toronto 30 19
North Bay 18 13
Churchill 28 14
The Pas 37 28
Thunder Bay 39 12
Saskatoon 48 30
Prince Albert 41 23
Medicine Hat 63 27
Lethbridge 59 28
Calgary 45 33
Edmonton 39 26
Penticton 45 39
Cranbrook 51 32 .04
Castlegar 47 39 .01
Vancouver 52 38 .04
Prince Rupert 44 33 .14
Prince George 48 22
MacKenzie 42 8
Nanaimo 51 33
Kamloops 52 32
Revelstoke 47 33 .25
Blue River 41 32 .21
Dease Lake 16 - 5 .05
Fort Nelson 23 - 6 .26
Peace River 31 2 - 26
Whitehorse 19 12 - 29
Fort St. John 27 10 - 31

dam 45, 39; Brussels 50, 41;
Madrid 61, 41; Moscow 40, 18;
Stockholm 45, 32; Tokyo 59,
43.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Mar. 78.9 hrs.
Last Mar. 59.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 98.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973 290.4 hrs.

Last Year 223.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 269.9 hrs.

Precipitation, Mar. .48 ins.

Last Mar. 3.77 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.28 ins.

Precipitation, 1973 4.01 ins.

Last Year 14.13 ins.

Normal (30 years) 8.42 ins.

\$45,000 Appeal Goal

Greater Victoria residents are being asked to contribute \$45,000 this year for the Lions Easter Seal Appeal, \$11,000 more than was collected last year.

Easter seals are in the mail this week to local households and businesses, and Easter Seal Week has been proclaimed by Mayor Peter Polson.

Target of the 1973 British Columbia appeal is \$250,000, which will pay 30 percent of next year's budget of the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children. The rest of the budget must be raised through corporate donations, fees for services and other appeals.

The society's fleet of 40 buses for crippled children—10 of which are in Greater Victoria—is its most expensive project, and the largest transportation program for children in Canada. In 1973, \$352,640 will be spent on buses.

Three residential summer camps in Winfield, Agassiz, and in Lake Cowichan, will require \$85,900. The camps serve disabled people from nine to 90.

Another \$23,950 is needed to help run Easter Seal House in Vancouver, which houses mothers and children for a minimum fee while a disabled child is getting special treatment.

"The reason the (Victoria) target's up so much is the demand for services has grown so much," said Ray St. Dennis, assistant administrator of the society. In 1968 there were only two Easter Seal buses in Victoria; today there are 10, he said.

Despite its "crippled children" name, the society now serves 60 per cent retarded people, and adults as well as children, he said.

Options Open

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec wing of the New Democratic Party has decided not to enter provincial elections but to contest municipal and school-board elections for the first time.

The decision was made at the Quebec wing's semi-annual convention last weekend where delegates voted to let members participate in other political parties at the provincial level.



TAKING A GANDER at the geese, John and Jimmy Keller find the wild Canada geese are remarkably friendly when there's some corn being

dished out. The boys were visiting the wild goose refuge at Ansonville, N.C., where many birds spend part of the winter.

An English Quebec?

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's English-speaking population is "holding its own" but only because of a spectacular shift in growth by the French-language majority, says a sociologist in a population study released today.

Gary Caldwell, 30, Toronto lecturer at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que., says at one point:

"It is not entirely preposterous that Quebec may—in a long-term perspective of say, '75 years—become anglicized despite the current phase of deanglicization."

In another section, the report speaks of long-term anglicization as a "definite possibility."

But Mr. Caldwell said in an interview this was a "highly speculative" idea based on a linear projection, a straight continuation of certain trends. It referred to the growing importance of certain trends. It referred to the growing importance of the English-language presence in political and social terms rather than a majority of English-language population. The province's population now is 80 per cent French-speaking.

In the report itself, the professor says the projection was based on several "ec-

nomic and demographic 'if's':

outmigration at the present rate; a decline in English-speaking outmigration when the panic-stricken and the unilinguals are gone; a further drop in the rate of natural increase in the French-speaking population; continued assimilation of others (other ethnic groups) toward the English-speaking milieu; and a continued integration of Quebec into the continental economy..."

He reports that only the French-speaking population suffered a net loss of migration in the turbulent 1960s, though proportionately more citizens left Quebec from the English and other language sectors.

Though the study deals primarily with the English side, it also studies the problems of the French sector and Mr. Caldwell describes the overall population picture as "peculiar."

"Out-migration, dwindling immigration and a still-falling birth rate have created a situation in which Quebec—at least if she continues to participate in an economy premised on growth—desperately needs bodies."

The departure of English-speaking residents from Quebec during the turbulent 1960s

"very low." It was only 0.2 per cent in 1970, when one month of the first quarter saw a decline in the numerical size of the population.

The English-speaking group now constitutes 13 per cent of Quebec's population of six million, which is 20 per cent non-French.

Mr. Caldwell says that in the last 10 years the number of English-speaking people—those who give their mother tongue as English—declined less than in any decade of this century.

This new staying power is not a result of an improved rate of growth. On the contrary, the English-speaking population declined sharply in the last decade. What has happened is that the growth rate of the rest of Quebec's population has skidded down so far that, in relative terms, the very slow-growing English-speaking population is holding its own...

"In terms of the non-French speaking population—20 per cent of the total—English-speaking British ethnics represent one-half. The rate of natural increase of this group now is so low that it is no longer perpetuating itself."

The departure of English-speaking residents from Quebec during the turbulent 1960s

was "at least three times as intensive" as the departure of French-speaking residents.

The report predicts a possible decline in the rate of English migration from Quebec "once the panic-stricken and the unilinguals have left."

Allard said the change in William Head's status was made necessary by the serious shortage of cells in medium and maximum-security prisons in British Columbia.

Allmand Checks Vows

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand says the federal government may change its plans to upgrade William Head's status from a minimum to medium security penitentiary.

The decision rests on whether evidence can be found that residents of the area were assured that the institution would remain minimum when it was first opened.

In the House of Commons Monday night, Allmand said if he could find such evidence he would be prepared to reconsider government plans.

He was replying to Allan McKinnon (PC-Victoria) who said Metchosin residents had been guaranteed that William Head would never become anything more than a minimum-security institution when it was established in 1959.

Allmand said no medium-security prisoners would be transferred to William Head until necessary installations, such as higher fences, observation posts and patrol cars where in place.

Allmand said the change in William Head's status was made necessary by the serious shortage of cells in medium and maximum-security prisons in British Columbia.

capital scene

Canadian Institute of Forestry, Vancouver Island section, Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, at 7:30 tonight. Dr. J. P. Kimmins, forest ecologist, to speak on the effects of logging on the soil, plants, animals, streams and fish population.

Canadian Owners and Pilots Association, dinner meeting, Saturday, 7 p.m., Colonial Inn; film, lecture.

People Power, a series of 10 weekly programs, will be presented on Cable 10 by the education committee of the Victoria branch, Canadian Mental Health Association, starting tonight at 7:30.

The series, which will be moderated by Dr. Don Knowles of the University of Victoria, includes panel discussion by professionals and an open line for viewer participation. Education, loneliness and communications will be three main areas of interest.

The Canadian Diabetic Association, Victoria and District Branch, will hold a general meeting Thursday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the nurses' residence at Victoria General Hospital.

Public meeting, 8 p.m. today, Lower Hall, Howard Harris building, Centennial United Church, 612 David. Mayor Peter Pollen to speak on Crisis in the City.

Royal Canadian Legion, Prince Edward Branch 91, ladies auxiliary, spring tea and home-bake sale, Langford legion hall, 761 Station, Saturday, March 24, 2 to 4 p.m.

Reno fun tour, April 29 to May 5, members of Oak Bay Senior Citizens' Centre. Costs—\$85 or less for bus fare, accommodation, trips in Reno and other items. Call at centre.

James Bay New Horizons group will meet Thursday, March 22 at 10 a.m. at James Bay United Church hall, 511 Michigan. City Archivist Ainslie Helmcken will give an illustrated talk about early James Bay. All senior citizens are invited to the meeting.

Variety concert Friday, March 30, at 8 p.m. sponsored by Wilkinson Road United Church, corner of Wilkinson and Glyn.

Gen. J. A. Dextraze, Chief of Defence Staff, Canadian Armed Forces, will address the Royal United Services Institute Monday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the officers' mess of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Work Point Barracks.

Victoria Short Wave Club meeting, Friday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory board room.

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BRIEFS AND VESTS. White cotton. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 3.99 \$1 3/

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Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1973

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

Tough Remedy, Tough Problem

President Nixon's proposals for reimposing the death penalty for certain crimes are an effort to get around the total ban on capital punishment created by a recent ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court. They come in a timely fashion for Canada, which also is involved in controversy about the moral right, the legal manner and the practical value of the death penalty as a punishment and a deterrent.

Mr. Nixon's legislation constitutes a compromise between abandonment of capital punishment entirely and its use in all cases of death that result from the deliberate action of another person. Like the Canadian experiment which for five years limited capital punishment to the killers of police officers and prison guards, Mr. Nixon's formula specifies various categories of murder. It goes further and details statutory exemptions as well. And the argument that the inevitability of the death penalty may deter a jury from finding an accused person guilty is also met, at least in part. Mr.

Nixon urges a two-tier procedure: a hearing to determine guilt or innocence, and on conviction, a second hearing to fix the penalty.

The new bill lists five mitigating factors, any one of which would eliminate death as a penalty. It also lists 14 factors or causes, any one of which would make the death sentence mandatory.

In the first group would be: age less than 18 years, impaired capacity to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct, unusual duress at the time of the crime, relatively minor participation in a group crime, reasonable inability to foresee the result of his action.

The mandatory factors are also specific. They include: killing during an airline hijacking or kidnapping; killing of a U.S. president or vice-president, head of a foreign government, foreign diplomat and certain other figures; hiring to kill or killing for hire; gravely risking the life of a person in addition to the victim; especially cruel or de-

praved killing. There are also references to previous convictions for crimes subject to death or life imprisonment, and other categories.

A law along these lines would sharpen the application of the penalty and make it more effective as a deterrent by removing many of the loopholes which normally have been created around capital punishment. The proposal does not give weight to the moral argument which holds that even the state is not justified in taking human life. But President Nixon is faced with a practical social problem of very serious proportions in a country where human life is accorded no value at all in some levels of society. He is approaching the problem as one which he must do something about.

Pending a whole new approach to the rearing and education of human young so as to eliminate the conditions which produce murderers, Mr. Nixon's remedy may be seen as a necessary defence against an anarchic situation.

His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor

For some time to come, when "His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor" is announced, it will be Walter Owen who walks in. Following his swearing-in ceremony Monday, he is the twenty-second to hold British Columbia's highest state office.

History will note that he is the first to take on his responsibilities under a socialist government, and it will be interesting to see whether the NDP administration tries to make any changes in the

traditional position of the Queen's representative in this province. In no other province has the institution been better sustained than here, and most incumbents have made their personal working area the whole of British Columbia rather than merely the capital city.

It is perhaps odd, the times being as they are, that no one has yet raised a voice to champion appointment of a lady Lieutenant-Governor — or would she be a

Lieutenant-Governor? The cause might receive some support from the argument that she would appropriately be representing a Queen. It is not wise, however, to anticipate problems in an area where none of substance has ever appeared here.

In the meantime, Lieutenant-Governor Owen will be warmly welcomed by the people of British Columbia, well equipped as he is to carry on the good record of his many predecessors, both immediate and long past.

MAURICE WESTERN

To Keep Us in the Dark

OTTAWA — Allan MacEachen, the Government House Leader, has wisely left open the door to committee examination of the newly published guidelines on the production of papers.

The controversy is not new; nor is it confined to Canada. In the view of the Opposition parties, the Government publishes or refuses to publish on the basis of its own convenience. The task of rejecting a motion is usually assigned to a parliamentary secretary who has available a number of lofty but not standardized formulas; nearly always taken as mere excuses by frustrated members.

Similar sentiments have been expressed by Government members, before their elevation to cabinet rank and sometimes even later. Thus last week, when the matter was being discussed, Stanley Knowles was able to make effective use of an opinion placed on Hansard by Don Jamieson in 1969. Mr. Jamieson said:

"Over the years — and I am not attributing responsibility for this to any one government or party — a tremendous amount of unnecessary secrecy has developed in connection with the business of government. It seems to me we have done this. Somewhere, way back, we started from the assumption that everything was secret and that only the minimum information possible should be released. Surely a far better and more democratic approach would be to proceed on the assumption that everything is open, and only to withhold information from the general public when this is clearly necessary on the grounds of public interest or for security reasons."

Not So Simple

But the problem is not so simple. In form, Mr. MacEachen's guidelines conform with Mr. Jamieson's approach. An opening, and unnecessarily fuzzy, paragraph affirms the general principle that "government papers, documents and consultant reports should be produced on Notice of Motion for the Production of Papers unless falling within the categories outlined below, in which case an exemption is to be claimed from production."

Sixteen exemptions follow. They are described as "criteria"; an offence against the English language which ought not to pass without protest. It is obvious that they are categories and should be so described. In deciding whether to produce or not to produce, the Government will rely on one of two criteria, neither of which is mentioned in the paper. The first is the judgment of the Minister directly involved; the second, the collective judgment of the cabinet.

The difficulty is that the paper, by its very language, exposes a problem but does not begin to solve it. Thus the Government will not publish "papers, the release of which would be detrimental to the security of the state." Everyone agrees that papers prejudicial to securi-

ty ought not to be produced. But what is prejudicial? Only the Government can decide on the basis of its necessarily secret information.

It may be assumed, however, that national security will be cited rather rarely as a reason for withholding information and that Parliament, in most cases, will not probe too closely into such matters.

The next category is considerably more difficult. The Government insists on its right to withhold "papers dealing with international relations, the release of which might be detrimental to the future conduct of Canada's foreign relations."

Who can say what "might be detrimental" in so vast a field? It is not impossible that ill-disposed persons abroad, on reading the approved-six volumes of Foreign Policy for Canadians might conclude to our future detriment that we have no foreign policy beyond the ministerial hunches of the moment.

Apart from the listed exemptions, there are two additional paragraphs. The first deals with Ministers' correspondence, whether personal or political. This is rarely if ever requested. The second deals with consultant studies — a particularly sore point with many members because the number of such studies is now legion and many of them are very expensive.

Two Categories

These are divided into two categories: those comparable to similar work undertaken by the Public Service and those with a closer resemblance to the investigations of Royal Commissions. The first would be subject to the rules outlined; the second would be treated in the manner of Royal Commission studies; both the reports and the terms of reference would be produced. It would be necessary for Ministers to determine in advance the category of studies and to require a separation of the analysis and conclusions; thus facilitating the release of material which might otherwise be suppressed.

While the new rules with respect to consultant studies are probably to be welcomed, it is clear that the paper as a whole is viewed with deep suspicion by Opposition parties. The problem is more complicated than is generally assumed.

While it is widely believed that Sweden has a completely open system, Mr. MacEachen was able to show that seven of his guidelines conform with actual practice in that kingdom. Even the Jamieson quotation, cited by Mr. Knowles, tells its own sorry story. "Only to withhold information ... when this is clearly necessary on the grounds of public interest." Unfortunately the "public interest" may conceal a multitude of sins.

Conceding these difficulties, however, the MacEachen rules leave a good deal to be desired. They should certainly be submitted to scrutiny by a committee for it does not appear that they would do very much, in their present form, to shake the apparent conviction of Ministers and mandarins that a tender public will not be hurt by what it is not permitted to know.

There is worse to come. Also under the ban are "papers, the release of which might be detrimental to the future conduct of federal-provincial relations or the relations of provinces inter se." It is well known that in our system federal-provincial relations are so vast that they often dwarf anything else in the known world. What might not be detrimental in the mind of an imaginative Minister?

Again, members must not be exposed to "papers reflecting on the personal competence or character of an individual." But incompetence occurs in the public service and it may be of general concern if the results must be paid for by the citizens.

It is not possible in a short report to examine all the blanketed categories. Nor is it necessary, because the Government has protected itself well. Any



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Drug Problem

I turned on the radio in the midst of the local "conference" program and heard two ladies tell of their distressing experiences with what is known as the drug problem. Their words must have been disturbing to everyone who heard. Even those interested in selling drugs. There was also a male guest but the only thing I heard him say was disturbing from another angle as I will explain.

Emphasis was placed by the speakers on the magnitude of the problem as it is and is growing. To anyone who knows the ravages and hopelessness of heroin addiction, to hear of thousands of teenage addicts is a disaster. It was stated that there is nowhere to which a young person can be directed for assistance in breaking the habit and the speakers emphasized the need for rehabilitation centres.

It seems to me that the urgent need is to stop the drug traffic. If rehab centres are supplied under present conditions, some kind of Parkinson's law will evolve so that the drug traffic will expand to the expanding rehabilitation facilities. The circle must be broken.

When asked why they did not encourage their sons to reveal the identity of those supplying the drugs, the speakers did not seem to think that it would be the thing to do, it would be "ratting." Most people, when they become aware of a crime being committed, a bank holdup, purse snatching or breaking and entering, usually try to take some preventive action, or notify the police. Yet people do not seem to think that the identity of those committing the heinous crime of selling heroin, should be revealed.

If identifying a rat is "ratting," there should be more of it. But it isn't done and they want rehab centres for the victims, the numbers of whom can only increase. So as Communist youths in China learn basic values from time spent in the fields of agriculture, their counterparts here will spend time in drug rehab centres from which they will emerge scarred for life. We have a lot to learn.

There is a possibility that a young person would be afraid to reveal a drug source because of threats of reprisals and it would seem logical that he should be given protection of the law. The situation will never be cured until those who wish it to be, are on the same side as the law. When a lady caller asked how she could obtain the co-operation of young people in having the identity of pushers revealed, she was asked by the male member of the radio panel, "Is that any of your business?" or words to that effect. He reiterated how serious the problem is and how rehab centres are urgently needed, but he didn't seem to want the drug traffic stopped. Why?

The only way the problem will ever be solved is to do what used to be done around the barn: dig a few rats-out-of-their-holes; it was called ratting. Might catch some big ones. If we don't there will be a large percentage of the population mentally and physically incompetent.

—The Choremian.

Mad World

I grew up in an age when we were confidently assured by the "intellectual elite" that mankind had successfully come through the first two stages of his mental development, the ages of magic and the ages of religion, and that all we had to do in future was to throw all that junk overboard and trust in science.

Conceding these difficulties, however, the MacEachen rules leave a good deal to be desired. They should certainly be submitted to scrutiny by a committee for it does not appear that they would do very much, in their present form, to shake the apparent conviction of Ministers and mandarins that a tender public will not be hurt by what it is not permitted to know.

Even Frazer, in his great classic "The Golden Bough," said such things as

"The abundance, the solidity, and the splendor of the results already achieved by science are well fitted to inspire us with a cheerful confidence. It is probably not too much to say that the hope of

progress — moral and intellectual, as well as material — in the future is bound up with the fortunes of science, and that every obstacle placed in the way of scientific discovery is a wrong to humanity."

Subsequent events have shown that although science has brought us many highly desirable things, it has also been the handmaid of greed, avarice and shameful charlatanism. It has served stark evil and brought us to the verge of extinction. Nazi Germany had the highest count of PhD's in Europe.

I am not foolish enough to decry intellect, but surely one is justified in saying it is obvious that, like patriotism, intellectualism is not enough. If it were we should not transplant vital organs at the same time as we caused naked infants to burn to death in agony. Something vital seems to be missing in the thinking of the "intellectual elite". It would be a great day for humanity if they could discover what it is. — S. G. Woodeson, 6456 Pat Bay Highway.

I am very intrigued by a proposal made in Kamloops to form and register under the Societies Act a group to be known as the S.O.S. (Stamp Out Socialism) Society. Just think what this will mean if the Society succeeds in its aims:

Accident victims and the sick will be turned away from the doors of our hospitals, for there will be no medicare and no service without the means to pay;

No compensation benefits for those injured on the job, nor for the dependents of those killed on the job;

No Old Age Security pensions, no pensions for veterans, no disability or widows' and children's allowances under the Canada Pension Plan;

No public education system; No transportation passes for senior citizens;

Almost impossible to afford to communicate with Aunt Martha, for there will be no Government Postal Service;

No unemployment insurance for those for whom private enterprise cannot provide jobs;

No welfare allowances or any type of guaranteed income for deserted wives and their families;

Hundreds of thousands of the sick, the injured, the old, the widowed, the unemployed, the war veterans—all starving to death in their misery;

Increased crime because of the thousands who might not choose to starve to death quickly and with dignity;

Thousands of teachers, doctors, and others out of work, to say nothing of factories, stores and other businesses closed because of the people not having the wherewithal to buy;

And worst of all, thousands of B.C. citizens (and some tourists) unable to "follow the birds to Victoria" because there would be no Government Ferry Service to that haven of the Stamp Out Socialism Society's free enterprise government.

Considering the bleak future if the Society succeeds, let us hope it will soon be dead and buried. — Vernon W. Jones, 932 Sixth Avenue, Kamloops, B.C.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of March 21, 1913:

FRIEDENRICH, GERMANY — For the first time 500 rounds of ball cartridges have been fired successfully from a machine-gun on the upper deck of a Zeppelin airship. The airship used in the experiment was the No. 16.

The gun has handled with ease and precision, although the wind was blowing at the rate of 22 yards a second, or 45 miles an hour.

Charles G. D. Roberts

I am, with the consent of Lady Roberts, collecting the letters of her late husband, the distinguished Canadian poet Sir Charles G. D. Roberts (1860-1943), for eventual publication. I

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This Is the Way Our Farmland Is Gobbled Up

One day in the spring of 1968, my wife noticed an unbelievable ad in the paper: For rent: Farmhouse on 20 acres, \$125 per month, Richmond area.

We phoned immediately. "Well," came the reply, "about eight people have called. Two of them said they'd be down first thing in the morning with the money. Sorry."

"I'll come down right now," I said.

"But you haven't even seen the place," the owner protested.

But I knew a deal when I saw one. We drove to Richmond immediately and paid two months rent in advance. Later, we drove past the place in the dark, and saw a rotten hulk of a house next to a gravel pile. Still, we thought it was worth it. Twenty acres!

As it turned out, the house we'd rented was further down the road. It was large, with French doors on the veranda, a gigantic weeping willow in front, an apple and pear orchard in the yard, a magnificent old barn — and, best of

all, a vast expanse of waving grassy fields behind.

The house was located on River Road, about two miles west of where the Twigg Island bridge touches the shores of Lulu Island. The road was actually a dike along the North Arm of the Fraser River. Tug boats swam by like giant mechanical ducks. Swarms of birds lifted and swooped over the fields like a single ghostly wing. The sky was wide open and when the wind was from the southwest it shook the trees, tumbling apples and pears to the ground.

The house had a long kitchen with tiled floors and a wood-burning stove. A fireplace in the front room. Rooms upstairs and down. And in the basement stood a furnace with a huge hopper sticking out. It burned sawdust — it was in fact, one of the last two dozen sawdust burners left in the Lower Mainland. It gave off a subtle incense-like odor.

We were far enough removed from the air corridors. We could see the jets lifting from the Vancouver Interna-

tional Airport, but heard nothing more than a distant throat-clearing noise.

Looking north across the river, we could see the South Slope of Vancouver pouring down like a tidal wave — houses joined together so that they seemed to merge into a single solid machine.

Here we sat on our veranda, with the river acting as a moat to hold back the suburban onslaught. The wind played music in the trees. We got to know individual crows and learned about field mice and starlings and gulls, watched the dances of pheasants, made wine from the greenages in our orchard, took long family walks in the fields or along the river. A fine, fine experience.

That was the spring of 1968. The farm was actually already finished by then. The person we'd rented it from was a scrap-metal dealer, a man with a business-like attitude toward life. He admitted to a melancholy feeling about the farm. It was a shame that it couldn't stay the way it was, he agreed. But a guy has got to make a buck.

He'd bought the land from a retired farmer, a Dutch chap who inherited it from his father.

The scrap-metal dealer was not interested at all in the land as a farm. Promptly, he converted the lovely old barn into a warehouse — stacking up drums and heaps of old machinery. He brought in trucks. Put gravel on the road. Then he brought in a spur line so that freight cars could run right up to the barn.

He sold off a hunk of the 20 acres (which had been 100 acres in its heyday) to a firm that wanted to build a parts depot. The parts depot people brought in a dredger and covered the entire field with Fraser River silt to create a base for their concrete warehouse.

Our cats gorged themselves that summer on refugee field mice.

By fall, we were having to grow accustomed to the roar

of the crane loading metal onto the flatbeds out by the barn, the SKREEK and crash of trains, the howl of huge trucks. But in the evening and weekends it was still beautiful — as long as you didn't look west, where the scrap heaps and silt deposits were piling up.

Next, the owner had a huge building constructed beside the barn, dwarfing it.

The first summer, we planted a garden. Good delta soil.

The old farmer living half a mile to the east confided that Fraser delta soil is the finest in the world. Maybe it was. Though we knew virtually nothing about gardening, we managed to raise bright yellow corn over our heads. Tomato plants that staggered under their own weight. Everything we planted grew. We used to describe it this way: "You throw a seed on the ground and jump back to get it out."

But there were new problems. The foundry on the other side of the back field stepped up production, so that it often went 24 hours a day.

"We used to take guests into

the long, narrow kitchen. The window at one end faced west. The other east. We'd point through the east window. A pastoral scene. Barns in the distance. Trees. Hedges. Fields. Cows. Horses galloping. Strawberries.

And then we'd take the guest to the window facing west. Beyond the barn towered the new building, the smoke, dust, and machinery.

It was as though the east window opened on the past.

And the west on the future.

With industry doing such good business, it was only a matter of time before there began to be a series of break-ins.

Mounties kept showing up to question us. We had to be alert to sounds in the night.

Eventually, there was a scene involving a Mountie who trapped a burglar in the office buildings. Things were getting progressively more upright.

What finally chased us out was a combination of all these factors, capped off rather dramatically. A battery manufacturing place a few miles away was found to be leaking poisons in the air. All the

strawberry fields to the east of us were closed down. The food was considered contaminated.

The people at the Richmond health department could not assure me that our own garage hadn't been polluted. "I wouldn't eat the stuff if I were you," said the health officer.

So we had to let the garden die.

In the meantime, the owner sold off another large slab of the land. Trucks and machinery moved in to cover the back field with silt, then threw together a vast nuts-and-bolts factory which would be operating on a 24-hour non-stop basis. Vancouver International Airport expanded the air corridor, so now the jets screamed in our ears as they passed.

The bright yellow paint on the house rapidly underwent a change. First, it was dusted with rust pollen from the scrap yard. Then, when the foundry started operating around the clock, black soot settled on top of the rust. We could no longer hang the clothes out to dry. Neither did we dare leave the windows

open. Now we couldn't hear the birds at all.

The owner was in the process of selling off the last remaining slab of field. Somebody wanted it for a storage area. The apple trees began to die. The pear trees withered. Only the lush lawn, feeding on Fraser delta super-soil, kept pushing up and up.

We moved back into the

house. It had been nice while it lasted. But, obviously, it was over.

We came away from that experience with some vivid pictures in our heads about how a rich agricultural land dies. And what industrialization really means in terms of its effect on people's lives. Yet we savored the experience of living on a farm. Both my wife and myself had a horrible feeling the chance might not come again in our lifetimes — and, certainly, our children would never be able to experience it. Not the way things were going.

Go ahead and ask me why I'm 100 per cent in favor of the Land Commission Act. Go ahead. Ask.

Canada Has Got to Stay Until U.S. Gets Out

By DAVE ABLETT

OTTAWA — It's not very fashionable to say this in Ottawa, but External Affairs Minister Sharp's performance in handling Canada's Vietnam involvement has been pretty good.

Depending on what happens in coming weeks it may be judged — in a historical context — as excellent.

But it has to be viewed as a performance, and Sharp as an actor who has rehearsed his lines and spoken them knowing that by the end of the play he will be saying something else.

That hasn't done much for Sharp's credibility, either with Parliament or the press. He repeatedly told Parliament and the press last fall that Canada demanded firm conditions or it would not help supervise the Vietnam ceasefire. The conditions were not met but Canada is still signed.

He said he would go to Paris last month and demand certain conditions in the final peace agreement or Canada might not sign the agreement, but the conditions were not met and Canada still signed.

Yet, beneath all the words so quickly swallowed a very real Canadian interest is being served. It has little to do with peace in Vietnam — though that is in Canadian interests, too — but a great deal to do with Canada's relationship with the U.S., which is and will be Canada's most basic relationship, economically, politically, militarily.

The situation last fall was this: the U.S. was on the verge of an agreement that would allow it to get out of Vietnam with a degree of what is call "face" and all the prisoners that have languished in South-east Asian prison camps for years.

The concept of "face" has been much maligned in recent years — though each time we try to avoid being pushed around by the U.S. we are also using the concept — but there is little doubt that U.S. loss of face on Vietnam would have had a disruptive influence in a global sense.

To save face, the U.S. had to leave Vietnam being able to say that the job had been done, not abandoned, and to allow the U.S. to say that there had to be some machinery for maintaining a "permanent" peace.

Has Expertise

"Permanent" machinery had to last at least as long as it took the U.S. to get its prisoners and troops out, though hopefully longer.

That is where Canada came in. In nearly two decades of frustrating experience in Vietnam, Canada has acquired the expertise essential for such a job and it was logical, if not inevitable, that the U.S. would turn to Canada. If it couldn't trust Canada, whom could it trust?

The U.S. may have taken Canada for granted on this, particularly with its prema-

ture announcement that Canada had agreed in principle to help supervise the peace. Doing so, in effect, committed Canada to play the essential part in the elaborate Vietnam peace charade.

We'd be Blamed

But Canada had little choice. Refusal to participate would have left Canada in danger of being blamed for the failure of peace talks — and one should not underestimate the capacity of the U.S. government to make that charge and make it stick in the U.S. public mind — with potentially disastrous effects on Canada's most basic external relationship, with the U.S.

On the Canadian side, sentiment was clearly divided about going into Vietnam. Some, Canada was being drawn into a trap. To others it seemed that self-image as a peacekeeper, frayed image, albeit, required Canadian participation.

Sharp had to protect the Canada-U.S. relationship from further deterioration by going in while running the gauntlet of Canadian public opinion at a least opportune time, at the tail end of an election campaign, and the beginning of a delicate period of minority government.

The U.S. may have taken Canada for granted on this, particularly with its prema-

ture meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Rogers in New York in which he laid out the Canadian conditions for participation. This seemed, initially, to unsettle the U.S. but this quickly passed and the U.S. proceeded on the assumption Canada would participate.

As far as is known, the U.S. made no effort to find a replacement for Canada, something it would have had to do if it had considered Canada's participation in doubt. Sharp's conditions, in fact, may have given the U.S. added leverage in the talks with the North Vietnamese that were to follow.

Anyway they cast Sharp as a man trying to avoid a distasteful assignment.

Resolution Shelves

In any case, when the peace agreement came in January, Canada was participating. On Feb. 1, Sharp sought Parliament's approval of participation "for an initial period of 60 days ..." But when the Conservatives added an amendment seeking to stipulate Parliament's approval for anything beyond 60 days, Sharp's resolution was shelved and it has not been voted on.

Soon after came the Paris

peace talks, where Canada's bid for proper machinery for reporting ceasefire violations failed except for a token compromise.

Sharp made the best of it, saying he doubted this was good enough but he would go to Vietnam to find out and he invited the opposition parties to send along observers. The Conservatives refused. Sharp and the observers from the other parties have now returned from Vietnam.

Only then will Canada be in a position to declare that the peacekeeping force has no chance of success without incurring excessive damage to the Canada-U.S. relationship — or for that matter to decide to stay on.

All his statements indicate Sharp's intention is to recommend Canadian withdrawal once the U.S. is out. It is possible to suggest it has been his intention all along — to go in kicking and screaming and stay as long as necessary, then leave.

He hasn't said so. But, of course, he couldn't say so.

That would have collapsed the Vietnam peace myth before the U.S. could afford to have it collapse, with untold consequences for the Canada-U.S. relationship.



DURING Southeast Asia tour last week Mitchell Sharp saw Premier Souvanna Phouma of Laos in Vientiane and tried his hand at playing local musical instrument.

Managing the Prisoners

THE NATION

The homecoming of the American PoWs was a great story. Anything so poignant that it brings tears to the eyes of hardened newsmen is no soap opera. Not even the military public relations officers — and the high brass that gives them their orders — could make it one; but it was as tightly managed as anything that originated in Vietnam during those seemingly endless years of American participation.

The story behind the story was written up by James P. Sterba in The New York Times. Watching the proceedings at Clark Air Base in the Philippines and conducting private interviews wherever he could, Sterba concluded that the theatrical production was designed to restore the status of the military man to the honored place he had held before Vietnam. Even more important, the civilian audience that had been manipulated and lied to for 12 years was to be confirmed in its traditional attitude of mindless patriotism. Whether either objective will be achieved, after the men return to everyday life, remains to be seen.

To the extent that the clock can be turned back, it could probably have been done more effectively with a less cunningly programmed operation and a lighter touch. But only the best public relations people succeed in doing a job simply, and the military PR officers are not in that class. From the moment the first returnees walked down the stairs and along the red carpet it was clear that the proceedings would be a bit too pat. All the little speeches said the same thing; obviously they had been memorized in accordance with a script.

Only once was there a deviation. One prisoner returning from South Vietnam, where conditions must have been horrible for captors and captured alike, was none too brisk as he came down the ramp and, worse, he was wearing a peace symbol. He

was, we were told, going to be detained for a while in the hospital. This longer did not address "Mr. and Mrs. America."

With that trifling exception, the military PR men had an excellent cast for their purpose. The PoWs were predominantly career officers and fighter-bomber pilots, well trained, well paid and highly "motivated." They did what they were ordered to do, courageously and without qualms.

Capt. Michael Heck, once of their fellowship, was equally courageous, but after 175 bombing runs in H-32s he reached a point where conscience overrode indoctrination. So, just before the "peace with honor," he was discharged under "other than honorable conditions."

The chief offense of the mil-

itary in this excessive feat of showmanship is against the freedom of the press. Freedom was violated by almost total exclusion. Every homecoming PoW was escorted by an officer who saw to it that he stayed in line — assuming that any of the men had other inclinations. There were empty seats on the evacuation aircraft, but newsmen were not allowed to accompany the freed prisoners.

Directives sent to 26,000 airmen and their families warned against expressing opinions on the war, the cease-fire or the prisoners. One airman quoted a directive on his barracks bulletin board: "Don't talk to the press because they will distort everything you say." When newsmen prepared to photograph this sweeping indictment, it was taken down.

Sterba quotes Gordon Gammon, a long-time war correspondent for the Des Moines Register: "This is one of the biggest stories of our time and it is being covered by military information officers." A short briefing would have been in order — that the PoWs should avoid saying anything that might jeopardize U.S.-North Vietnam relations involving the prisoners not yet returned. Instead, what amounted to a total news blackout was imposed, and the occasion seized to restore the military's image and create an illusion of victory.

For the information officers the war ended as it began; hardly anything worse can be said of it. Now one waits to see whether, among more than 600 brave men, there are any who may want to speak for themselves.



Will any speak for themselves?



TESTS CONDUCTED BY THE GENERAL ENVIRONMENTS CORPORATION.

These are actual photographs of tests conducted up a ski slope at Bromley Mountain in Vermont.

Five cars were entered, all with standard equipment: a Volkswagen, a Toyota, a Datsun, a Pinto and a Fiat 128. In seven tries, only one car ever made it to the top. The front-wheel drive Fiat 128, with standard radial tires.

And it made it seven out of seven times.

Fiat

The biggest selling car in Europe.

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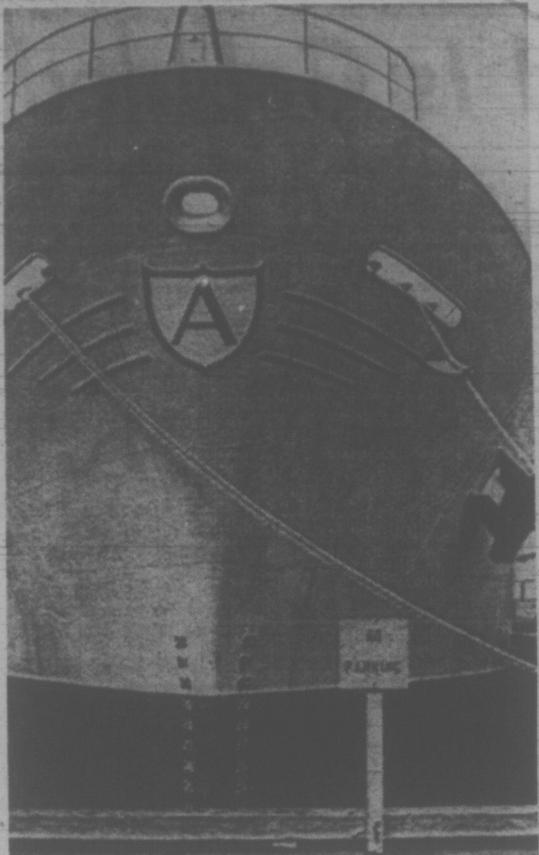
Senate Debates Gun Law

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should not become "toadies of the gun lobby" by hesitating to legislate stricter firearms controls, Senator Harper Prowse (L.— Alberta) told the Senate Tuesday night.

Speaking in support of a Senate bill to control firearms introduced by Senator Donald Cameron (Ind. L.— Alberta), Prowse argued that licensing of gun owners is as necessary to public safety as drivers' tests and licences and poison warnings on medicine bottles.

"When a person takes into his hands something as potentially deadly as a rifle or a shotgun, it should at least be registered with the authorities so that if it should leave his hands it can be traced. Then, at least, everyone will have impressed upon them the fact that this is a dangerous thing."

"All this bill suggests is that we should give to guns away from the "no parking" zone might prove somewhat tricky even if you did find a place to put the ticket. Ship was docked at Lapointe Pier in Vancouver."



A REAL BIG OFFENDER. And towing the ship away from the "no parking" zone might prove somewhat tricky even if you did find a place to put the ticket. Ship was docked at Lapointe Pier in Vancouver.

A Sale So Outstanding It Can Only Happen Twice A Year!

Spring SABA DAY is Thursday

Friday, Saturday, and continues all next week.

Fashion Fabrics

Personal Shopping Only, Please. No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. orders

Knits - Knits

60" Fortrel Crepe Stitch

Fully washable Fortrel polyester in medium and heavier weights for your spring dresses and outfitts. Many, many colours including black, white, navy, turquoise, lilac, pink, and royal.

Saba Day Price yd. 2.99

60" Printed Knits

Crimp and polyester knits. A fabric just right for your everyday need to look smart and fashionable. Smoothly woven and beautifully printed in florals and abstracts. Monotones with navy on multi-colours.

Hand wash. 4.99 to 6.99

60" Polyester Pigne Knits

A brand new range of polyester knits . . . all in the new Pigne look for this spring. Qualities you'll love for pant suits, slacks and blazers. Fully washable, lining optional. Pale blue, pale pink, yellow, red, white and navy.

Saba Day Price yd. 4.49

60" Jacquard and Plains

A smart version of heathertone plains and a two-tone jacquard to go with it. It's all woven in acrylic and so well done you could mistake this knit for wool. Hand wash. Four soft fashion shades—pink, blue, mauve, green.

Saba Day Price yd. 5.49

68" Heathertone Knits

Fortrel-polyester/Acetate knits in an unusually beautiful group of jacquards and geometrics. For elegant day wear choose from shades of beige, grey, blue, mauve, coral.

Saba Day Price yd. 4.99

60" Stretch Denim

50% nylon, 50% poly, just perfect for comfortable co-ordinates. Mix 'n match shades of navy, red, light blue, in plains, dots, stripes. Hand wash.

Saba Day Price yd. 5.49

70" Courteille Jersey

Our British Import for your dresses. 2-pc. outfitts and sports fashions. It's hand washable. A choice of at least 12 fashion shades including yellow, light blue, light pink, navy, black, white natural.

Saba Day Price yd. 5.99

36" Pure Silk Prints

Swiss and French imports, the elegance of European designed quality is represented in this unusual selection of prints at greatly reduced prices. Don't miss this fine offering. Reg. 14.00 to 17.00.

Saba Day Price yd. 7.99

45" Gingham Checks

Polyester & cotton. Red, navy, yellow, pink, green and mauve.

Reg. \$2. Saba Day Price 1.59

Thursday

Door-Opening Specials

Personal Shopping Only

36"-45" ASSORTED FABRICS

A special Saba Day offer! 100% cotton, acrylics, jerseys, seersucker, and linings. Ideal for shirt-waists, blouses and children's wear. Handwashable.

Saba Day Price yd. 99c

54"-60" STRIPED JERSEY

Polyester and acetate jersey knits at 1/2 price! Choose from smart woven stripes in a range of attractive colours. All easy care. Limited yardage. Reg. 4.00.

Saba Day Price yd. 1.99

58" Plaids and Checks

From Italy . . . this season's fashion winner at an unheard-of low price. Acrylic and polyester give the fabric a good hand. Suitable for suits and pants. All on light colour grounds. Hand wash.

Saba Day Price yd. 2.99

36" Ruffle Lace

From our regular stock. You can't afford to miss. Limited quantities. Pink, yellow, mauve, turquoise. Reg. 8.00 yd. 1.99

Saba Day Price yd. 1.99

36"-40" Import Cotton Prints

Save 1/2 to 1/4 on famous Boussac and Swiss cotton prints from our regular stock of fine quality cotton imports from famous makers.

Reg. 5.00 to 12.00

Saba Day Price yd. 2.99 to 6.99

45" Rayon Linen

From Italy, 100% rayon in a fresh, crisp linen weave for dresses and suits. Hand wash. Navy, white, yellow, red, emerald, royal, brown.

Saba Day Price yd. 3.99

36" Cotton Seersucker

Dots, checks, florals for fresh playwear, casual fashions, childrens wear. Monotones and multi-colours in this hand washable, no iron favourite.

Saba Day Price yd. 1.69

36"-45" Cotton Prints

Imports from Switzerland, Italy and Japan. A good selection of prints—large and small florals and abstracts—for all your sewing requirements. Good qualities, interesting designs. Hand wash.

Saba Day Price yd. 1.99

54"-60" Plaids and Checks

Wool and polyester in today's fashion with the delightful young plaid look. Gay, bright colours or more subdued two-tones help make your spring. All hand washable . . . for everything from baggies to blazers.

Saba Day Price yd. 3.99 to 5.99

B.C. Breaks Own Law Says SWAG

Victoria's Status of Women Action Group today submitted a brief to the New Democratic Party caucus in the legislature criticizing the provincial government for not obeying its own civil rights legislation.

The brief says SWAG members "feel it is particularly ironic that the government itself is not beholden to respect its own regulations. Thus the provincial government, one of the biggest employers in the province, can and does flaunt with impunity the principles of the Human Rights Act."

The brief cites treatment of women employees at Riverview Hospital and on B.C. ferries as examples of "this deplorable double standard."

Women working at Riverview and on the ferries are asking for wages equal to those paid male employees for substantially the same work.

The brief says the present concept of equal pay for equal work does not provide a workable or fair standard of judgment and asks the provincial government to "pay more than lip service to the principle of equality" by adopting recommendation 8 of the Royal Commission Report on the Status of Women.

The recommendation urges that skill, effort and responsibility should be criteria for determining what constitutes equal work.

The brief describes the Human Rights Act as "woefully inadequate" and cites the fact that the aggrieved individual must lay the complaint at its "most blatant weaknesses."

SWAG members want the government to change the act so that a third person or group can initiate action.

They also want the Human Rights Commission removed

from the department of labor and established as an independent body responsible to the legislature.

The brief asks the government to eliminate the imbalance between the number of men in senior civil service jobs compared to women, and recommends that potential rather than experience be the basis for appointment or promotion.

The brief describes the exemption of domestic servants and farm laborers from coverage under the Minimum Wage Act as "the exploitation of an occupational group which is indefensible under a New Democratic government."

SWAG recommends that the government help women working in the "lowest positions in the labor market" to form unions and rectify union contracts that don't give women members a fair deal.

For years publications from the labor department have reported on contracts with shocking disparities between male and female workers in the same categories. These contracts were all presided over by a government official.

The brief protests the proposed closure of one of the two courtrooms at Victoria Family Court.

"The responsibilities and work load of Family Court are being vastly increased while facilities and personnel are being drastically reduced."

SWAG wants divorce and cases of inter-family threats and assaults placed under the jurisdiction of an "expanded Family Court."

The brief also recommends the government appoint more women judges to courts within its jurisdiction and increase the number of women on boards, commissions, corporations, councils, advisory committees and task forces.

SWAG recommends that the provincial government create a women's ministry responsible for the implementation of the recommendations of the Royal Commission report.

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MARCH 21st to MARCH 24th
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BONELESS	CROSS RIB ROAST	Gr. A 1 lb.	1 ²⁹
BONELESS	CHUCK STEAK	Gr. A 1 lb.	1 ¹⁹
PORK CHOPS	Ib.	99 ^c	1 ¹⁹
PORK CHOPS	Centre cut. Ib.	1 ¹⁹	1 ¹⁹

KADANA	COFFEE	Ib.	69 ^c
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PACIFIC	MILK POWDER	3 lb. Bag	1 ⁴⁹
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PARKAY	MARGARINE	2 lb. pkg.	59 ^c
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KRAFT	MIRACLE WHIP	48 oz. Jar	89 ^c
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BLACK DIAMOND	CHEESE SLICES	2 lb. Pkg.	49 ^c
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FANCY	TOMATO JUICE	48-oz. Tin	79 ^c
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ASTRA	SHRIMP	3/4-oz. tin	49 ^c
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CLARKS'	SOUPS	All Varieties	6 1 ⁰⁰
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MALING	Choice Mushrooms	10-oz. Tin	79 ^c
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DAD'S	VARIETY PACK BISCUITS	2-lb. box	89 ^c
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CHARGE IT!
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SPRING SABA DAY THURSDAY

Shop Friday 'til 9 p.m. and all day Saturday

Welcome Spring with a savings spree at Saba's — where fashion, quality, and value are always the buy-words.

Thursday Door-Opening Specials

Summer Suits

Very choice suits in linen weave acetate. All very expertly tailored and each suit a really great value. Pastel tones of powder, avocado green, aqua, yellow and navy. Sizes 10 to 16. Reg. 59.95. Saba Day Price

30.00

Pant Suits

An absolutely top value in two great styles by a well known maker. One is a linen plaid blazer with cuffed bag pant in matching plaid or plain colour, available in pink, beige or blue. The other is a blazer jacket in acrylic blend check with velvet trimmed collar and cuffs and a matching cuffed bag pant, back or navy combination. Sizes 5 to 13. Limited quantity. Reg. 65.00. Saba Day Price

30.00

Bra Slips

For cool summer comfort these are first choice. Get yourself more than one at this exceptionally low price. Assorted colours in sizes 32 to 38. Reg. 10.00. Saba Day Price

1.99

Plain Knit Pantyhose

20 denier pantyhose for the petite figure . . . a discontinued style by Hanes. Shades of barley There, South Pacific, Mayfair, Driftwood, Barely Black. Reg. 2.50. Saba Day Price

.79c

Mesh Pantyhose

Stock up on this super value! Seamless mesh with nude heel. Beige, taupe, mocha, navy, or black in sizes A and B. Saba Day Price

2 for 1.00

Handbags

Sample Handbags

An outstanding assortment of vinyl handbags in both high fashion and casual styles. A good range of colours to choose from. Reg. 7.00 to 23.00. Saba Day Price

2.99 to 15.99

Fashion Jewellery

Spring Samples — 1/2 Price

Pretty pastels in time to brighten up your spring ensembles! Chains, pendants, earrings — pierced or clip, rings, and belts, and brooches. Come early and choose several pieces. Reg. 1.00 to 3.00. Saba Day Price

50c to 1.50

Kiddies' Corner

Once a season sample sale from the better manufacturers!

These are just one of a size and style, so for best selection we recommend early, early shopping.

Very limited quantities on all items.

Gay Togs Spring Samples

Pants, jackets, baby coats, girls slims, and many more one-of-a-kind-of-a-size items. All machine washable. Sizes 12 months, 2 yrs. and 4 yrs. Reg. 5.98 to 19.98. Saba Day Price

3.99 to 13.99

Coquettes Longie Sets

Unique samples in 12 month and size 3 only. Reg. 6.98 to 12.98. Saba Day Price

4.99 to 7.99

Size 8 Dresses

The most adorable dresses in fresh spring colours and styles. Reg. 8.98 to 17.98. Saba Day Price

6.99 to 11.99

Girls' Sportswear

Dress your lucky size 8 in "Unique" samples! The latest looks in pants and pant sets . . . all machine washable. Size 8 only. Reg. 12.98 to 14.98. Saba Day Price

7.99 to 8.99

"Unique" For Tiny Tots

You really must see this sample assortment for baby (12 month size) and toddlers (size 2). All new for spring. Reg. 7.98 to 9.98. Saba Day Price

4.99 to 6.99

Little Folks Samples

Delightful new diaper sets and dresses in 12 month and size 2 only. Reg. 1.99 to 4.99. Saba Day Price

1.99 to 4.99

Morgan Sample Dresses

Pastel fashions for the little lady. All Fortrel polyester, machine washable, very easy care. Sizes 3, 5, 6, and 10 only. Reg. 6.98 to 15.98. Saba Day Price

4.99 to 8.99

Wool Pant Coats	Camel tone and Off-White. Three very choice, wear-anywhere styles that will be the most useful garments in your wardrobe. Beautifully styled and expertly tailored from exquisitely textured wool fabrics. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 49.95. Saba Day Price	37.00
Capeskin Leather Coats	Pant Coats and Coats. Three models of pant coats . . . plus different coats. The choicest styles of the season made up in beautiful quality capeskin. Crafted to perfection and tastefully detailed like the most expensive leather garments.	
Pant Coats, sizes 10 to 15.	85.00	Reg. 119.95
Coats, sizes 10 to 15.	120.00	Reg. 149.95
Raincoats		
An excellent choice and all really beautiful styles. Fabrics are canvas, poplins, twills . . . and the choice of colours is very extensive. Included are some of the best makes. Each coat is a most outstanding value. Sizes 7 to 15 and 8 to 16. Reg. 29.95, 39.95, 49.95.		
Saba Day Price:		
20.00, 27.00, 35.00		
Dresses		
Spring Sample — 1/2 Price		
A lively new group just in time for our big event . . . and your spring wardrobe! Choose from a variety of short and regular length dresses, dress and jackets, long dresses, palazzo outfits, skirt suits, pant outfits, and separates in tops and pants. Also featured this time is an imported knit group with styling in dresses, skirt suit and pant looks. Colours include pastels, bright shades and subdued tones in both prints and solids. Many, many fabrics . . . cotton, linen, polyester and many new novelty blends in knits and weaves. Sizes 7 to 9 only. Reg. 16.00-60.00. Saba Day Price	8.00 to 30.00	
Sportswear		
Double Knit Pants		
A brand new shipment of cuffed and palazzo-styled pants in acrylic double knit, from one of our top makers. Regular and high waisted styles in solid black, brown, beige, green, navy or red . . . or gingham checks in black, or navy combinations. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 20.00-27.00.		
Saba Day Price:		
12.00 and 14.00		
Blouses — 1/2 Price		
A lovely group of easy care polyester blouses especially for your spring wardrobe. Both dressy and tailored styles in a selection of soft pastels plus red, white, and navy. Choose from prints and solids. Sizes 10-18. Reg. 14.00-16.00.		
Saba Day Price		
7.00-8.00		
Knit Shirts		
Polyester and cotton knit shirts in a brand new and very nice selection of styles from one of our top makers. Prints, checks, stripes and solids in both pastel and lively spring colours. Sizes 8 to 16.		
Reg. 11.00 to 15.00.		
Saba Day Price		
7.00		
Inner Fashions		
Sabre's		
Shop early for best selection of exceptionally good values from Famous Makers and many items from our regular stock now at greatly reduced prices.		
Panty Girdle — soft lycra tricot with elasticized lace hemline. White or sunny colours.		
Saba Day Price		
5.99		
Brief — of soft lycra tricot with lace trim. White or sunny shades.		
Broken sizes.		
Saba Day Price		
4.49		
Bandage Bras — dainty embroidered sheer over tricot. Tissue Leno stretch back and sides. In lovely fashion colours (not every colour in every size).		
Sizes 32B - 38B and C.		
Saba Day Price		
3.49		
Cosmetics		
Sans Soucis Cosmetics		
Starter Kits — a 10.00 value containing cleansing milk (good for all skin types) plus skin freshener, day cream, and night cream to suit your skin type.		
Saba Day Price		
4.95		
Strawberry Cool Masks		
Saba Day Price		
3.95		
Eyeliner — assortment of colours for you to choose from.		
Reg. 2.95.		
Saba Day Price		
1.99		
Printed Acetate Scarves		
A wonderful selection in colours galore to accent your spring ensemble. All hand rolled edges. Shop early for best selection.		
Reg. 2.00.		
Saba Day Price		
1.39		
Triangle Stoles		
Favourite springtime White in wonderfully easy care 100% acrylic. Just in time for Easter and graduation. Reg. 8.00.		
Saba Day Price		
5.99		
Fashion Accessories		
Unlined Gloves		
Lovely, supple gloves all samples from . . . Choose yours in black, camel, bone or white. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8.		
Reg. 8.95 and 9.95.		
Saba Day Price		
5.99		
Cotton Gloves		
Fresh white and bone coloured gloves in classic short and 3-button style. An outstanding value just in time to complement your Easter ensemble. Shop early and get several pairs.		
Saba Day Price		
1.69		
Nylon Print Umbrellas		
Slim and swager styles to brighten up a rainy day . . . especially at our low price! Each has a matching nylon slip-on case.		
Reg. 5.98.		
Saba Day Price		
3.99		
In Our 70th Year		
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1130 Douglas St. Phone 384-0561		

**WOMAN
CAUSE
OF RIOT**

MOUNT HAGEN, New Guinea (Reuter) — Three tribal warriors were killed and many injured as savage fighting erupted over the possession of a woman in the western highlands of Papua-New Guinea today.

Two riot squads of more than 60 police rushed to the area where, according to latest reports,³ one village was set ablaze and at least 16 clan houses burned to the ground.

An estimated 600 to 1,000 warriors have been reported involved in hand-to-hand fighting.

The battle followed another between the Ulga and Kulga clans earlier this month in which two men were killed.

It started over an argument about a village woman, police said. The dispute was not settled at the time and the situation has been simmering ever since, they added.

**BEFORE
THE
JUDGE**

A 27-year-old Victoria man who spoke at the wrong time was given a suspended sentence and six-month probationary term by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Tuesday.

Steven Gerald Browne, 1244 Balmoral, was charged with public mischief after he called Victoria police at 2:48 a.m. Tuesday and reported a break-in at Sandy's Auto Parts, 1023 View.

Six policemen went to Sandy's and found there had not been a break-in.

Five minutes later an officer met Browne about a block away and Browne asked why the officer was in the area.

The officer told him he was investigating a break-in and Browne said, "I used to work at Sandy's."

But the officer hadn't mentioned Sandy's prior to Browne's statement.

David Alan Lockyer, 22, of 510 Sturdee, was fined \$75 after he pleaded guilty to possession of hashish. Lockyer was stopped by police in the 1300-block Broad on another matter early Tuesday.

Roderique Joseph Lavoie, 26, of C and E Motel, 474 Gorge Road, was fined \$50 for ordering a meal at the Melrose Cafe early Tuesday morning and leaving without paying.

Lavoie asked the cafe manager to call a cab for him and then fled, leaving a bill for \$4.65. The manager caught the man, who was later charged with obtaining food by fraud.

John Ross Keitlah, 19, of 563 David, was given a suspended sentence and a six-month probationary term on March 3 charges of causing a disturbance by being drunk and obtaining transport by fraud.

Keitlah had pleaded guilty March 6 to both charges, arising from a complaint of a disturbance in the 600 block Yates and another from Island Taxi. The accused had taken a taxi from the Century Inn to his David Street home without funds to pay the \$3.20 fare.

A preliminary hearing for a 22-year-old man charged with stabbing the manager of Metropolitan Store, 1222 Douglas, last August will be held April 5.

George Midan, in custody on another matter, elected trial by judge and jury on a charge of wounding with intent in connection with the Aug. 9 incident. It followed an attempted armed robbery on the store. In that incident, manager Robert Taback was stabbed with a knife.

In traffic court, Stanley Blackburn, 65, of 353 Linden, was fined \$200 for being impaired while in care and control of a vehicle Monday in Victoria.

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12" x 12" SQUARES
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METAL
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HAND BOOK
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**HOUSE WIRE
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250' COIL**

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40 IMP. GALLON
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PACKAGE**

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QUALITY PANELS
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PUSH IN BREAKERS

Complete with 100
AMP Panel — Meter
Base — Lock Rings
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Brushings — 100 AMP Breaker — 8
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Area Hospitals Need Yes Vote

If hospitals and the services which keep them running are not replaced or renovated, health care in the capital district will stagnate, a senior administrator told Victoria Kiwanis Tuesday.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director at Royal Jubilee Hospital, noted parts of Jubilee still in use date from 1890, parts of Victoria General Hospital date from 1902 and Resthaven Hospital in Sidney was built in 1912.

The past 50 years has brought more progress in health care than all of previous history, he told the club's lunch meeting.

"In Victoria, it is no longer possible to adapt our existing hospital facilities to accommodate these advances in patient care on a piece-meal basis."

"If we cannot eliminate that which is obsolete, renovate that which is viable and make provision for future developments as they emerge — medical and hospital care in the capital region will stagnate."

Pickles was speaking in support of a hospital referendum being held in the capital March 31.

Voters are being asked to approve a \$22.5 million program to plan, update, build and equip hospitals from the Gulf Islands to Jordan River.

Because the provincial government provides 60 per cent of capital costs and one-third of equipment costs, rate-payers would be required to finance about \$10 million.

FLEXIBILITY

Day care surgery, where patients leave the same day their surgery is performed, and home care, a system for bringing assistance to patients in their homes, are among techniques which may bring major changes to the delivery of health care.

POLICEMAN'S APPEAL SET

John Merrifield, fired from Saanich police force last June 26, will argue his dismissal April 2 and 3 before the B.C. Court of Appeal in Vancouver.

Merrifield was fired by the Saanich Police Commission for prolonged absenteeism.

Branson appeared before Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton in B.C. Supreme Court Sept. 19 and argued that Merrifield was not given a fair hearing. Wootton dismissed the case.

The commission is represented by Vancouver lawyer Darryl C. Collins.

Region Chips At Budget

Capital Regional Directors clipped away \$35,000 during budget-cutting Tuesday of projected expenditures of \$2.54 million this year.

The budget compares with \$1.76 million in 1972 although probable actual expenditures for the past year were listed as \$1.87 million.

The biggest single increase within the budget was sewer debt charges — \$60,146 this year compared with \$230,000 last year.

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell said the major increases are from local sewerage projects charged directly to municipalities and paid by them.

"There have been very minimal increases in hierarchy expenses and even some proposals were deleted," he said in an interview after the budget cutting meeting ended.

"I would call it a budget requiring a good deal of efficient work to carry out objectives. It does not have any significant fat."

Directors debated projected expenditures for almost three hours before making the first cut — a \$660 lawnmower.

NO NEW STAFF

Then the knives fell in the engineering department es-

timated. Additional staff requested — an assistant engineer, two engineering assistants and a secretary — were not granted.

At first, Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said it is "absurd" to make the cuts "without knowing what we are doing." He wanted executive director Dennis Young to tell directors if the staff was needed.

A motion to refer the matter to Young for a "clear cut comprehensive" recommendation was carried and Campbell immediately asked Young to make the report to the directors.

Young said there are difficulties with the way regional districts are structured because they exist to undertake specific functions and do not have the flexibility of municipalities.

He was inclined to believe the proposed hirings could be deleted and that demands on the engineering department by the board can be reduced with the board directing its attention to its constitutional framework.

Pollen agreed, saying "there has to be some limit to what we expect the department to do."

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POT ROAST Boneless, A-1 lb. 99¢	
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CHUCK STEAK A-1 lb. 99¢	
CALF LIVER lb. 99¢	
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HOT BARBECUED CHICKENS Each 139	
SIDES, Prairie lb. 75¢ HINDS, Prairie lb. 83¢	
SIDES, A-1 lb. 85¢ HINDS, A-1 lb. 95¢	
GROUND BEEF 10-lb. PACK CHICKEN BREASTS— Portions 10 lbs. 75¢	
KEEF SAUSAGE 10 lbs. 425 CHICKEN LEGS— Portions 10 lbs. 69¢	
All Packaged in 1½-lb. Packages	
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Campbell 7-piece golf club set

Sale Price **49.97**
set

Pine Valley golf clubs by Campbell. Men's and ladies' right hand set includes 1 and 3 woods, 3, 5, 7, 9 irons and putter. You also get a bag and wood covers. Rubber grips, carbon steel shafts. Chrome finish iron heads. Persimmonite wood heads.

Golf bag

Pro style 16 club, step-down round model. Look-seal zipper front ball pocket. Large locker pocket, umbrella sheath. Ea. 29.98

Wilson Club Set

Total of eleven woods and irons with composition grips, carbon steel shafts. Tri-chrome plated iron heads. Maple wood heads. Men's Left or Right. ... Set 99.97

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Foreway cart has riveted tubular construction with bright chrome plating. Spike wheels. Folds up. Ea. 24.97

Wilson K28 Golf Balls

High .90 plus compression 3 for 2.97
wound ball.

Cary Middlecoff Golf Balls

Medium compression balls 3 for 1.97
with liquid centre.



Tennis buff's corner

DUNLOP VOLLEY RACQUET Nylon strung, leather grip, light or medium. Ea. 11.99

ROYAL RACQUET Beech-Whitewood-Fibre frame, Spiral nylon stringing. Full overlay. Leather grip. Ea. 5.99

LADIES' TENNIS RACQUET Doris Hart racquet. 6-ply frame with 2 inserts. Nylon stringing. Leather grip. Ea. 8.99

SLAZENGER TENNIS BALLS White nylon armoured cover. Pressure packed, 3 to a tin. Sale Price 2.97

RACQUET PRESS Hardwood frame. Adjusts to any size. Ea. 1.99

RACQUET HEAD COVER Zipper opening. Waterpoof. Mildew resistant rayon. Ea. 1.99



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Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking ... No Tickets, No Time Limit. (3-84)

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Burnaby Likes Land Act

BURNABY (CP) — Council has voted to endorse the "general objectives" of the Land Commission Act, Bill 42. Council recommended that "municipal plans are not frustrated or circumvented" and that Burnaby be consulted when land use is designated in the area.

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Floating decimal system ensures no wrong answer calculations. Constant key allows for cont. multiplication and division. C. E. key clears last entry. Operates from rechargeable nickel batteries or AC outlet. Gives 3 hours continuous use, recharges in 7 hrs. 8 digit read-out display. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, does mixed calculations, shows true credit balance. Recharger and carrying case incl. Guaranteed for 1 year.

Simpsons-Sears Stationery (3)
Phone Enquiries: 388-8111.

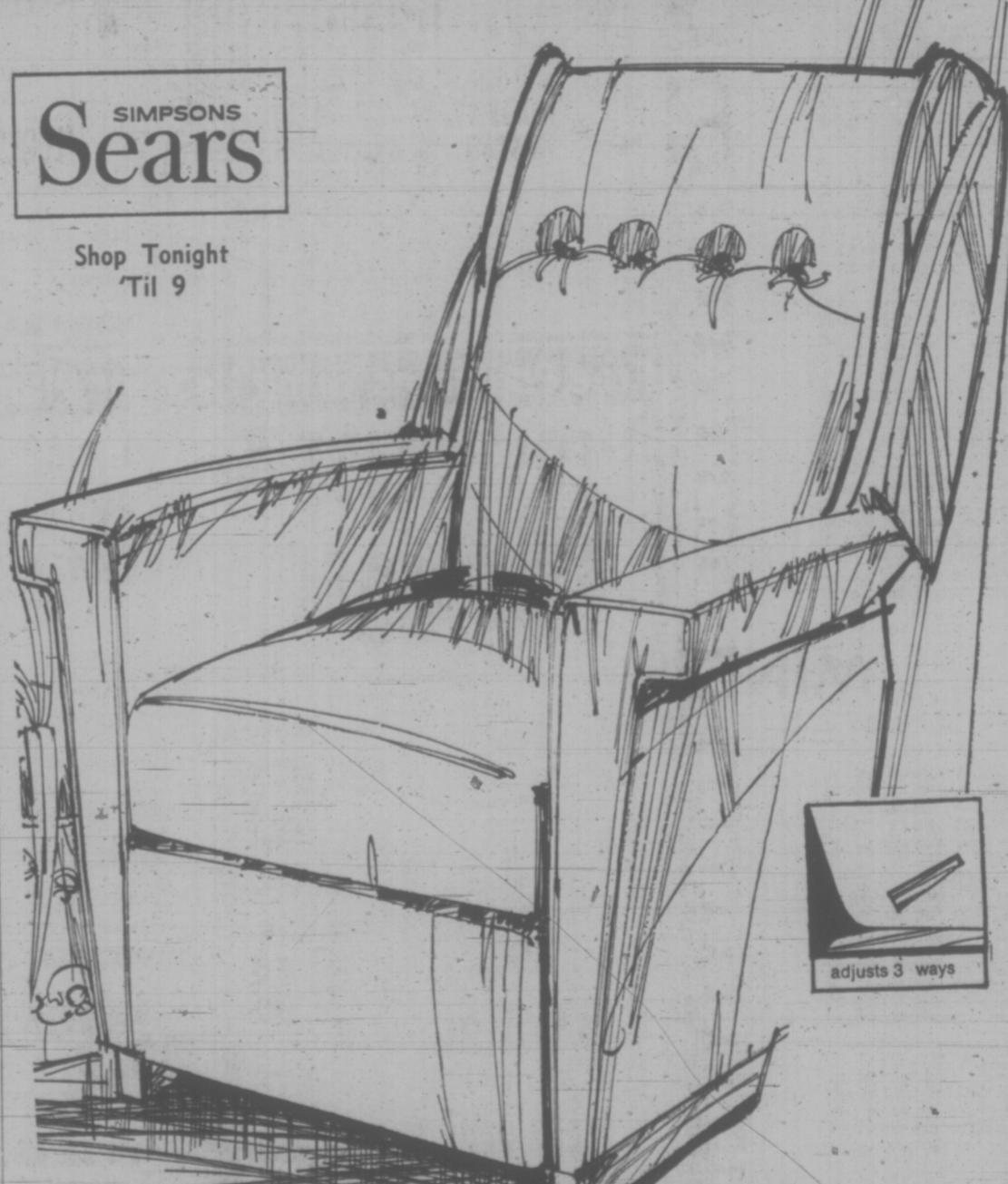
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Advertised price in effect 'til Saturday, March 24.

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking ... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

business

Crestbrook

Despite a net operating profit of \$386,000 in the fourth quarter of 1972, Crestbrook Forest Industries Ltd. had a net loss of \$1.7 million 1972 compared with a net loss of \$3.7 million for 1971.

Company president U. C. Brown has told shareholders that the 1972 loss included an extraordinary loss of \$401,000 due to retirement of an obsolete plant by the Cranbrook-based company.

"Directors anticipate a firm market for all products in 1973 and continued improvement over previous years' results," said Brown.

Sales in 1972 totalled \$42.2 million, up from \$39.2 million in 1971.

Brascan

Net profit of Brascan Ltd. for 1972 was \$97.4 million or \$3.80 a share, up more than 16 per cent from \$83.8 million or \$3.27 a share a year earlier.

OCEAN ANNOUNCEMENT



Mr. B. A. Monkman, President of Ocean Construction Supplies Limited is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Thomas A. Williams to the position of Manager of Ready Mix Concrete, Victoria. Mr. Williams has been associated with Ocean for 27 years and brings a wealth of knowledge and experience in the ready mix industry to his new position. He is looking forward to providing a continued service to Ocean's many valued ready mix customers in the Victoria area.

Brascan reports in U.S.

President J. H. Moore said the gain in earnings was attributable to an increase in utility income, including increased sales of electricity in Sudbury, Ont.

Falconbridge decided in December, 1972, to close the Sudbury operation and was obligated under a contract to acquire an associated sulphur recovery plant.

Company president March Cooper said the refinery failed to become an economic operation despite two years of in-

The annual report says consideration is being given to a different process for treating iron sulphide which will utilize a "substantial portion" of the existing plant complex.

McIntyre

McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd. reports a loss for 1972 of \$105,000 compared with a restated loss of \$6,494,000 in 1971.

Included in the 1972 loss was an extraordinary loss of \$22,056,000—due to closing expenses of some operations and the company's share of write-offs by Falconbridge Nickel, in which McIntyre has a 37-per-cent interest.

Dividend income from Falconbridge holdings was \$1,848,000, down from \$5,055,000 in 1971.

C. Hydrocarbons

Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd. reports net earnings of \$4,179,412 or 72 cents a share in 1972.

This compares with \$3,857,503 or 65 cents a share the previous year.

Revenues were \$106,656,379 compared with \$101,270,417 in 1971.

Canadian Hydrocarbons, through subsidiaries and associated companies, is engaged in petroleum marketing, refining, production and exploration in Canada and the United States. It also has utility operations in Canada and uranium interests in the U.S.

Falconbridge

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. reports consolidated earnings for 1972 of \$5,529,000 or \$1.22 a share, down from a restated \$16,217,000 or \$3.27 a share in 1971.

In addition, there was an extraordinary loss item of \$49,456,000 or \$9.99 a share in 1971, making the loss for the year \$43,927,000 or \$8.87 a share.

The company's annual report notes that the loss includes the write-down of various assets, including more

than \$64 million for the nickel-iron pellet refinery complex at Sudbury, Ont.

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The annual report says considera-

tion is being given to a different process for treating iron sulphide which will utilize a "substantial portion" of the existing plant complex.

PanCana

PanCana Industries Ltd. reports net earnings of \$1,078,000 or 34 cents a share in 1972, compared with earnings of \$108,000 or 3 cents a share the previous year.

Gross revenue was \$24,100,000, an increase of \$5,350,000 over the 1971 figure of \$18,750,000. The current earnings figure includes an extraordinary gain of \$11,000.

The company attributed the poor showing in 1971 due primarily to a loss due to closure of the manufacturing branch of the company's electronics division.

C. Western Gas

Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd. reports net earnings of \$4,157,000 on revenues of \$35,043,000 in 1972 compared with \$3,404,000 on revenues of \$31,135,000 in 1971.

A record 7,061 new customers were connected last year to bring total customers to 14,672.

Purchases of natural gas were up 18 per cent to \$13,367,000 and capital expenditures were \$8,500,000.

The company estimates about 6,700 new customers will be connected in 1973 and much of the estimated capital expenditure of \$8 million will be devoted to facilities to connect them.

Canadian Western provides natural gas service to 98 southern Alberta communities including Calgary and Lethbridge.

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INTERIM LISTINGS

Bid	Ack	Hertz	I	38	42
Abaco	36	High	Q	2½	4
Abile	35	2	2	10	10
Acaplo	16	17	Honda	21	20
Alakor	Rs	8	Hunt Bee	10½	15
Alberni	34	Juniper	2	21	22
Alma	35	Keigan	Cap	21	22
Almaig	4	Kendal	5	6	7
Amber	4	Lewes	R	8	11½
Ames R	18	Low	10	13	14
Arc Res	44	Lewis	R	9	10
Arco Ind	6½	Lucky St	1½	2	2
Balfour	28	McLeod	C	20	22
Balgars	28	Midnith	2	2	2
Balmoral	20	Mollie	M	14	15
Bonus	30	Montan	2	2	2
Borg Eq	30	Nation	L	2	2
Brown Ex	20	Nicola	2	2	2
Brown G	9	Nihilar	45	55	55
Cairn M	21	Nithwind	2½	3	3
Carib Bar	13	North	2	2	2
Carolin	8	Payette	R	6	7
Caronix	46	Perry	R	6	7
Coast In	27	Pr Slew	35	40	40
Colby M	57	Princess	S	65	65
Cominco	9	Skell	15	16	16
C. Alair	35	Radiate	15	16	16
Coo Mac	47	Rimark	15	16	16
Cook Lk	45	Roger	20	22	22
Cook Min	31	Rose	22	22	22
Covintx	25	San Jac	12	15	15
Darsl M	6½	Shasta	60	62	62
Darland	17½	Shaw	20	22	22
Darsl R	14	SPA Ans	20	20	20
Davis	10	Spokane	21	20	20
Dynam	10	St. Spirit Ex	30	30	30
Eagle By	31	Starrett	26	27	27
Fortin	24	Sunris	11	12	12
Givifit	120	Swim Lk	5	9	9
Geest	185	Tanhill	18	22	22
Geo Dyn	95	Teknor	22	22	22
Glenlyn	8	Temple	65	65	65
Giant Mt	21	Trilon	155	165	165
Glenox	12	Univas	21	22	22
Glenox	21	Win Stand	48	48	48
Grend	40	Yukon	37	39	39
Grend Prx	25	Yukon	37	39	39
Gulf World	37	Yukon	38	39	39

EGG PRICES

Grade A large	Pred. Whse	8½c	7½c
Grade A medium		55	65
Grade A small		41	53

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today, purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank of Canada at 97½¢ for cash and 97¾¢ for silver. Selling rates were \$1.0075 for cheques and \$1.0023 for U.S. dollars.

Canadian funds at noon in terms of Canadian funds at noon was down from 9000 at 92½¢ Pound sterling up from 9004 at 92.650¢. Pound sterling was up .0004 at \$1.0286. Pound sterling up .0032 at \$2.4720.

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In Victoria today, purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian

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EMPLOYEE RELATIONS OFFICER

Applicants should have formal training or equivalent in the personnel and employee relations field and considerable practical experience. Familiarity with the operation of public service bodies would be an asset. The ability to prepare comprehensive reports and experience in public relations work is also desirable. Considerable travelling will be involved, and applicants should be prepared to work a flexible schedule as required.

The successful applicant will work under the immediate direction of the Director of Personnel and Employee Relations. Responsibilities will include preparing comprehensive reports on personnel and employee relations matters to the Association's member school boards; undertaking and preparing statistical studies required of collective bargaining negotiations with both teaching and non-teaching personnel; preparation of reports on local personnel field studies and reports; and participation in workshops and seminars.

The 1972 salary range of \$11,160 to \$14,470 is currently under review.

Please direct applications, giving all relevant personal information, previous experience and references to:

Director, Personnel & Employee Relations Division
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305 Howe Street
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Mark envelope "APPLICATION".

Closing date for applications is March 30, 1973.

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Salary and relocation expenses are open to negotiation.

The Candidate:

Recognized academic and professional standing supported by several years of diversified career training and experience preferably at a senior supervisory or administrative level, will serve as a firm basis for his particularly strong capabilities in all phases of departmental and program performance control. Aware of changing requirements, responsive to challenge and an initiator of strong leadership action, he will be seeking an opportunity in which he can totally plan, develop, coordinate and direct meaningful and effective programs on behalf of a receptive growth oriented community.

Enquiries may be made in complete confidence to:

G.H. NEWHOUSE & ASSOCIATES LTD. management consultants
8675 GRANVILLE STREET, VANCOUVER 14, B.C.

MCKINNEY MINES DELISTED

TORONTO (CP) — For years people have been aware that real estate offers one of the best hedges against inflation.

David C. Crawford, vice-president of A. E. LePage Ltd., realtors, says while the annual rate of inflation is just under five per cent, housing prices during the last 11 years have risen on the average of 9.1 per cent each year.

"In Toronto, the average price of a home in 1961 was \$16,300; today, at the beginning of 1973, the average price of a Toronto home is \$32,500."

Crawford says a combination of inflation and a heavy demand in some cities has resulted in the dramatic price increases.

Commercial real estate, in particular, is becoming more attractive to individual investors.

VALUES RISE
While such factors as location, quality and length of leases make increases in value difficult to determine, Crawford says values of commercial properties are increasing at an exceptional rate.

Commercial real estate has some attractive features uncommon to any other form of investment.

Unlike stocks or bonds, an investor can purchase a property for as little as 10 or 15 per cent down payment. The balance is paid at a fixed rate of interest during a 25-year term.

In addition, the mortgage is paid from earnings generated by the asset and the investor receives an increasing yield on his money with favorable tax treatment.

Crawford gives as an example small apartment building purchased for \$100,000 with a 25-per-cent down payment.

MORTGAGE DROPS

In 20 years, based on an annual rate of inflation of four per cent, "the value has more than doubled to \$219,100 and the mortgage has declined to \$30,000 leaving an equity of \$189,100 — a rise of 56 per cent."

"Needless to say, at higher rates of inflation the rise in total values becomes very dramatic."

However, real estate, unlike other forms of investment, must be properly maintained and looked after.

In addition, the increase in value over the years is subject to capital gains tax upon the sale of the asset.

But Crawford says: "It is better to possess a huge gain subject to tax than to possess no gain at all."

The stipulation also applies to all companies recently underwritten.

Inflatable Life Rafts Gain in Popularity

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Inflatable life rafts introduced to commercial vessels in the late 1950s have become standard safety equipment. There are 1,300 of them in service.

Making sure that every one of them is properly maintained is the job of Associated Air Sea Equipment Ltd. of Dartmouth.

Company President Russel Latimer says "not one of the inflatable rafts we service has ever failed to properly inflate in an emergency situation."

Founded in 1963 for its exclusive purpose, the company is the only liferaft inspection station in the Maritimes certified by the ministry of transport.

The firm has a staff of nine, including four certified technicians and two more who are prepared for certification.

A transport ministry inspector then looks over the craft and revises its certification.

"Invariably some changes have to be made to each raft," Latimer says. Regulations are periodically modified or the manufacturers introduce new specifications."

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric ton: silver in pence a Troy-ounce:

419.5-420.5, futures 1,734-1,735.

Lead — spot 149.75-150.25, futures 152.25-153.75.

Zinc — spot 192.00-192.50, futures 193.5-193.75.

Silver — spot 90.4-90.6, 3 months 93.93-1.

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Demand to Stimulate Sands

EDMONTON (CP) — Demand alone will stimulate development of the Athabasca tar sands, but financial, labor and engineering constraints will present problems that may take decades to solve, agree members of a panel at University of Alberta.

An exchange statement said shareholders of the company March 7 approved a consolidation of the company's capital on a 1 for 10 basis, a change in name to Chandalar Resources Ltd., and amalgamation of Chandalar with Trinax Resources Ltd., Gundax Holdings Ltd. and Modo Holdings Ltd.

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"That policy must maintain Canada's energy reserves well into the future," said Neil Reimer, national director of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' International Union. He suggested that governments become more heavily involved, perhaps to the point of undertaking oil sands development.

Demands by the end of the decade will require four oil sands extraction plants to be under construction at one time, creating a need for 10,000 to 12,000 skilled construction workers in the area, he said.

Reimer agreed with Frank Spragins, president of Syncrude of Canada Ltd., the consortium contemplating an oil sands extraction plant in the Fort McMurray area, that a large skilled labor force must be trained to build and operate such plants.

"Personnel training is one of our biggest problems," Spragins said. He added that his own company's project would directly create 1,100 permanent jobs and about 7,900 permanent jobs in service industries.

Demands by the end of the decade will require four oil sands extraction plants to be under construction at one time, creating a need for 10,000 to 12,000 skilled construction workers in the area, he said.

"So long as Canada imports half its own oil, it must be more beneficial to Canada as a whole than such developments as the Mackenzie Delta discoveries," said Dr. Robert Hardy of R. M. Hardy Associates. He did not suggest, however, how industry might be encouraged to select the labor intensive alternative.

The oil sands development, being labor intensive, "might be more beneficial to Canada as a whole than such developments as the Mackenzie Delta discoveries," said Dr. Robert Hardy of R. M. Hardy Associates. He did not suggest, however, how industry might be encouraged to select the labor intensive alternative.

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Inflation Worries Rise Again

Contract Killing Means Life

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Three men were found guilty Tuesday of the contract killing of Surrey fisherman William Tupniak, 30, and were sentenced to life imprisonment by Mr. Justice W. R. McIntyre of B.C. Supreme Court.

David George, 26, Robert Charles Smith, 28, and Ronald Philip Säve, 31, were found guilty by the jury after 39 days of testimony. They were sentenced immediately.

The three men were accused of killing Tupniak allegedly from another Surrey fisherman, Philip because Tupniak was having an affair with his wife.

Tupniak and his fiance, Marilyn Cathers, 24, of Sooke, were found dead from gunshot and knife wounds in Tupniak's home last March 28. The three men were not charged in Miss Cather's murder.

Court officials estimated the trial cost about \$100,000.

Airline Reinstated

OTTAWA (CP) — Donaldson International Airways, a British air charter carrier, has been reinstated after a two-month ban from operating charter flights to Canada, the Canadian Transport Commission announced Tuesday.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada Tuesday called for caution in shaking the slack out of economic activity lest a headlong rush to generate more jobs gives an added upward twist to price inflation.

In its annual report for 1972, the central bank concludes that the economy now is expanding strongly, although high unemployment rates show continuing lags in productivity. As expansion continues, the bank warns, there is danger that production costs and prices will be pushed even higher.

Further, the present measurement of unemployment may tend to exaggerate the jobless situation, the bank suggests.

The bank serves as the federal government's agent in manipulating money markets through the commercial banks in order to regulate such matters as money supply, availability of credit, interest rates and the foreign exchange value of the Canadian dollar.

The regulation of monetary matters, together with the government's tax and spending programs, influence the pace of business activity, and therefore employment and prices.

The central bank's 1972 report was the first issued in the name of Gerald K. Bouey, who replaced Louis Rasmussen as bank governor Feb. 1. However, Rasmussen, governor for almost 12 years, presided over bank operations throughout 1972.

The report says the bank pursued an expansionary monetary policy throughout 1972 to help stimulate a demand for goods and services, thereby generating more jobs.

At the same time, however, the expansionary policy had to be moderated in order to maintain the exchange value of the dollar at or near parity with U.S. currency.

"The forward thrust of the economy now appears to be strong, and expansionary demand policies are being pursued to try to ensure that excess slack is taken up," says the report, dated Feb. 28.

Vanishing Wives on Increase

NEW YORK (CP) — Fathers who desert their families are nothing new in North America. But in increasing numbers, wives are beginning to vanish from their homes, leaving their families to do the cooking and household chores.

"It used to be a ratio of one runaway wife to every 300 husbands," says Ed Goldfader, whose Tracers Co. of America often is called upon to find a missing mother.

"But last year we were assigned 783 wives and 1,394 husbands. The ratio now is 1 to 2."

What makes a mother decide to leave her home may vary with the individual. But several officials of investigation services say frustration with being trapped in the home is the leading reason.

"Wives usually take off as a declaration of discontent and

lack of personal fulfillment," says Goldfader.

But many of these women find little escape in simply leaving home, he says. Most can get only menial jobs and thus are trapped in drudgery again.

MOSTLY 30 TO 45

Goldfader says most of the runaway wives his company investigated last year were women between the ages of 30 and 45.

"Typically, the runaway wife was 34 years old. She was married at the age of 19, had her first child within 11 months and a second baby 18 months later. Since then, she's been doing household chores."

Goldfader says his company locates up to 80 per cent of the mothers it looks for, "and although we don't get involved afterward, the great

majority seem to return home."

"They have made their point, they've made their voices heard," he said. "They've accomplished what they set out to do."

GOLDFADER

Goldfader says many women who run away from their families often give warning signals before making the final leap. They tell their families they feel unnecessary. Or they nag. Women's lib may provide the final push for some.

WOMAN'S STORY

A mother who told her story in an interview published here may be typical of many who leave their families.

"The big problem with my husband was that we had no

communication," said the mother, who declined to use her name.

She was married for eight years and had two children but finally fled because she "couldn't take it any more."

She took the two children, left for another city and worked as a waitress until she was found by detectives hired by her husband.

One thing she said she

found during her absence was that "the world out there is cold and cruel." When the detective found her, she said she was ready to return home.

"I wouldn't have gone back on my own," she said. "But I believe that woman's place is in the home and I'm more comfortable at home."

"But she said she was sure she had proved one thing.

"I think he realized I had a mind of my own when I up and left."



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Farm Failures Reach Kremlin

By JOHN MORRISON

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet Union's agricultural crisis has finally spilled over into the political arena for the first time since the current Kremlin leadership came to power nearly a decade ago.

Agriculture Minister Vladimir Matskevich has been dismissed and the signs are that other heads may roll.

The poor 1972 grain harvest, which was 22-million tons below target, was at first blamed on freak weather conditions. But mismanagement and apathy seem to have caused even more havoc.

Transport bottlenecks, bungling farm managers who ignored expert advice, shortages of fertilizer and other failings now are being singled out in the press.

TOP MAN TAKES OVER

The job of filling the grain elevators now has gone to one of the most powerful men in the Kremlin and a lifelong agricultural expert, Dmitri Polyansky.

In his new job, Polyansky has day-to-day executive control over a highly centralized empire of 15,000 state farms and 32,000 collective farms.

His first task will be to avoid a repetition of last year's harvest failure, which forced the purchase of some

\$2-billion dollars worth of foreign grain.

Prospects for 1973 are critical, with almost no snow cover to protect the winter wheat in the key grain-producing areas of the Ukraine and the North Caucasus. One sharp frost might wreak damage on the same scale as last year.

POLYANSKY'S GOOD CHANCES

With good luck, good weather and the ability to keep his subordinates on their toes, he has a reasonable chance of producing better results and avoiding the need to dip deeply into scarce reserves of foreign exchange.

The Soviet Union can afford to sell off gold, platinum and other precious natural resources once in a while to keep its population fed. But the result is a cut in buying desperately-needed technology such as computers from the capitalist world.

Almost all Polyansky's headaches date from the days of Josef Stalin.

After the liberal New Economic Policy in the 1920s, when the peasants prospered

and production returned almost to the levels of 1913, Stalin's breakneck industrialization policies produced a swift about-face.

Forced into collective farms in 1929-33, often at gunpoint, the peasants slaughtered their livestock and millions died in waves of famine.

PEASANTS NEGLECTED

Until Stalin's death in 1953 the peasantry remained the Cinderella section of Soviet society, existing in a subsistence economy.

Under Nikita Khrushchev massive areas of virgin land in Kazakhstan were put to the plow but success turned to failure with a disastrous grain harvest in 1963.

This setback and the Kremlin leaders' tendency to get carried away by the search for instant solutions, such as the idea of planting corn over vast unsuitable areas, were among the factors which caused his downfall in 1964.

Leonid Brezhnev and Alexei Kosygin raised prices paid to the farms, gave farm workers in the collectives a guaranteed monthly income for the first time and improved conditions of life if the country.

RELAXED RESTRICTIONS

They achieved a record grain harvest of 181-million tons in 1970 and followed it by one nearly as good in 1971.

They increased the supply of meat and vegetables by relaxations on the peasants' cultivation of private plots and avoided some of his worst mistakes.

Current policy attempts to keep long-term results in view, with emphasis on irrigation, water conservation, land reclamation and other projects.

Polyansky is understood to be a firm believer in large-scale investment to cure the country's agricultural weaknesses and he has an agricultural budget about 10 per cent higher than that of 1971.

However, the problems remain immense. About 40 per cent of the population still live on the land. They total over 100 million, which is about the same as before the First World War.

Productivity is low, production of most agricultural commodities has barely doubled or trebled since that time, and too often the truck delivers to the elevator not only grain but what Khrushchev once called "mud, ice, snow and unthreshed stalks."

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**jack
scott**

One Land Bill Casualty —The Freedom to Deal

The real significance of Bill 42, it seems to me, is that it takes a lot of the fun and games out of the capitalist system for those who have found fun and games in it. A bill that regulates or outlaws speculation in land strikes at the very heart of the system as we know it, namely the right, hitherto thought to be God-given, to make a fast buck.

That is the obvious reason for the dimmed reaction of W. A. C. Bennett, Derril Warren, the senior Gordon Gibson (who gave his televised opinion, appropriately enough, from the deck of his yacht), various hot-line commentators and other wheeler and dealers who look upon society as the survival of the fittest. The Barrett government has changed the rules of the games they played in the most fundamental, the most basic, of all commodities. The blood was bound to flow.

They are a breed that equates "freedom" with private enterprise — a link to be seen on many of the signs carried by the protesters on the legislature lawns last week—and, what's more, many of them really believe it. There is a success ethic that goes deep under the hide of such men. Any regulation may seem a form of tyranny to them.

No one should have been surprised that the farmers themselves, were angered by the take-it-or-leave it tone of the bill's original draft. Quite apart from those who have been waiting for the developers' knock on the farmhouse door, any man who lives off the land is apt to think of himself as a capitalist and of private ownership as something sacred. Those farmers with whom I talked during the protest last week seemed to be in genuine philosophical dilemma. They were very strongly for the retention of farming lands, but dead set against guaranteeing that by government edict.

★ ★ ★

It reminded me of covering the second or third election of Tommy Douglas as premier of Saskatchewan. It surprised me that Douglas spent so much of his time campaigning in the country: He had pioneered in Medicare, a God-send to farm families of moderate means. He had launched a tremendous program of rural electrification. Yet clearly it was the farm vote that concerned him most and I wondered why. "Ideologically, the farmer is against us," the premier explained. "He asks only one question: 'What have you done for me lately?'"

The surprising thing is that even a mildly socialistic party should have been able to win election in any province when the Canadian, fully as much as the American, has been so thoroughly indoctrinated in the theology of Making It. In Britain, where the class lines are not merely firmly set but accepted by self-styled "workers," a left-leaning Labor Party represents an established point of view. Here, in a society where personal ambition is a strong factor in the individual's motivation, the politics of the left are never more than a reluctant alternative.

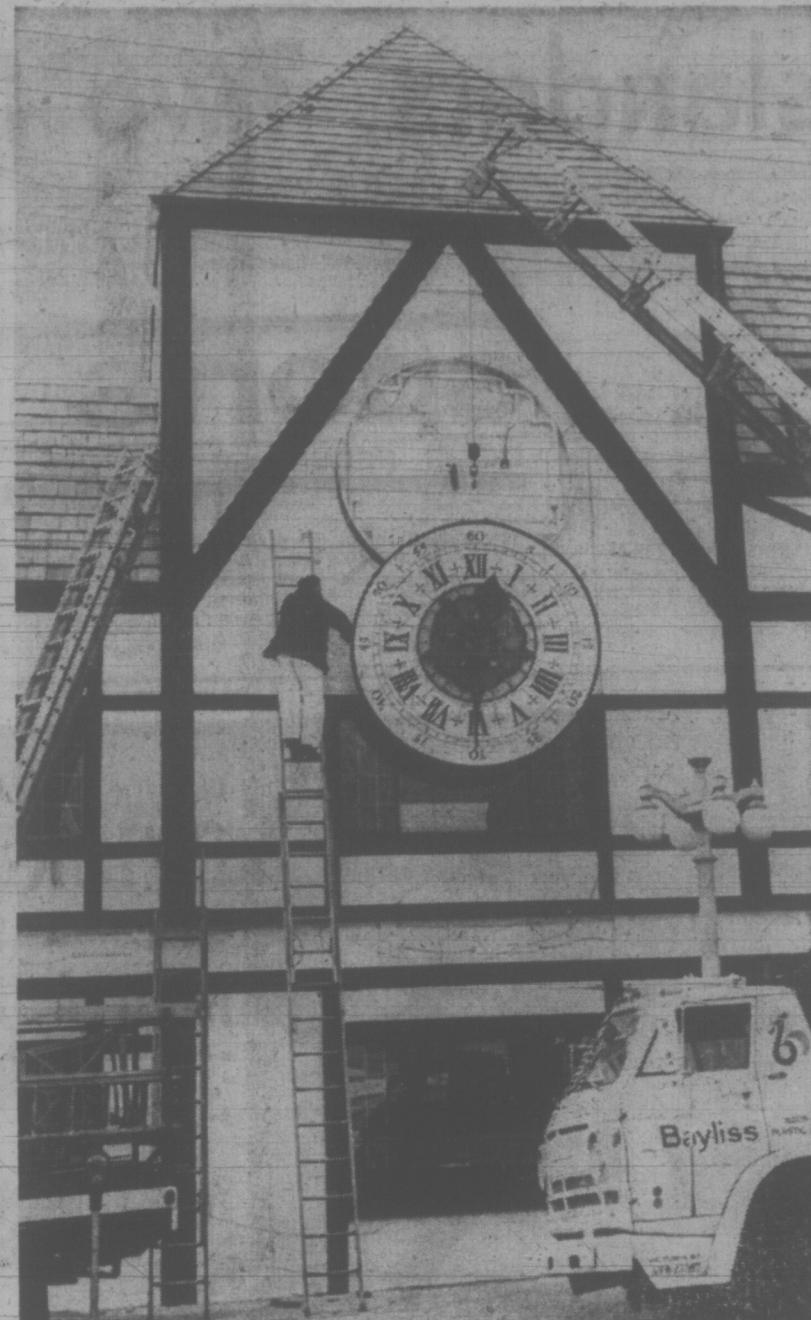
Certainly for those of us of an older generation there's a strong tendency to think of the system of capitalism as a gamble in which a man may win or lose, but always has that intoxicating chance of winning big. Garfield Weston, who owns a large chunk of this country, once said that any man who wanted success badly enough to make it consuming, driving goal could realize it. If he were making that statement now I dare say Weston would add the rider that he could realize it if the government of the day would let him.

★ ★ ★

For the losers, of course, the system is cruel. One of my oldest friends in Vancouver, a man who has hungered after success all his adult life, has tried a dozen different avenues, even a fling in the home construction industry at just precisely the wrong time, and found himself each time at a dead end. He has imagination, single-mindedness, guts and industry, but he has never won and time is running out. Yet I doubt if any man would be more angered by the government's move into the insurance business or putting a freeze on farmland or—the sin of all sins—taking over a company town like Ocean Falls. Free enterprise will always remain to him enterprise that's free from rules or restrictions.

Whether the socialist idea is here to stay or just a passing fancy remains to be seen, but certainly there is a new generation that accepts government rule-making as it has never been accepted before. Almost all of those who made up the counter demonstration last week were of a new breed that not only tolerates, but welcomes the intervention of the state when it can be demonstrated that it is necessary. They had no doubts at all that the retention of farm lands was such a case.

I can't say that I grieve for those risk-taking entrepreneurs and deal-makers who see Bill 42 as the mortal blow to a way of life that was made for their talents, but it's always a little sad to see a grown man cry.



TIME HANGS HEAVY as workmen install an eight-foot diameter clock on the old Neon Products building on Fort Street today. Featuring a stained glass motif in the centre—which was done by a local artist, the clock is

new despite its Roman numerals. The building is undergoing renovation. The workman guiding the giant timepiece seems oblivious to the time or maybe he takes a late lunch break. (Irving Strickland photo)

CIL Abandons Plan For 14-Storey Tower

The people of Victoria don't want a typical North American highrise hotel at the entrance to the Inner Harbor, according to the president of a national development company which is redeveloping the Bapco paint factory site at Laurel Point.

So CIL Properties Ltd. has scrapped plans for a 14-storey tower in its proposed hotel and apartment building.

New plans to be submitted to the city within six weeks will have a "linear" building averaging 12 to 13 storeys throughout, company president John D'Eath said today in a telephone interview from Vancouver.

D'Eath said the new policy was a result of his company's two-day \$5,000 public relations display Jan. 18-19, which was

attended by 902 local residents, 740 of whom filled in a questionnaire about four alternative projects put on display.

"There was some pretty strong opinion that people wanted something more in tune with the style of Victoria," D'Eath said.

"We're now drawing up a completely new design which will suit this desire," he said, although he was quick to emphasize that an offer of a public park on the waterfront in exchange for certain road allowances had not been abandoned.

He said the layout of buildings will be the same as the layout in the design most favored by questionnaire respondents. That design offered a 14-storey tower surrounded by lower buildings.

A total of 72 per cent of respondents felt the hotel-apartment and park concept was in keeping with the company's term "the new spirit of Victoria."

Sixty-seven per cent felt the concept was in keeping with general harbor front development.

Eighty per cent favored the company's proposal for a swap of waterfront land (to be a park) in return for rerouting of Belleville, which cuts the development site in half.

CLOSED TO CARS

Seventy-three said the park should be closed to cars, and 70 per cent wanted to see a green park rather than a paved plaza.

D'Eath said public objection to the tower was gathered from comments written into a suggestions section on the questionnaire.

CIL Properties is seeking to have the Laurel Point site declared a development area, which will mean negotiation of a land use contract between the company and the city.

A public hearing must be held before the contract can be signed.

CIL Properties is the real estate arm of Canadian Industries Ltd. (CIL) which is controlled by one of the largest multinational companies in the world, Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI) of Britain.

One quarter of CIL Properties' shares are owned by ICI's employee pension fund. The fund is worth well over \$1 billion.

Union Fights Gov't Ad

The B.C. Government Employees Union intends to draw the Civil Service Commission's attention to a job advertisement offering a wage rate below the provincial minimum wage of \$2 an hour.

BCEGU general secretary John Fryer said Tuesday he will be in touch with A. G. Richardson, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, "and see what can be done."

The commission recently advertised in Victoria newspapers for an apprentice biliary woman for the Queen's Printer with a starting wage of \$1.97 an hour increasing

every six months in the apprenticeship program to a journeywoman's rate of \$3.58 an hour.

Fryer said apparently the apprenticeship legislation permits a rate of less than the provincially-established minimum.

"The government as an employer should be bound by its own legislation to pay a minimum wage of \$2," he said.

The provincial minimum was one of, if not the highest in North America and it is "somewhat reprehensible" for the government itself to pay less, he said.

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1973 15

SECOND SECTION

City Workers Will Accept 23% Pay Hike

By
ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

City of Victoria outside workers voted narrowly in favor Tuesday night of a new two-year contract which would increase the regular base labor rate by 23.46 per cent.

The recommendations of mediation officer Clark Gilmour included a pay raises totalling 84 cents an hour in four stages. The previous regular labor rate was \$3.58.

Tom Smith, local representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said "the hall is now in council's court."

"Any delay in council accepting the recommendations, which are being recommended by the city's negotiating committee, would certainly lead to serious conflict, a strike without any question."

"And if there is a strike, they will not go back to work for the mediation officer's recommendations. It would have to be considerably more."

"VERY CLOSE"

Smith said members of CUPE Local 50, representing 275 city outside workers, accepted Gilmour's recommendations in "a very close vote."

The regular base labor rate would be increased by 34 cents Jan. 1, 1973, 8 cents July 1, 1973, 34 cents Jan. 1, 1974, and 8 cents July 1, 1974.

Increases for other categories will generally be a little higher because of a formula which maintains the same percentage relationship between classifications, Smith said.

A slightly lower base rate for summer help would remain but would be restricted to certain work, he said.

Smith said city workers were happy with the "discriminatory" summer rate remaining in effect, nor that they remain behind wages of the majority of employers in the area doing similar work, nor that a wage disparity continues compared with up-Island public employers and that skilled pay rates are "considerably lower" than at other employers.

He said up-Island school districts and municipalities were 18 cents an hour ahead and this will narrow to 7 cents by next summer.

The mediation officer's recommendations were "the least that could be considered. As far as the membership was concerned it was a barebones recommendation. But we accepted it by a very small majority."

'JUST RIDICULOUS' SAYS POLLEN

City council will meet Thursday to consider recommendations for settlement of the contract dispute with outside employees.

Mayor Peter Pollen described the recommended pay increase as "just ludicrous" and wondered how the employees could have had a close vote "when it is proposed to give half the city away."

He said several eastern settlements with CUPE were in the area of 7 to 8.5 per cent per year while the Victoria recommendation was over 10 per cent.

"How a mediator can possibly rationalize this kind of increase as a responsible recommendation to civic government—it just defies explanation as far as I am concerned," he said.

Pollen declined to be pinned down on whether he will oppose the recommended settlement, except to say: "What's the alternative?"

Flu Kills Sailor On Stricken Ship

One crewman aboard the Esquimalt-based destroyer escort HMCS Terra Nova has died from Hong Kong flu, another seven are ill and more are expected to be stricken.

The Terra Nova is now at Singapore. Cpl. Ned Nemnook, 27, whose brother, Oliver, lives at 937 Meares, died March 15.

The other men stricken with the flu, which has been diagnosed as a type of pneumonia, are not in danger.

A Canadian armed forces spokesman at CFB Esquimalt said today command surgeon Capt. D. J. Kidd had been in touch with the ship and expected "up to three" more men to get sick.

Kidd refused to comment on the situation today.

Ask the Times

Q. I was under the impression that all commercial vehicles are required by law to carry the name and address of the owner. In Victoria I have seen panel trucks with the word "cabledivision" but no address. Is there an exception for vehicles owned by publishers? E.T.

Government Funds Sought To Restore Fan Tan Alley

A Victoria businessman made another move today in what he hopes will be a major rehabilitation project in the heart of ailing Chinatown.

Milton Tisdale delivered a letter to city hall calling on the mayor and council to declare Chinatown's Fan Tan Alley an area of historical value and seek a government grant to polish up the old

stores and create a new mall in the alley.

Tisdale is president of Fan Tan Alley Development Company, which he says has leases on all the buildings in the alley from their Chinese owners.

Fan Tan Alley, which dates back 85 years, was once a gambling and prostitution locale.

Tisdale told the Times a grant of about \$150,000 would

be enough to refurbish the old stores, which are still intact in the alley.

A glass canopy would be put over the alley making it into an enclosed mall with 20 small shops.

The grant would be to do with Centennial Square, which was done with federal money.

"I'll be going ahead anyway, grant or no grant," he said.

Nuns Remain Cheerful After Week of Sit-In

Three cheerful nuns have completed almost a week sitting in at St. Mary's Priory with no sign of a break-in, feuding within the Society for the Love of Jesus.

Sisters Mary Agnes Eaton, Mary Josephine Donovan and Mary Lucy Ford again spent the night on sleeping bags and mattresses in a basement dining room, locked from most of the rest of the huge priory house where they have lived for years.

The other faction, headed by Sister Leonette Hoesing, is

ADDITIONAL TIME GIVEN ACADEMY

The Victoria Riding Academy has been given more time to meet public health requirements.

D. W. Wakeley, public health inspector for Oak Bay, has sent a memo to senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. Whitbread, recommending that Mr. and Mrs. Don Carley be permitted to carry on with their improvement program.

After inspecting the academy he writes:

"This inspection also revealed even further improvement in conditions. However, since our original report to the management of the establishment placed a definite period for compliance with our requests by Feb. 28, 1973, it is apparent that it is not possible for them to meet this deadline."

There still remains a considerable amount of work to be done and management is effectively correcting matters outlined in our report.

"I would, therefore, suggest and confirm our discussions to allow the owners to continue their program of improvements with a continuing routine inspection of progress by our department."

**bill
walker**

Olympics: Let's Do Things Up Properly

The main point about this Olympic business is: Now that we've got it, let's do something about it.

Which is one reason why Gerald Mach was in town recently. He thinks he can do something in track for Canada (Times March 2). In case you missed the item, Mach is the former national coach of Poland in sprints, relays and hurdles, is world renowned, and can point to world-class results as proof of his talents. Track and field people would dearly love to have him employed by Sports Canada to upgrade the potential in this country, and give us a national pride in our very own Olympics. And he wants to come.

At Munich, it will be recalled, Canada had a 23-member team which made it into only five finals. The best results were a fifth-place in the pole vault by Bruce Simpson and a sixth-place by high jumper John Beers.

No, it wasn't a case of the guys and gals coming up tight in the clutch. Many of them equalled or surpassed their personal bests at Munich. Besides, the qualifying standards to get to Germany were higher than ever before.

Simply, other athletes were better. As Mach suggested, Canada has been standing still, or not improving as fast as athletes from other countries. There must be a reason the rest of the world is starting to run-by.

So what is needed is for Sport Canada to go to the cabinet and say: if you want Canada to put on a good show at Montreal, let's start now. Next year will be too late.

With Full-Time Coaches

The Olympics are going to cost money, whoever pays, so why not put some of that money right now into developing our representatives for the games. The potential is here, but it needs to be brought out. And not the American way either.

The biggest strides in track in the past few years have been made in Europe. It's a national thing. It's a national pride; and if it's hardly amateur in the old concept, it has been producing winners, and better athletes.

And if Canada is going to compete in this international scene it must match up and catch up.

Of course, this would involve full-time professional coaches, which Canada hasn't got; national training centres where athletes could gather for concentrated coaching, which Canada also hasn't got; and some form of freeing the athletes from the necessity of earning a living for that period of specialized training each year, which Canada also is missing.

Mach is a disciple of this thinking. So is Olympic coach Lionel Pugh. Both agree coaching has to be a full-time job. Recently Pugh was quoted as saying: "We are going to have to import our coaches from Europe. Many would be glad to come."

In Europe there is a scientific approach. Mach himself breaks down the 100 metres into 10, 10-metre sections. He times his athletes over each section. In that way he can pick out the weakness, work on it, and hopefully produce a champion, or a world-finalist.

A Professional Organization

The textbook approach? Perhaps. But it has worked—and worked well. Poland had a higher representation of athletes in the Olympic sprint and hurdles finals than any other country.

Training centres are a prime need as well. There could be one in the west, say Vancouver, and one in Toronto. Adequately staffed, naturally.

Finally, there would have to be a means of getting athletes to and fro, and to be put up in that specialized camp for the required period of time, without suffering financial hardship.

This is part of what Mach meant when he said there had to be an organization of professional stature to get track and field back on its feet and some Canadians to the finals in Montreal three years hence.

He didn't mention the budget, which would be plenty. Besides, large capital expenditures would be necessary, and Sports Canada has no power there. That would have to come from the federal pot in another form.

Confident political leadership would be a boon in this regard, but whether the present climate will allow such thinking remains to be seen.

Of course, all of this is only mentioned if Canada wants to put on a decent show for Canadians, and by Canadians, at Montreal.

I just happen to think Canada should.

Court Raises Raider Hopes

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn federal judge Tuesday signed a show-cause order requiring Nassau County officials to defend their refusal to rent the Nassau Coliseum to New York Raiders of the World Hockey Association for possible playoffs.

The Raiders play their regular season games in Madison Square Garden while the Coliseum is home ice for New York Islanders of the National Hockey League.

But the Raiders were shut out of the Garden for playoff games because the circus will be making its annual appearance and its contract permits its performances to be preempted only by the NHL Rangers and the Knicks basketball team.

Thus the Raiders, who are in third place, would have no place to play. Coliseum officials turned down their request for playoff dates because of the Islanders' strong

objection to having a team from the rival league on their home ice.

The WHA filed suit charging the Nassau officials with violating the Sherman Anti-trust Act, the state General Business Law and the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

U.S. District Court Judge John R. Bartels signed the order returnable Friday.

Laker Star Signed

COQUITLAM — Jim Grady, a five-foot-ten, 175-pound forward, signed Tuesday with Coquitlam Adanacs of the Western Lacrosse Association.

Grady, who played last season with Peterborough Lakers of the Ontario Lacrosse Association, has scored four goals in four years of senior competition.

RUGBY TOURISTS PLAY SATURDAY

Whitgift School of Croydon, England, opens a rugby tour of British Columbia against a combined Brentwood College-Swanigan Lake School XV at 2 p.m. Saturday at Brentwood.

The visitors, 11-1 in league play this season, are coached by Welsh international Gervyn Williams and are rated one of the outstanding school sides in Britain.

Williams, who has written several books on coaching and directed a coaching clinic on the BBC television network, will conduct a rugby clinic Friday, starting at 2 p.m., at Brentwood.

Whitgift will also play a Victoria high school select side at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Royal Athletic Park.

For Islanders, Two Is a Streak

By The Canadian Press

It used to be news when New York Islanders won a National Hockey League game.

Tonight, Montreal Canadiens can clinch first place in the East with a victory over Vancouver Canucks at the Forum.

In other games, Toronto Maple Leafs visit the Kings at Los Angeles; Detroit Red Wings meet the Blues at St. Louis; Buffalo Sabres continue their scrap with the Wings for fourth spot in the East at Chicago against the Black Hawks and the Seals move on to Pittsburgh and a date with the Penguins.

HARRIS PRODUCING

At New York, rookie right winger Billy Harris continued to show he'll pay dividends in the goal-scoring department

but lost defenceman Rod Selling as they bombed Minnesota North Stars 6-1.

Tonight, the Islanders' first two tallies as his teammates followed up their 6-4 win over the Blues on Saturday night.

Harris, the Islanders' first

Hockey Association Junior A scorers with 52 goals and 72 assists last year, had only 10 goals in his first 40 games as a pro.

Richard Martin of the Sabres. Harris, who scored the Islanders' first and last goals of the game, tied the count midway through the first period after Craig Patrick gave the Seals a 1-0 lead.

Brian Spencer and Brian Lefley gave the Islanders a 3-1 bulge but the Seals came back on goals by Stan Weir, when the Islanders were two men short in the second period, and Reg Leach early in the third.

WRAP UP WIN

But Craig Cameron's backhand drive and Bob Cook's tip-in of an Ed Westfall snapshot clinched the New York win.

At Minnesota, the Rangers appeared to wear down North Star netminder Cesare Mani-

go as they fired a 19-shot barrage at him in the first period—the same number of shots Gilles Villemure faced all game.

Walt Tkaczuk paced the Rangers with two goals as he reached 26 for the season. Ted Irvine, Gene Carr, Bill Fairbairn and Steve Vickers added the others while Bill Goldsworthy was the Minnesota marksman.

Selling's injury in the second period was diagnosed as a broken collarbone and coach Emile Francis expects he will be out the rest of the season.

The North Stars loss left them in second place in the West only two points ahead of Philadelphia Flyers who have two games in hand.

Summaries are on Page 17.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

junior draft choice who signed for a reported \$125,000 a year, hadn't been producing until mid-season.

The former Toronto Marl-

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but he now has scored 15 times in his last 34 games to boost his season production to a respectable 25 although he won't match the rookie record of 44 goals set last season by

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The former Toronto Marl

ROBERTO RECOGNIZED IN SPECIAL ELECTION

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The late Roberto Clemente was overwhelmingly voted into baseball's Hall of Fame Tuesday receiving in death the recognition he felt he had missed in his lifetime.

Clemente, who died at age 38 in a plane crash last New Year's Eve on a mission of mercy, received 393 of 423 ballots in a special election by the Baseball Writers Association of America BBWAA.

He needed 75 per cent or 318 votes for election. There were 29 votes against and two abstentions in the unprecedented mail ballot.

The BBWAA waived a rule that requires a player to wait five years before he can be placed on the Hall of Fame ballot. The unusual circumstances of Clemente's death led to the special election.

Clemente had gathered supplies for the victims of the last December's devastating earthquake in Managua, Nicaragua, and with three others, took off in a cargo plane to deliver the materials. The plane crashed shortly after takeoff from Clemente's native Puerto Rico. All aboard died in churning coastal waters.

The only other player elected by the writers to Hall of Fame without a formal ballot was the late Lou Gehrig of New York Yankees. Gehrig, stricken with a terminal disease, made the Hall of Fame by acclamation at a BBWAA meeting in 1939.

stewart lang

Mike's Planer-Weight Boon For Monofilament

Some rambling notes along the trail:

Mike Kobielski of Sidney seems to be pulling an endless supply of divers salmon-fishing gear out of one basic mould . . . The last, "Mike's Snagless Cod Jigger," has proven very successful in local waters . . . Now he is producing a 12-ounce "planer weight" which is attached from six to 30 feet in front of your flasher or lure on monofilament line . . . The rig is attached to the line with a corkscrew loop and, at the rod end, by means of a hook over a bead swivel . . . By adjusting the wire hook to get a 45 degree diving angle, the equivalent of about two pounds of weight may be reached under a fast troll . . . The weight trips when a fish of sufficient size strikes and runs, otherwise it can be easily tripped manually . . . This idea seems to be a boon for fishermen wanting to go deep without wire line or downrigger gear.

Words to ponder from a fish and wildlife branch report concerning a conflict of interest between the needs of fish and animals and the logging industry:

"This type of land use problem indicates a clear need for a brand of land use planning that goes beyond that in which one agency administers and allocates a resource to industry while another agency provides its main input largely by trying to minimize danger to its interests."

There's still snow in them thy hills . . . Was pushing through white stuff up to the truck bumper on Sunday near Survey Mountain . . . And most of the lower-elevation logging roads in the Weeks Lake-Leechtown vicinity appear to be in excellent shape for this time of the year . . . However, we have a bone to pick with Victoria Plywood Limited over a locked gate on the road-between Leechtown and Sooke Lake . . . There seems to be absolutely no need for that gate, which is situated on a major access route, to be locked outside of times when the fire hazard is extreme . . . Particularly since the trend in the forest industry seems to be toward better access for public recreation.

It appears some fruit is being produced through meetings of conservationists under the United States-Soviet Union environmental protection agreement signed last May . . . The Americans have been looking at the successful Soviet campaign to bring back the saiga antelope from near-extinction to a herd of 1.5 million as a possible way to save the Sonoran pronghorn antelope, a similar animal living under much the same environment in New Mexico and Arizona.

Victoria RCMP won the B.C. smallbore (.22) rifle title during a shoot-off at Vedder Crossing . . . Three teams qualified in the regional postal matches . . . RCMP scored 497 out of 500 with 35 "X" or inner-ring bulls . . . Seaforth Highlanders of Vancouver placed second with 496-38x and Rocky Mountain Rangers of Kamloops placed last with 485-32x . . . Only the top five—Gordon Dalton (99-7x), James Walker (99-6x), Bob Walker (100-7x), Clive Cross (100-7x) and Duncan Payne (99-8x)—out of the eight-man RCMP were counted in scoring . . . Esquimalt PPCI cadets won the junior title with 484-27x, followed by Chilliwack's Air Cadets (475-19x) and Kamloops Navy League Wrenettes (466-16x) . . . Seaforth's Peter Page was high senior shot with a perfect 100-10x while Ray True of Air Cadets topped the juniors with 99-7x.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Pair of strong games gave Wally Ostafychuk top spot in 22nd week of men's tenpin competition in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Wally registered 236-183-243-662 series in Monday Mixed League at Mayfair Lanes.

'Y' on Top

YMCA won 31 of 36 games to capture the six-team Men's Victoria District Volleyball Association crown.

Round-robin playoffs start next Monday.

Final standings:

YMCA 31, Douglas 26, Laramie 24, S.A.M. 24, Reynolds 24, CFB Esquimalt 20.

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YMCA 31, Douglas 26, Laramie 24, S.A.M. 24, Reynolds 24, CFB Esquimalt

exclusive color film

Commence Yachting
narrated in person
by John Biddle

THURSDAY, MAR. 22, 8 p.m.
McPherson Playhouse
Seats Reserved: \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00
McPherson Box Office

RAMS HIT TOUGH FOE IN OPENING CONTEST

VANCOUVER — Mount Douglas Rams appear to have drawn the toughest opening-day assignment among the three Vancouver Island representatives in the 16-team provincial high school boys' basketball tournament that started this morning at Pacific Coliseum.

Third ranked Island squad, the Rams were slated to tangle at 3:45 with Vancouver College, rated first in the Lower Mainland zone and favored by many to snatch the B.C. title.

Oak Bay Bays, the Island champions, were opening their bid for provincial honors at 2:15 against Hope, second-ranked in the Fraser Valley zone, and Mount View Hornets hit the floor at 6 p.m., going against Lord Byng, seeded second among the three Lower Mainland entrants.

Competition in the tourney will wind up Saturday night.

peter pollen ford

"Car & Driver" Magazine, in the January 1973 issue, rates Luxury Maverick 144 — Volvo 100L — Audi 100LS — Peugeot 504 —"

1973 MAVERICK
4-DOOR SEDAN WITH LUXURY DECOR GROUP
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Delivered Victoria
Includes 230 six cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
"THIS IS LUXURY YOU HAVE TO EXPERIENCE"
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Eddie Johnston to Leafs?

BOSTON (AP) — A player to be named later—a technique used often in player swaps in pro sports—has stirred the latest controversy with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

The question is: Who will the Bruins surrender to the Toronto Maple Leafs in return

for goalie Jacques Plante? Toronto newspapers say it will be Eddie Johnston, who at 37 is seven years Plante's junior, but Harry Sinden, the Bruins managing director, says it isn't so.

"I don't know what that's all about," Sinden said of the published reports.

Sinden explained that Toronto has a list of several players in the Bruins' organization to pick from, and has yet to pick anybody.

"I will say this," Sinden said. "Toronto has been promised a player in the Plante deal" but has not picked one and if Leafs had "I don't

think NHL president Clarence Campbell would allow him to stay here."

Johnston has played only once since Plante, hockey's elder statesman, arrived to rescue the Bruins' sagging fortunes.

And Eddie has made it known that he's not happy about that.

If his name is on the list available for Toronto to select from, sources said neither Johnston nor anyone else would know who the player is until the current season is over.

This Could Be the Year Amateurs End Pro Parade

This could be the year of the amateur in the Vancouver Island Open golf tournament.

The last one to win it as an amateur, Cowichan professional Bill Wakeham may pass up the 23rd annual match-play tournament to shift favoritism back into the laps of the simon-pures.

The tournament, being sponsored by CFAZ Radio this year, will get under way with the qualifying round April 8 at Glen Meadows. The head-to-head clashes that

always stir a high interest will begin the following week at Gorge Vale and will wind up with the 36-hole finals May 13 at Glen Meadows.

Last year's medalist and a three-time winner of the championship, Wakeham has indicated he may be forced to pass entry because of a heavy schedule of commitments.

Also missing is Vaughan Trapp, the former Oak Bay pro who was last year's winner. Trapp has taken up a post at Port Angeles and will be unable to defend the title.

That leaves Al Zimmerman, the retired pro who bowed to Trapp on the 37th hole last year, and 1970 champion Earl Davies, of Gorge Vale and, possibly, two-time champion Norm Boden as the major professional hopes.

ENTRY FORM

VANCOUVER ISLAND OPEN

CFAZ Match-Play Golf Championships

NAME _____

CLUB _____

Handicap _____

Signature _____

Entry form and fee to be mailed to Leo Derman, Secretary, Gorge Vale Golf Club, Victoria, B.C., and received by April 1.

FEE: Amateurs \$5, Professionals \$10

(Fee MUST Accompany Entry)

Entry limited to 160, based on low handicaps. Qualifying round (18 holes) at Glen Meadows Golf Club on Sunday, April 8.

LO-COST
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
see **LO-COST**
1901 GOVERNMENT **388-4248**

This Saturday in Weekend Magazine



This Could Happen To You

When Susan Hodgins, a Canadian girl, accepted a suitcase from a friend, it turned out to contain hashish. After 4½ months in a Beirut prison she was found innocent and released. This Saturday, in Weekend Magazine, she tells of the horrors of that prison.

Wrestling School Dropout

Mike Cowley describes what it's like at a wrestling school, why very few graduate, and how fights are fixed.

The Old Wild West

An excerpt from the late R. D. Symons's book, Where The Wagon Led, about cowboy life on the Prairies in 1914, first of two parts.

Country Priest

Gérard Vallières talks with Curé Ernest Arsenault of a small village south of Quebec City.

Hockey Night Control

MacLaren Advertising controls a lot more than the commercials in televised-NHL hockey. Writer Brian McKenna explains.

Plus —

the prettiest spring coat preview in years, and Margo Oliver's recipes featuring honey.

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VICTORIA TIMES

SIMPSONS Sears AUTO CENTRE

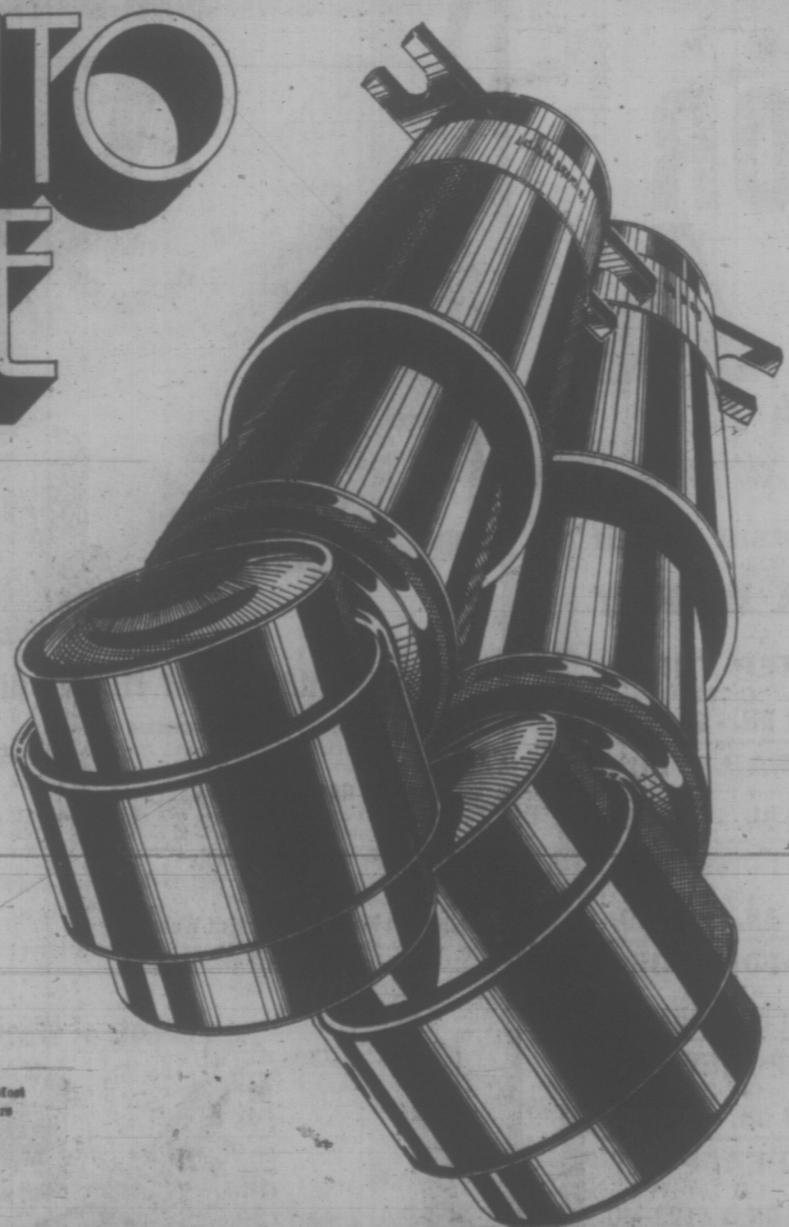
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These shocks are guaranteed for 24,000 miles! Supramatic shocks give better riding control and safety than regular equipment shocks. Restore new car riding comfort—the economy way.

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Guaranteed for one year
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Boxers Trip Hotel Squad

LONDON Boxing Club players, who obviously don't intend to rest on their laurels, rallied late in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to defeat Hotel Douglas 65-61 in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League game at Cedar Hill Junior High School.

Boxers, who have already clinched the league title, trailed 24-22 at half time and were behind 58-55 going into the final minutes before coming up with four straight bounces.

Rich Connolly led Boxers with 15 points, including 11 in the final half, when the lead switched several times. Loris Corleto added 14 points to Boxers' total.

Bob Bell topped Hotel marksmen with 12 points.

O.C. SOCCER SCORES

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Division I	Division II
Wolverhampton 2	West Brom. 6
Burnley 4	Plymouth 9
Bournemouth 3	Blackburn 5
Chesterfield 1	Scunthorpe 0
Division IV	Division V
Doncaster 5	Exeter 1
Northampton 2	Darlington 2
SCOTTISH LEAGUE	Divisions I & II
Rangers 6	Airdrieonians 2
East Stirling 2	St. Mirren 1
Queens Park 3	Albion 2

Bob Bell topped Hotel marksmen with 12 points.

Bruins Oust Villas

By The Canadian Press

British Columbia Junior Hockey League teams ended quarter-final playoff action Tuesday night, with Penticton Broncos, Kamloops Rockets and Chilliwack Bruins all moving into the semi-finals.

Broncos got a goal from Bob Murdoch at 5:44 of the second period of overtime to defeat Kelowna Buckaroos 4-3 in Kelowna, taking the series 4-2. The Bruins eased past Vancouver Villas 3-1 to take

that series 4-1 and the Rock-

ets bombed Vernon Esos 9-2 in Kamloops to take the series 4-1.

Broncos will not meet the Rockets, with the Bruins taking on Nanaimo Clippers, who had already eliminated Bellmawood Blazers.

In Kelowna, Doug Lawton, Tim Struch and Les Crozier scored the other Penticton goals, with Dale Turner getting two and Murray Hanson adding the other for Kelowna.

The teams were tied 3-3 after the regulation 60 minutes and played through one 10-minute overtime with neither team able to score.

In Chilliwack, the teams bunched all their scoring into the second period, with Ken Widmeyer, Brian Preston and Dave Sharples scoring for the Bruins and Gord Shinnick the lone Vancouver scorer.

In Kamloops, Ken Dodd pleased fans with his second four-goal performance of the series. Brian McLean added two and Rick Shinske, Rick Hodgson and Brian Hay got the other Rocket tallies.

ARSENAL NIPS CHELSEA IN CUP SOCCER REPLAY

LONDON (Reuters) — Arsenal continued towards its third successive Football Association Cup final, defeating London rival Chelsea, 2-1, in a quarter-final replay Tuesday.

Chelsea went ahead with a headed goal by Peter Houseman, but Alan Ball, on a penalty, and Ray Kennedy hit back to earn Arsenal a semi-final match against second-division Sunderland.

With Leeds playing Wolverhampton Wanderers in the other semi-final, the possibility remains of a repeat of last year's final when Leeds beat Arsenal, 1-0.

Chelsea and Arsenal had drawn 2-2 at Chelsea's ground Saturday and more than 62,000 fans packed into Arsenal's ground for the replay.

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Sears

Save \$4 to \$5 a gallon

Decorate now with three guaranteed one coat latex paints. Wall and trim paints completely washable.

Prices in effect until Saturday, March 24

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gallon
Reg. 13.99

Quart reg. 4.19 Sale 3.49

Latex semi-gloss enamel — Guaranteed 4 ways. Guaranteed one coat* coverage, washable, colour-fast and spot-resistant. Perfect for kitchen, bathroom walls, trim... even furniture. Dries fast without any unpleasant painty odour — paint anytime you please. Easy soap/water clean-up. Here's all the ease of latex combined with the durability of semi-gloss enamel. See colours, below.

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Quart reg. 3.49 Sale 2.47

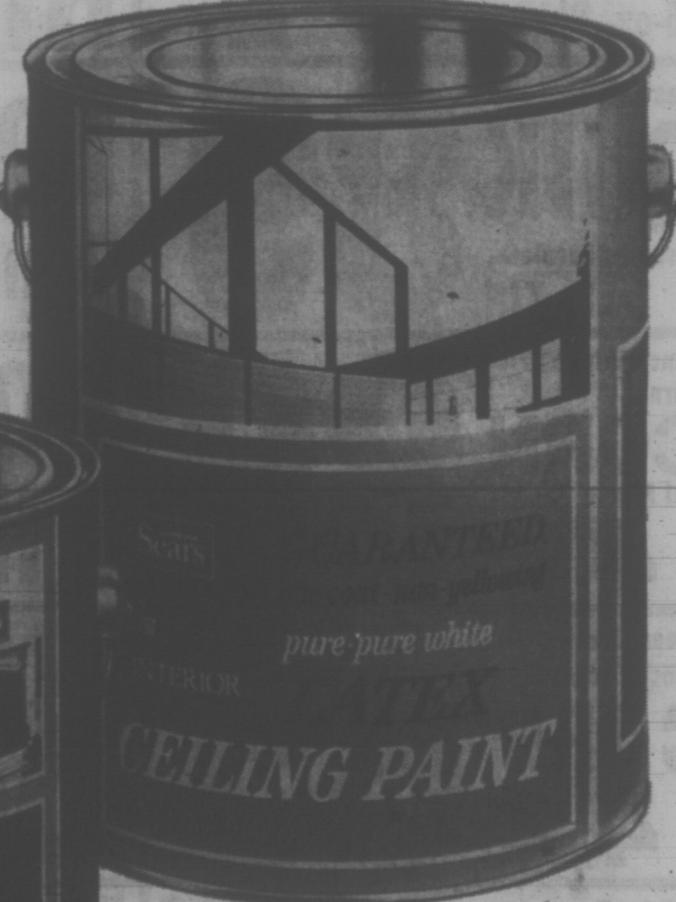
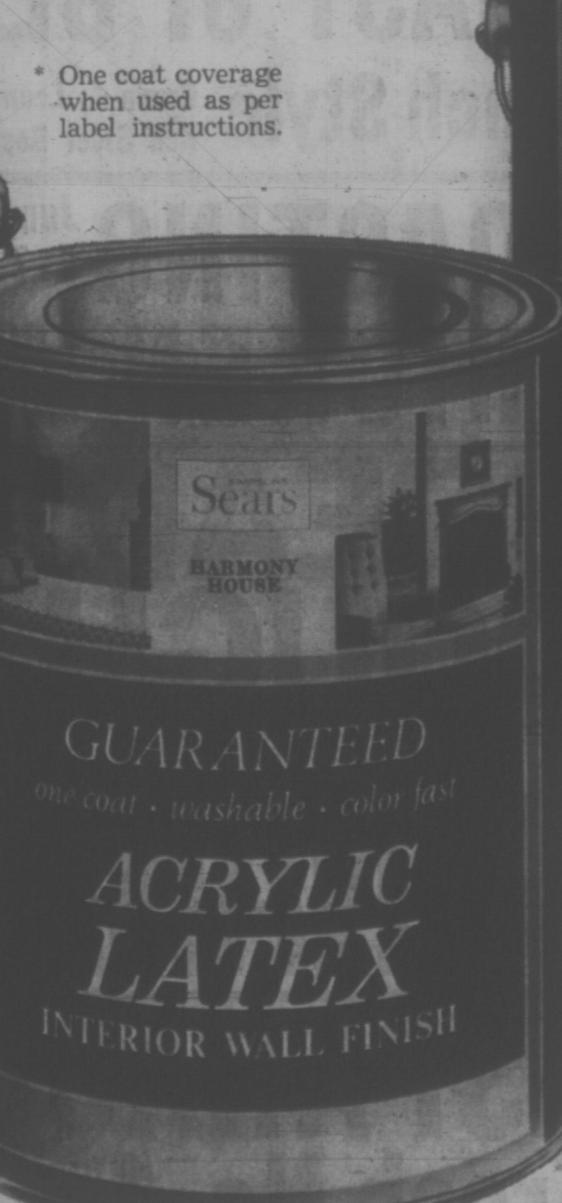
Acrylic latex interior wall finish — Guaranteed 3 ways. Guaranteed one coat* coverage, washable and colour fast. Dries to a velvety smooth finish. No unpleasant painty odour... paint anytime you wish. Here's the perfect way to decorate living, dining rooms, halls and bedrooms. Easy soap/water clean-up. See colours, below. Use in combination with semi-gloss enamel.

Pure-pure white latex ceiling paint — Guaranteed one coat* coverage — no lap marks. Designed to reduce drips and splatters. Dries fast with no unpleasant painty odour. Easy soap/water clean-up. Recommended for ceilings only. White only.

Quart reg. 3.49 Sale 2.47
Gallon reg. 10.49 Sale 6.47

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* One coat coverage when used as per label instructions.



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Grape Violet; Avocado Fern; Frosty Pink; Bone White; Strawberry Pink; Antique White; Amber Gold; Jungle Moss; Royal Blue Light; Apricot; Turquoise; Light Lemon; Light Parchment; Light Mint Green; Champagne Ivory; Blueberry; Heather Green; Light Sunshine Yellow; Azure Blue; White.

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(3-10)

Greg Barnes Defending Golf Trophy

Defending-champion Greg Barnes of Cedar Hill tops the list of intermediate golfers entered in the annual 36-hole competition for the Freddie Burns Memorial Trophy.

Restricted to low-handicap players between the ages of 19 and 25, the tournament opens at noon Saturday on the Cedar Hill course and winds up Sunday at Victoria Golf Club.

Starting times:
SATURDAY AT CEDAR HILL
12:00 — N. Gessell, K. Morgan, R. Seymour, B. Stott, J. Tancock, D. Muicahy, T. Maxwell, S. Allen, K. Floyd, D. Thompson, D. McLean, J. Russell, 12:22 — M. Kelly, G. Rands, S. Hamilton, G. Miller, S. R. Rumsby, R. Bell, J. Tarbuck, D. Mahovic, 12:37 — G. Barnes, K. Peters, B. Gandy.

SUNDAY AT VICTORIA
10:30 — G. Barnes, K. Peters, B. Gandy, 10:37 — R. Truman, R. Bell, J. Tancock, D. Muicahy, T. Maxwell, S. Allen, K. Floyd, D. Thompson, D. McLean, J. Russell, 11:00 — M. Kelly, G. Rands, S. Hamilton, G. Miller, S. Rumsby, R. Bell, J. Tarbuck, D. Mahovic, 11:15 — N. Gessell, K. Morgan, R. Seymour, B. Stott.

Go-Karters End Winter Race Series

Jimmy Matthews topped senior drivers in the Capital City Go-Kart Club's winter sprint racing season, which wound up last weekend at Western Speedway.

Matthews compiled 894 points in the 17-race series that started last October, finishing with a 75-point margin over runner-up Mark Townsend.

Sandy Gilbert paced distaff drivers.

Karters expect to start their summer point-racing season in May, running Saturday afternoons at Western.

Winter season leaders:
Seniors — Jimmy Matthews, 894 points; Mark Townsend, 819; Peter Williams, 607; Jim Gilbert, 591; Bill Hitchcock, 583.
Juniors — Larry Guadmundson, 707; Noel Rude, 633; Richard Fairbrother, 261.
Novices — Dale Erdman, 81; Gary Smith, 51.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 3, Nova Scotia 3
Virginia 3, Boston 2

WESTERN LEAGUE
Fort Worth (CHL) 4, Portland 0

INTER-NATIONAL LEAGUE
Fife 11, Toronto 10
Dayton 2, Des Moines 1

EASTERN LEAGUE
Roanoke 4, Johnstown 1
Roanoke leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-0

MANITOBA SENIOR
St. Boniface 11, East Kildonan 1
St. Boniface leads best-of-seven final 3-0

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Sherbrooke 4, Shawinigan 1
Cornwall 6, Montreal 1

Montreal 4, Laval 1
First games, best-of-seven quarter-finals.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Kitchener 4, London 3
Peterborough 4, Oshawa 4

London 4, Peterborough 5

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Estevan 2, Weyburn 1

Estevan leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-1

B.C. JUNIOR
Kamloops 9, Vernon 2

Kamloops 4, Vernon 3
Kamloops 4, Vernon 3

CHILLIWACK 3, VICTORIA 2

Chilliwack 4, Victoria 3

PENTICTON 4, KELOWNA 3

Penticton 4, Kelowna 3

quarter-final 4-3

Youth Involved With Old

By VICTOR STANTON
Kitchener-Waterloo Record
KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Project Sage is an attempt by a group of local young people, with financial assistance from the federal government in the form of a Local Initiatives Program LIP grant, to get residents of areas old peoples' homes involved in their own entertainment activities.

One unusual means of doing this has been initiated by Liz Hurst, one of the 10 persons employed in the program, who has organized the production of radio dramas by residents of some of the homes.

Miss Hurst previously had done live productions with old folks under a similar LIP-

funded project, last fall, but found that it was often hard for them to remember lines.

The presence in the Twin Cities of a Wired World, a community radio station currently using the facilities of CHYM-FM for its once-a-week broadcasts but scheduled to go into full-time transmission later this year on its own FM frequency, gave Miss Hurst the idea for doing radio plays.

While Project Sage covers 15 homes in the area, Miss Hurst carries out her radio drama program in only three of them.

"When I started out I thought that I could work in four or five, but the work involved was just too much."

"You see, I can't just go to the library and photostat a play. Many of these old people can't read the ordinary print so I have to type the plays out in big print, double-space them and then photocopy it all."

So far Miss Hurst has had one group into the Wired World studios to record a mystery play and also has in preparation a poetry reading session with a second group.

Most of the people she works with are in their late 60s, 70s or 80s, although the group that recorded the mystery play came from a home providing psychiatric care and some of them are younger.

"If they didn't have this, they would just sort of sit around all day and watch TV, or just sit. It's really a very stagnant life they have in most of these homes."

For her own part, her work with the project has been a balance of satisfactions and frustrations.

"The main satisfaction is that I've got to know some of these people personally and made a lot of friends. I've learned things too, that if I hadn't taken the job I'd be completely unaware of. It's given me insight into what can happen when you get older and it's very scary."

TORONTO (CP) — More than 10,000 people were caught shoplifting here last year — twice as many as in 1967 — but this figure is believed to be only a fraction of customers and employees' who steal.

He told a conference of the Lumber and Building Materials Association of Ontario here that every retail store in the country operates from three to five months a year without one cent of profit in order to pay for its theft losses.

Statistics Canada has estimated that \$1 million worth of goods is stolen every day from Canada's retailers and Bob Curtis, a security consultant from Dayton, Ohio, said

crooked employees alone steal 60 to 80 per cent of the \$350 to \$500 million worth of goods stolen annually in Canada.

Lots of policemen's kids are caught doing this. No one is exempt."

DISCOUNT STORES HIT

George Crompton of the Retail Merchants Association of Canada said thefts are most prevalent in discount stores where staff is limited and usually busy at checkout counters.

In food stores where employees are in sight stocking shelves the loss is minor.

Stores have come under fire from courts and sociologists

for encouraging people to steal by displaying their merchandise on counters but "if you don't let shoppers smell, touch and fondle, they'll go where they can," said Alec Deans, security director for the T. Eaton Co.

Although professional shoplifters are a minority there are some.

The director of security for a department store told of a resourceful thief who stole cheap ties from a bargain basement then sold them to Bay Street brokers as high-priced originals.

Thieving Workers and Customers Leave Multi-Million \$ Loss

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Compare All These
Low, Low Prices
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**Five Roses
FLOUR
20-LB. BAG**

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3 BIG WAREHOUSES

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Fresh Lean

Pork Loin
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CHICKEN**

Cleaned
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A lb. 55c

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2-lb. Cello Bag

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SPECIAL 'K'
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Large,
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**FRESH LEAN PORK
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Very meaty.
Your best
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Valley Farm
POTATO
CHIPS**

Large 3 1/2-lb. Bag

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Nestle's

QUIK
Instant Chocolate
2-LB. TIN

89c

ROAST of BEEF

Ranch Style
Grade A, Lean
Red Steer Beef, lb.

87c

**McGAIN FROZEN
SKY HIGH
or RASPBERRY
STRAWBERRY
CAKE**

ea.

99c

Fancy Whole
Kernel
CORN

Del Monte
4 12-oz.
Tins

89c

**ROASTING
CHICKEN**

Jumbo Size,
5 - 7 lbs.
Local
Utility lb.

55c

**CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
DINNER WITH
MEAT**

19-oz.

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Green Giant
Fancy Cream Style

CORN
4 14-oz.
Tins

89c

**BREAD
DOUGH**

Rhodes Frozen,
White or Brown
Loaves

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**CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
Plain PIZZA**

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Dole's Pure

PINEAPPLE
JUICE
3 48-oz.
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**NO. 1 GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS**

12 LBS.

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**DETERGENT
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FLOOR WAX
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**ASPARAGUS
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From the
Sunny
South

**LIQUID
Det-
ergent
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Mr. Klean

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32-oz. btl.

LARGE

77c

Hunt Protest Grows in U.K.

By SCOTT THORNTON

LONDON (Reuter) — The foxhunters' cries of "tally ho" are resounding stronger than ever through Britain's countryside despite fierce controversy over whether Princess Anne should take part.

The 22-year-old daughter of the Queen gallops into trouble every time she chases the foxes, although hunting them with specially-bred hounds has been a sport in Britain for more than 300 years.

Debates have broken out in newspapers, on radio and television and in Parliament over the princess' regular outings. Opponents of blood sports say she has broken an unwritten decree that members of the Royal Family should not hunt wild animals.

According to foxhunting's administrative body, the British Field Sports Association (BFS), the sport is booming. About a quarter of a million people follow the 15,000 foxes killed by hound packs each year.

NO LONGER EXCLUSIVE

Officials say the days are over when only the landed nobility hunted, wearing the traditional dress of pink coats, white breeches, black boots and black moleskin cap.

"Times are different now and the sport is becoming very broadly based," said the BFS's publicity officer, Raymond Brooks-Ward. "The old style of dress is still popular but now almost anything goes."

Almost 200 hunts and 440 packs of hounds now seek the fox in Britain — more than in the previous heyday of hunting at the beginning of this century.

Most of the 250,000 participants are members of hunt supporters' clubs. They follow the fox from the comparative safety of car, bus, bicycle or foot rather than ride horses cross-country at full tilt.

"It is nonsense to talk about foxhunting still being the gentry's hobby," said Brooks-Ward, a well-known show-jumping commentator on television. "We have members who are dustmen, trash collectors, drivers, engineers... practically everything. About a third of the hunts are run by farmers."

Brooks-Ward said the hunts kill on the average once every two outings. Most packs go out twice a week.

SEEK LEGISLATION

No parliamentary bill to outlaw foxhunting has ever passed the preliminary stage, but the main anti-hunting group, the League Against Cruel Sports, says Princess Anne's involvement has improved the possibility of government legislation.

Her actions have focused public attention on the horrors of foxhunting," said Raymond Rowley, chairman of the 15,000-member league.

Rowley said public opinion polls showed 65 per cent of the British people now oppose foxhunting compared with 60 per cent before the princess became a follower.

Legislation has so far founded because of unsatisfactory alternative methods of killing the foxes which are believed responsible for damage to farm livestock.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says it reluctantly tolerates foxhunting because shooting, gassing and poisoning — the other methods approved by the ministry of agriculture — are too painful or indecisive.

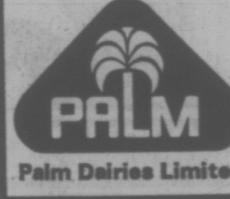
"Hounds very rarely give foxes a slow death," said a spokesman for the society.

"Foxhunting is so far the most humane way of killing them."

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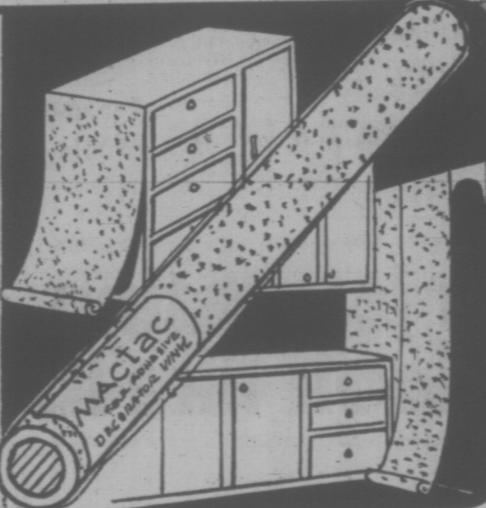


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48" wide fishnet drapery material of wash'n'hang 100% Orlon*. Rich decorator shades of melon, gold, red or avocado.

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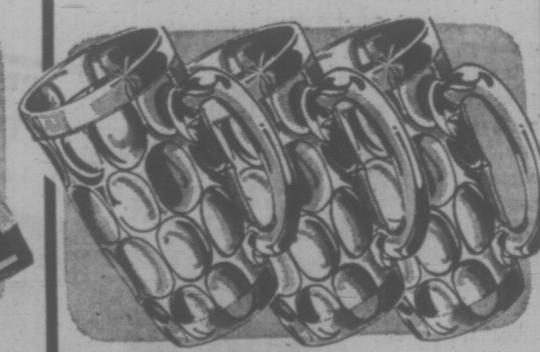
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REG. 2.86
Men's three-pack solid colour 100% cotton underwear with white contrast trim. Pack includes one each: gold, blue and green coloured briefs.



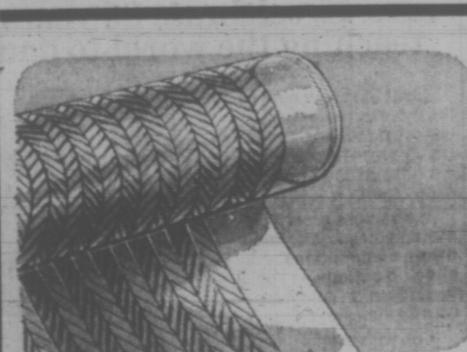
NUDE-HEEL PANTI HOSE

Stock up NOW at this low, low price! Nude-heel pantyhose in shades of Intrigue, Enchantment, Mocha. One size fits all!



13-OZ. BEER MUGS

REG. 3/\$1.29
Bargain-priced! Munich-style clear glass beer mugs with large 13-oz. capacity. Three for 88¢.



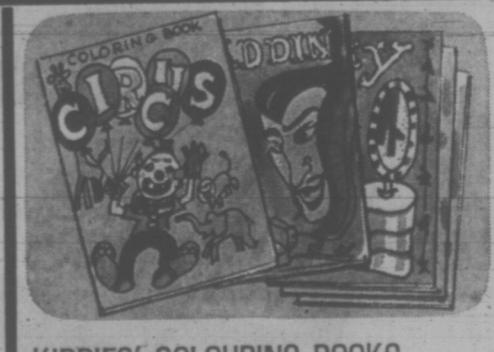
PLASTIC CARPET PROTECTORS

27" wide carpet protector of tough vinyl "Cleated" for secure grip. Great for hall runner protection and other "heavy traffic" areas!



POLY GARBAGE BAGS

Our own quality brand for odour-free garbage disposal... mothproof laundry storage. Packs of 10 each.



KIDDIES' COLOURING BOOKS

REG. 39¢
Specially purchased for this event... so buy NOW at this low sale price! An assortment of different titles to choose from!

**BUY NOW—CHARGE IT
OPEN DAILY—9:30-9:30**

AT ZELLERS, YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED!



WEDDED BY WIRE

LAKE ORION, Mich. (AP) — Marriage was the end of the line for Perry Hilliard and Peggy Lee.

Editor Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Weinbaum, 82, editor-in-chief for 53 years of the Novoye Russkoye Slovo, the oldest and largest Russian-language daily newspaper in the United States, died Tuesday. Weinbaum, who died in hospital of a heart attack, had worked a full day, as usual, Friday.

Rev. Paul Vanaman found himself snowbound during a weekend storm while en route to marry the young couple.

"I knew I wasn't going to get there because of the snow," the Baptist minister said later, "so I called the bride and groom."

"I told them: 'I never heard of a wedding by phone, but if you're willing to do it, I am.'"

They were. He did. It took 30 minutes, and was sealed with a kiss audible from the minister's end of the line.



If you love to sing, laugh, and really enjoy yourself, come to the WIG & DICKIE CABARET, in the Wilson Motor Inn, 830 Blanchard Street. If you have ever spent a night in an English inn you'll know what we mean! George McDowell and The Lads provide the very best in entertainment Tuesday to Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Phone 385-6787 and reserve your spot at the WIG & DICKIE CABARET.

THE MAGIC OF LIVING HISTORY at the World Famous Royal London Wax Museum, Inner Harbor across from the Parliament Buildings, every day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The whole family has a front row ticket. \$38.461.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.; Inner Harbor.

SEAJÄND At Oak Bay Marina. Continuous Killer Whale, Sea Lion, Seal Shows — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Daily.

THE PERSIAN ROOM, CENTURY INN — MAKE reservations now for Victoria's Original "LOBSTER NIGHT" April 5th. Three sittings: 5, 8 and 9:30 p.m. Enjoy your dinner to the sounds of Bev Gore-Langton at the Piano and Organ. Phone 383-1151.

THE DUKE'S RESTAURANT Overlooking the Sea

Catering to Banquets — Wedding Receptions — Club Parties Prime Ribs of Beef — Chateau Briand Bouquetiere our Specialty.

4558 Cordova Bay Road Reservations 658-8922

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Bill Adams INVITES YOU TO CELEBRATE at THE CELLAR Phone 382-1714 SPARE RIBS STEAKS — SCHNITZEL Bavarian Style Sandwiches Beverage of Your Choice

THE CELLAR

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THURSDAY

Tiny Tots

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Public Skating

4:00 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

World Adventure Tours Presents

MEXICO IN WINTER

All Colour

TRAVELTALE FILM

Narrated in person by two charming ladies Chickerling & Porterfield. From Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, famous resorts to deep-sea fishing and Carnival at Mazatlan.

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

MONDAY, MARCH 26

2 shows:

6:00 and 8:30 p.m.

Res. \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75

At Theatre. Ph.: 386-1211



GRAHAM
castrate rapists

ministered equally — to white and black — it's been proved to be a deterrent."

JOHANNESBURG — Evangelist Billy Graham said today the United States should revive the death penalty for some crimes and suggested that rapists should be executed.

Graham, on a two-week "crusade" in South Africa, told a news conference, "I think there should be capital punishment for certain crimes. I think that where capital punishment is ad-

The newspaper said several residents of the Woodland district had notified it that federal agents were again searching for the skyjacker.

WOODLAND, Wash. — FBI agents have resumed the hunt for parachuting hijacker "D. B. Cooper" in this farm area where he disappeared 18 months ago, the Portland Journal said Monday.

The newspaper said several

residents of the Woodland

district had notified it that federal agents were again searching for the skyjacker.

Turin's vice squad raided the premises during the weekend after gaining admittance with the passwords "peace and goodwill," police sources said Tuesday.

They found a naked cleric apparently engaged in advanced meditation with a 32-year-old nurse.

"I wanted to have this experience as I thought it would give me a greater understanding of the problems of

PROVO, Utah — Police arrested a 78-year-old woman Monday on charges of holding up a local bank for \$1,500 after pulling a toy pistol from under her sweater.

Mrs. Geneva G. P. Ball was arrested in an office supply store around the corner from the bank and the loot was recovered, police said.

NEW YORK — New York's Liberal party has nominated Robert F. Wagner, a former three-term mayor, as its candidate for the job this year.

Wagner, a democrat, has not yet said whether or not he will run.

HOLLYWOOD — Mark Spitz says he will head a drive to raise \$50,000 to build a Mark Spitz Swim Centre, a big pool, at The Cedars-Sinai Medical Centre.

"The swim centre will help integrate patients into a more social life, to teach withdrawn individuals to socialize, to provide opportunity to prove to patients they can learn a new skill in spite of physical or mental disabilities," said Steve Brody, president of the medical centre.

WASHINGTON — South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu, who is scheduled to confer with President Nixon

certain sinners," he is reported to have told investigators.

A circular sent out by the establishment to local priests with promises of "over-all body massages . . . in an atmosphere also suited to solitary meditation," has been closed by police in this northern Italian city.

Turin's vice squad raided the premises during the weekend after gaining admittance with the passwords "peace and goodwill," police sources said Tuesday.

They found a naked cleric apparently engaged in advanced meditation with a 32-year-old nurse.

"I wanted to have this experience as I thought it would give me a greater understanding of the problems of

in San Clemente, Calif., April 2 and 3, also plans to visit Washington and the LBJ ranch while in the United States.

Officials said Tuesday that a final schedule had not been completed, but that tentative plans are for Thieu to arrive on the West Coast April 1 and to meet the president the next two days.

VANCOUVER — Mr. Justice Peter Seaton was sworn in Tuesday as a judge of the British Columbia Court of Appeal and of the Court of Appeal of the Yukon Territory.

Nominated for
10 Academy Awards
including
BEST FILM
BEST ACTRESS
BEST SUPPORTING
ACTOR
BEST DIRECTOR

CABARET

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LIZA MINNELLI
THE NEW MISS SHOW BIZ!

2nd GREAT WEEK

WILLIAM HOLDEN

ROBERT REDFORD

DAVID LEAN'S FILM

OF BORIS PASTERNAKS

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR

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EVENINGS 7:45 ONLY — CLOSED SUNDAY

Saturday Matinee 1:45 only — Doors 30 Mins. Earlier

OAK BAY

Adults \$1.25
Students \$1.00
Golden Age 75c
Children 50c

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General Entertainment

EVENINGS

Adults \$1.15
Students \$1.00
Golden Age 75c
Children 50c

598-2213

General Entertainment

MOVIE GUIDE

"One of the Year's 10 Best" — Reader's Digest

Some say he's dead . . . some say he never will be.

Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson"

Technicolor®

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1010 Fort St.
RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED
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HOLLYWOOD . . . NEW YORK . . . SAN FRANCISCO . . . LOS ANGELES . . . SEEKING ADVENTURE IN DARKER AFRICA . . . THE 2000TH MAN . . .

Trinity Is Still My Name

ALL NEW COLOR General Entertainment

CORONET

824 YATES ST.—383-6414

Doors Nightly at 6:30 p.m.

Feature 7:00 and 9:05

IT'S OPEN HOUSE

...as we celebrate 60 years of teaching the world to dance.

Live Step watching all the fun. Start joining in! Learn to "touch" dance. Hold your partner again. It's a beautifully "moving" experience.

We've got a great year planned for you: parties, dance competitions, night club outings—a social whirl to make—and keep your life more exciting.

- Be with people!
- Gain self-confidence!
- Escape from tension and boredom!

Start it all happening now . . . at our 60th anniversary Open House. Discover a new fun world that you'll want to be part of!

Broad St. at Esquimalt 383-2424

Food, Fun, Friends. Join us!

Arthur Murray

ENTERTAINMENT STUDIO

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Tickets Available at the Door

Adults \$2.75 Children \$1.50
Golden Age \$1.50-Mat. Only

Phone Reservations 382-4278

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

Including Best Picture—Best Actress—Best Actor

COUNTING HOUSE

CINEMA 1

Broad St. at Esquimalt 383-2424

A Great Picture for the Whole Family!

18th Week in Victoria!

Shows 7:15 9:00

LAST 2 DAYS!

TOPOL IN

Fiddler on the Roof

Broad St. at Esquimalt 383-2424

Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.50
Golden Age \$1.50

Free Lim. Suspended.

Thieves Picked Winner

NEW YORK — Thieves got the word that Eugene LaMour, a baker, had won \$9,956.10 Friday night in a lottery race at Roosevelt Ra-

ceway. They greeted him in his shop when he arrived Monday night for work and forced him to turn over the un-cashed winning ticket.

exclusive color film

Commerce Yachting

narrated in person by JOHN BIDDLE

world's foremost yachting cinematographer

Thurs. March 22 — 8:00 p.m.

McPherson Playhouse

Seats Reserved — \$3.00 - \$2.50 - \$2.00

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Big Fun-for-All™

BEGINS TOMORROW



Men's Top-of-the-Line "Yellow Jacket" 10-Speed Racing Bike

Normally you wouldn't find a racer with all these features at this price . . . except at Woolco! Note the GTO Shimano derailleur system, small front and rear fenders, safe centre-pull hand brakes with safety levers and 27" x 1 1/4" tires. Water bottle. Yellow 21" frame.

76.99

each



Ladies' 10-Speed Touring Bike Easy to Ride . . . Easy to Afford

If you haven't ridden since you were a kid, this is the bike for you! It's safe, comfortable and affordable with hand brakes, padded quilted seat, kick stand, colourful 19" Lemon-Green frame and 26" x 1 1/4" tires. Put it on your Woolco Charge.

72.99

each

Brake Safety Lever

Easily attaches to most 10-speed bicycles without taking tape off handlebars.

2.97

Water Bottle and Cage

Water bottle and cage for 10-speed bikes.

2.47

Chrome Frame Pump

The most necessary accessory for the bike rider. Can be attached to any bike.

1.47

Generator and Light

3-pc. generator and light set, 6-volt headlight — 3-watt headlight and tail light.

6.47

Dynamo Lighting Set

Combined light and generator set fits on the front fork. Ideal for 10-speed bikes. Has connection for attaching rear light.

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Speedometer

With mileage indicator that fits all bicycles. Wheel sizes: 27", 26", 24", 20".

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A WOOLCO STANDOUT SPECIAL



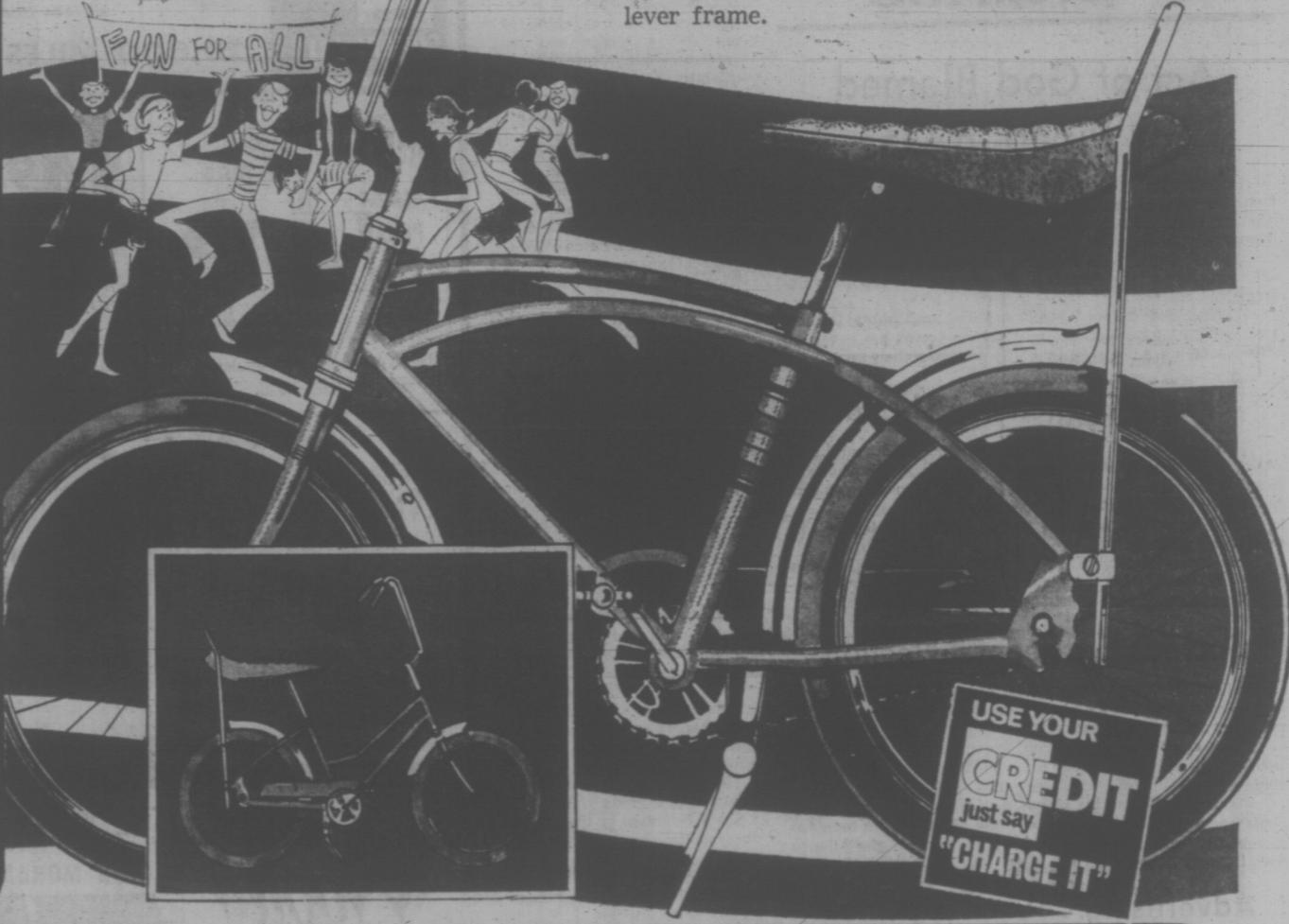
Kids love the hi-rise handlebars and 36" sissy bar! 20" tires, coaster brakes for sure stops, chromed fenders.

A) Boys' model has low profile 20" frame for fast getaway.

B) Girls' model has cantilever frame.

39.99

each



Keep Small-Fry Off the Streets with Brentwood Sidewalk Bicycles!

16" Sidewalk Bike with Coaster Brakes!

Flamboyant cherry frame with white fender, chrome handlebars and white hand grips

32.88

10" Brentwood Sprinter Bicycle

Maroon body with guide wheels for safety. High rise handlebars and banana seat

17.88

(Not illustrated)



Have Fun with a Super Sport Rally Wagon!

Pull a heavy load or just cruise along! This wagon has a yellow, all plastic, 41" body with a red handle and axle.

14.97

each

Ride 'em Ducks

Great for tots. Available in yellow or orange in plastic construction. Not illustrated

3.66

WOOLCO EXCLUSIVE A PLAYGROUND IN YOUR BACKYARD AT A POPULAR PRICE!



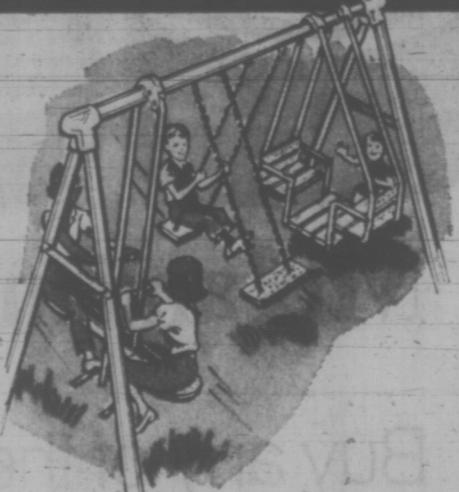
Let Your Kids Glide and Swing Their Way Through the Summer!

Here's a smart way to keep children busy during summer holidays! This Daisy-Heddon Gym Set has 2 swings, 1 air glide, space platform and an anchor set. Mauve with gold trim.

47.88

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY PLEASE! SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS STREET AND SAANICH
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY, 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M., SATURDAY, 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

**IF YOU TAKE AWAY OUR LOW PRICES
YOU'VE GOT A REGULAR DEPARTMENT STORE**



Practical Investment Lets Your Children Play Within Your Range!

Metal tubular construction and a ground anchor set makes this Gym Set a safe bet for your money. Has 2 swings, 1 air glide, and 1 lawn swing. Mauve/Gold trim.

42.88

each

7' Free Standing Slide by Daisy-Heddon

(Not Shown) Weighs only 17 lbs. Has 14" wide galvanized-rolled cage on slide bed. Mauve/Gold trim.

49.97

each

17.33

each

'Political Prisoner' Visited WCB Daily

EDMONTON (CP) — Frank Joseph Edward Davy established a "great circle" on a daily tour of offices of cabinet ministers, executive assistants and secretaries before he was detained at Alberta Hospital, a judicial inquiry was told Tuesday.

Harold Millican, executive assistant to Premier Peter Lougheed, said he decided last Dec. 13 advise Attorney-General Merv Leitch about Davy after "his behavior became more erratic" around the legislative buildings.

The inquiry is to establish whether there was any improper conduct by cabinet ministers, government employees or agents, or by agents of the Workmen's Compensation Board in the handling of Davy. He claims he was Alberta's "first political prisoner" and that he was detained without reason at the mental hospital because he had been bothering the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Millican submitted a letter, addressed to the board by Premier Lougheed ordered

Davy, which was dropped off at his office.

"I am getting a whiff of the aroma of limburger cheese, wafting gently on the pre-autumn breezes and air currents in the provincial mausoleum."

"Should (legislative committee hearings about the board) turn out to be a selective sell-out of WCB claimants and pensioners, present and future, I give you my word that at least one Lougheed team member won't be around after the next election."

"Even if I have to run as an independent candidate, there will be one of your plains missing. I believe in burying the hatchet in the head from the front."

Davy conducted his own cross-examination, and Millican said that most of his testimony was based on information he had received from office workers and government officials. Millican said that Davy appeared at the legislature daily for a 14-month period beginning in September, 1971.

Premier Lougheed ordered

the inquiry Feb. 20 after Gordon Taylor, Social Credit MLA from Drumheller, told the legislature Davy had injured his back and had made several requests to have his case fairly dealt with by the Workmen's Compensation Board, but could not get satisfaction.

Davy was asking for a \$10,000 pension advanced from the board so he could start a small store. The board subsequently gave Davy a \$1,250 rehabilitation grant.

Millican also said the board had given Davy a further on-the-job training grant of \$750 and had offered another \$250 a month for a six-month training allowance.

Soon after a meeting with Horst Schmid, culture, youth and recreation minister, in which Davy applied for a job, he began visiting government offices, Millican said.

Davy presented the executive assistant with a brief of some of his remarks to the special legislative committee hearings into the Workmen's Compensation Board but, "I couldn't understand what he was trying to say," Millican said.

He added that in a conversation with Davy Sept. 28, 1972, Davy told him his statements that he was going to jump off a bridge and his knife-sharpening motions in legislative offices were part of his "psychological warfare."

At that time he restated his claim to the \$10,000 and said he wanted to be re-examined by a doctor, Millican said.

Neither he nor the premier knew of Davy's seizure Dec. 19, 1972, by police and a doctor at the Edmonton Workmen's Compensation Board office until it had occurred, Millican told the inquiry.

Davy spent 35 days at the hospital undergoing psychological tests.

Millican was the only one of more than 30 witnesses subpoenaed to testify at the first day of the judicial inquiry.

Millican testified he feared Davy might resort to physical violence to settle his claim that he had been dealt with unfairly by the WCB.

"I didn't know when the cannon would go off."

A live bullet had been found in a chair just after Davy vacated it once, Millican said, but he indicated it was not known whether Davy was responsible for it.

"I was told Mr. Davy had mentioned he was an explosives expert and that he could get into the building at any time," Millican said.

He said he did not know who was responsible for Davy's detention at the Alberta Hospital, but said he was not.

The inquiry, which continues today, is being conducted by Chief Justice J. V. H. Milvain of the trial division of the Alberta Supreme Court.

the prairies

Act of God Blamed For Piped-In Gas

EDMONTON (CP) — Methane gas that pours with water from the taps at two homes in nearby Cooking Lake is an "Act of God," D. R. Shaw, chief chemist for the Energy Resources Conservation Board, said Wednesday.

He said it will take a higher water level to improve the situation, caused by emission of the gas from porous underground material.

Richard and Sharon Weigelt and Ray and Velma Leguerrier, owners of the homes, have demonstrated the gas is so strong some days it can be lit as it pours from their taps.

Free-Abortion Ban Urged

WINNIPEG (CP) — A private member's bill that would remove therapeutic abortions from provincial medical and hospital insurance was introduced in the Manitoba legislature by Joe Borowski (Ind. — Thompson).

Three members speaking in the first day's debate said they would support it.

Resources Minister Sidney Green said the logical conclusion of Borowski's bill, by making patients pay for the operation themselves, is that abortions should be made illegal.

Socreds Eye Federal Election

CALGARY (CP) — The Social Credit party will field at least 66 candidates in the next federal election, national party president Gilbert Rondeau said.

"The emphasis will be on organization," the Quebec member of parliament told a western Social Credit policy conference.

Rondeau indicated his intention to schedule annual policy conferences for Western Canada, while predicting an increase in support, "now that we have the full support of the Alberta Social Credit League."

Advertising Council Expected

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg may soon have a volunteer local advertising standards council to administer the national code of standards established by the Canadian Advertising Industry.

Speaking to local advertisers, James M. Reeve of Toronto, president of the Institute of Canadian Advertising, said there is a need for the organization to expand outside of Toronto and Montreal. He said the self-policing organization is not capable of checking whether all local advertisers are following the advertising code. Reeve said he hopes to have an official from the national office visit Winnipeg next month to help establish a volunteer local council.

Red Carpet Service Since 1919

Williams Quality Meats

795 Fort St. 384-1613
We sell only Canada Choice 1st Quality
Beef, Local Lamb and Local Veal

FRESH GRADE "A" CHICKEN
R LEGS 75¢ lb. Breasts 79¢ lb.
E WHOLE 65¢ lb. CUT-UP 69¢ lb.
H GIBLETS AND WINGS 49¢ lb.
CENTRE LOIN PORK CHOPS 129¢ lb.

Place Your Freezer Order Now
You Could Be the Lucky Winner
WIN \$100.00 CASH
ENTER NOW

RED BRAND — GRADE "A" ONLY
KNOW THE EXACT COST — NO EXTRAS

SIDES 169 ^{.95} 200 lb.	HINDS 83 ^{.95} 85 lb.	Full Baron 49 ^{.95} 50 lb.
---	---	--

Heavier Beef Available at the Same Low Price Per Pound

We specialize in fast service for
UP-ISLAND RESIDENTS CALL COLLECT 384-1613



PRICED TO MOVE NOW!

THIS WEEK ONLY

FULL 4 PLY NYLON CORD TIRES

\$13

blackwall 600-13†
650-13 560-13†
Whitewalls \$1.43 more in these sizes
600-12† 600-13†
650-13 560-13†
†2 ply tire only

\$15 blackwall 775-14 775-15
Whitewalls \$1.43 more in these sizes
695-14 735-14 775-14 775-15
No additional freight charges
No trade-in required

\$17 blackwall 825-14 825-15
Whitewalls only \$1.43 more
No charge for tire mounting

• TOUGH NYLON CORD • EXTRA MILEAGE
• DEPENDABLE PERFORMANCE

MILEAGE GUARANTEED*

20,000 MILES OR 20 MONTHS

USE YOUR CREDIT just say "CHARGE IT"

FRAM OIL FILTERS 176
Spin-on or drop-in type. Meets new car warranty requirements for most North American cars.
made in Canada

ENGINE TUNE-UP 14.99
MOST CARS.
6-cylinder
★ Install new spark plugs (choice of Champion, AC, Autolite).
★ Install points, rotor and condenser.
★ Adjust timing.
★ Adjust carburetor.
Cars equipped with resistor plugs slightly higher.
8 cylinder car only \$17.99
made in Canada

FACTORY FRESH DRY CHARGED POWER BATTERIES 19.75
ALL SIZES, ONE PRICE
with exchange
Dry charged for 3 years of dependable high performance power. No installation charge. No additional freight charges. 12 volt.
made in Canada

HEAVY DUTY SHOCK ABSORBERS 6.47
Most Cars
Our finest heavy duty shocks. Guaranteed to last as long as you own the car or we'll give you a free replacement.
INSTALLATION ONLY \$1.75 EACH
made in Canada

LUGGAGE RACK 8.96
Model 255-S
All steel construction with non-mar suction cup mountings. Baggage lash downs included.
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STP GAS TREATMENT .48
For top engine performance and better gas mileage. Limit 3.
made in Canada

RUBBERMAID "GTR" RUBBER FLOOR MATS 4.33 FRONT
3.33 REAR
CHOICE OF COLOURS
Twin front rubber floor mats
made in Canada

8 TRACK STEREO & FM STEREO RADIO 88.97
Expert Installation Available
FM/Stereo radio plus 8-track stereo tape player. Features include fine tuning controls and built-in burglar alarm. RR62
TWO SPEAKER INSTALLATION \$15
FOUR SPEAKER INSTALLATION \$25

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE! SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS STREET AND SAANICH
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**IF YOU TAKE AWAY OUR LOW PRICES
YOU'VE GOT A REGULAR DEPARTMENT STORE**



Mix and match and save money too.

Buy any of these fine Canada Dry products at this special low price.

4.99
PLUS DEPOSIT
ECONOMICAL RETURNABLE BOTTLES
SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE

This offer is good for a limited time only in the area serviced from Victoria.

Man Convicted On Drug Count

A 25-year-old Victoria man was convicted in county court Tuesday of possession of 13 capsules of heroin.

Richard Victor Fraser, who had no lawyer, was remanded by Judge M. L. Drake to April 9 for sentence.

Cpl. John O'Neill, of Victoria RCMP drug section, testified that Fraser's apartment at 6-777 Blanshard was searched by three drug squad members July 18.

O'Neill entered the suite first. Fraser was standing in front of a dresser. When the police entered, he turned toward them, put his hands behind his back and then behind his head.

O'Neill testified that he "grabbed" Fraser's arms, checked his hands and moved him away from the dresser.

A condom, containing 13 caps of white powder, later analysed as heroin, was sitting on the top of the dresser.

"I immediately grabbed the condom with the white capsules, I placed the condom in my pocket and arrested Fraser," said O'Neill.

Const. Denis Lush testified there were three other persons in the room. When the police entered, a woman sitting at a table "threw a hypodermic syringe through an open window."

Under cross-examination by Fraser, Const. John Johnstone testified that two of the persons in the room were known heroin addicts.

"Is it possible that they had placed the heroin on the dresser?" asked Fraser.

"Yes, that's possible," replied Johnstone.

The officer admitted there was no heroin found on Fraser's person.

The accused was taken to a

Victoria police interview room where he admitted having a 10-cap-a-day heroin habit. After his admission he was told he would be charged with possession of the drug and not possession for the purpose of trafficking.

In his address to the court, Fraser said, "There's no evidence submitted that there was heroin found in my possession and the heroin was found in a very small room where there were three other people."

I feel that the Crown did not prove that I had control or knowledge of the heroin ... the prosecutor only proved that there was heroin in the room."

Prosecutor Cecil Branson said Fraser's actions when the police burst into the room indicated he was "doing something with something in his hands."

"He was the only one in contact or close to the heroin and it must not be overlooked that when Cpl. O'Neill went in he was facing the dresser," said Branson.

Drake said, "On the whole of the evidence there's no doubt in my mind that he had possession of the narcotic in this instance. Consequently, Richard Victor Fraser, I find you guilty as charged."

Trainees Killed

SAN JUAN (AP) — Two United States Army paratroopers were killed and five others injured Tuesday in a combat training exercise on Puerto Rico's south coast. Police said the accident occurred at a training camp near Salinas when a mortar shell fell short into a group of soldiers.

The officer admitted there was no heroin found on Fraser's person.

The accused was taken to a

Second Loft Course

The University of Victoria's division of continuing education starts its second mini-course in a highrise apartment block, Goodacre Towers at 350 Douglas, tonight at 7:30.

The four free weekly lectures on Indians of British Co-

lumbia are being offered to residents of the highrise. Teachers will be anthropologists Dr. David Wyatt of UVic and James Haggarty of the Provincial Museum.

The first series of highrise lectures was held last month in the Lord and Lady Simcoe apartments.

Woolco

Unpainted Furniture

Saves you money!

Paint it to match any decor or stain it to show off the natural beauty of Knotty Ponderosa Pine, Beech or Poplar!

A WOOLCO STANDOUT SPECIAL

12-Drawer Triple Dresser

Single Drawer Night Table—Unfinished poplar. 61" x 16" x 22".
Each **49.88**

5-Drawer Chest made of sturdy poplar. Smoothly sanded and ready to paint or stain. 24" x 16" x 46".
Each **35.88**

2-Drawer Night Table—Sanded, ready to finish, poplar. 14" x 16" x 22".
Each **14.88**

4-Drawer Chest of unfinished poplar. 32" x 16" x 38".
Each **29.88**

6-Drawer Double Dresser of sturdy poplar. 48" x 16" x 30".
Each **39.88**

Single Pedestal Desk. Unfinished poplar. 34" x 16" x 30".
Each **34.88**

Hardwood Round Table
Ready to finish. Single pedestal. Very attractive.
Each **57.95**

Ladder Back Chairs
High back. Ready to finish. Matches round table.
Each **26.95**

Captain's Chair
Sturdy hardwood. Finish will blend with any set.
Each **17.95**

Hallrack
Very attractive. Ready to stain or paint.
Each **24.95**

**10-Drawer Double Dresser in Knotty Pine. Antiqued brass handles. Smoothly sanded for painting or staining. 42" x 15" x 34".
Each **59.95****

**Side Chair of sturdy hardwood. Finish to blend with any set!
Each **15.88****

**Deluxe Boston Rocker made of solid hardwoods. Ready to be painted or stained.
Each **26.66****

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Woolco PRESENTS

Levi's®

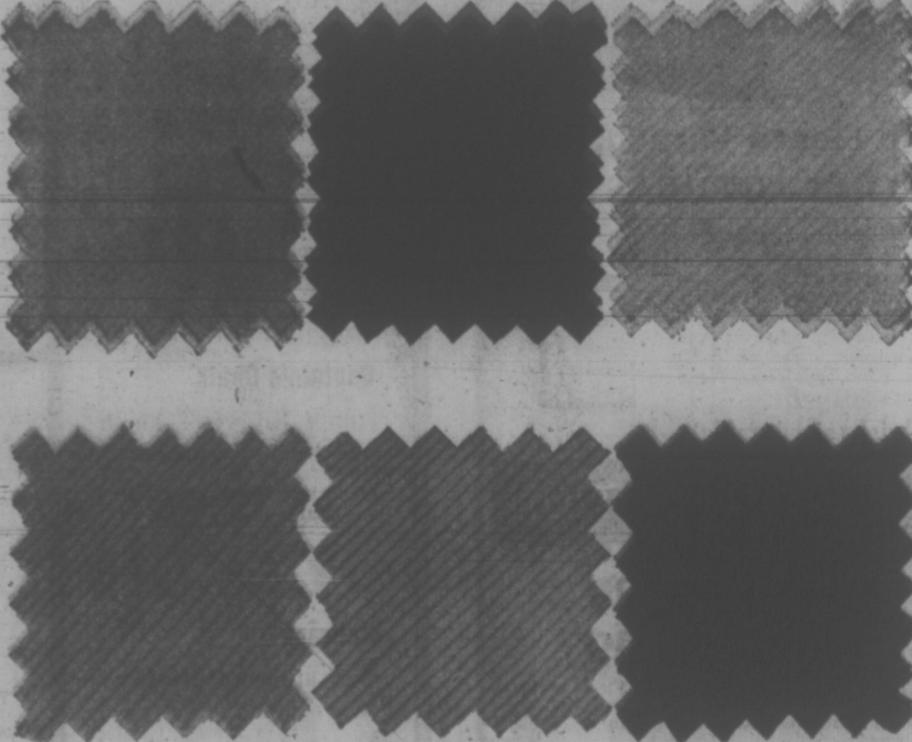
WORLD FAMOUS CORDS

Levi's... guys' and gals' pants with the famous fit. Styled long and lean with a flare for fashion in a rugged cotton corduroy stitched throughout with the strongest thread.

First choice since 1850 and today's biggest mover! Everyone's wearing them. Long-striding, low-slung Levi's with belt loops and scoop pocket styling. In a class of their own... selling faster than they can be sewn! Levi's Cords... they're what you make 'em and whatever you make 'em is right on. Look for the famous Levi's label today man... for comfort, value and fashion that's no rip-off. At Woolco in six popular shades. Sizes 28, 29, 30; 32, 34, 36, 38 waists, 30, 32, 34, 36 legs.

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Political Opposition Finds Itself in Pakistan Jails

RAWALPINDI. Pakistan (AP) — Political opposition is not listed as a crime in Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's Pakistan, but more and more politicians find themselves in jail or fighting criminal accusations once they oppose the president.

Referring to rumors about his involvement in a conspiracy against the state, Bhutto's former law minister, Mahmud Ali Kasuri, said in a statement:

"I would not be surprised to read one fine morning in the newspapers that a tank and a machine gun of Russian make were found in my garage."

Kasuri, expelled from the ruling Pakistan People's party in February, has led a counter-attack against what he describes as " vindictiveness... the hallmark of the present administration." He says he is a favorite target.

Three days after his October resignation as law minister in a dispute with Bhutto over a new constitution, Kasuri and two lawyer sons were charged with a murder which occurred six months before.

SAYS SON ABDUCTED

Kasuri says a third son, Daniel, 19, was whisked off for several hours by men who tried to force him to sign an

BHUTTO
vindictive

admission he had cheated in exams at his college.

Shortly after assemblyman Ali Ahmed Talpur broke with Bhutto over the constitution, a Sind provincial minister accused him of gun-running in connection with a cache of Soviet-made arms found in the Iraqi Embassy in Islamabad.

Government sources accused Talpur's son of joining rebels in Baluchistan, but offered no evidence.

Government sources made widely-publicized allegations linking the political opposition to the arms seizure.

Ahmed Raza Kasuri, no relation to the law minister, was expelled from the party and accused with four other People's party rebels in a murder case. He himself was

shot twice in the leg in a fight with pro-Bhutto workers last spring.

Retired Air Marshal Mohammed Asghar Khan, a bitter critic of Bhutto, has become the subject of a pamphlet accusing him of stealing forest leases and illegally selling timber. Another brother, fearing intimidation, quietly left Pakistan with his family.

Asked why many of his opponents suddenly find themselves up for murder, Bhutto said it all was part of the "Wild West" atmosphere of Pakistan politics.

Bhutto himself was jailed in November, 1968, when he led agitation against the regime of Field Marshal Mohammad Ayub Khan.

100 YEAR WINTER

MOSCOW (UPI) — Geologists searching for gold deposits in the Siberian district of Kolymskaya could hardly believe their eyes.

There, in a piece of ice extracted from depth of 33 feet, was apparently a lizard 1½ inches long.

The men thawed out the ice

and the amphibian came to life, the government newspaper Izvestia said.

The head geologist, Dr. Kolomeitsev, wrote about this find to N. Shcherbak, a zoologist at the Ukraine Academy of Sciences in Kiev. Shcherbak was skeptical.

A month later, Kolomeitsev brought the creature to the scientist, who said it was a Siberian Uglolob, a type of lizard known to spend winters in hibernation and having a life span of 10 to 15 years.

A radiocarbon test of the amphibian produced another surprise, Izvestia said. It showed the uglolob was nearly 100 years old.

Savings on Men's and Boys' Wear

Boys' Jackets

100% cotton scrub denim, snap front and pockets. Saddle stitch trim. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Blue and Brown.

5.88

Boys' Brushed Denim Pants

Flare leg, 100% cotton, rear patch pockets. Assorted plain shades. Sizes 8-16.

3.97

Boys' Casual Jackets

Fortrel, Polyester and Cotton Knitted collar and cuffs. Plain on sleeves. Sizes 8-16.

3.99

Boys' Coloured Briefs

In a package, 100% cotton, assorted colours. Sizes S-M-L.

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Boys' Baggies

100% Cotton, machine washable, assorted plaids, 2" cuff. 8-12 14-18

5.90 **6.75**

Boys' Casual Pants

Flare legs, 100% Cotton, plain shades. Sizes 8-16.

2.99

Boys' Denim Jeans

Flare legs, machine washable, 100% Cotton, sizes 8-16. Colour Chambray.

2.99

Boys' Sport Shirts

Long sleeves, permanent dress, polyester and cotton, assorted patterns. Sizes 8-16.

2.88

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Your Choice of Al Martino, Jackie Gleason, Laurence Welk, Buck Owens and Ferrante and Teicher.

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Country, Rock and Instrumentals from major labels!

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Drugs Enter Germany

Aimed at U.S. Forces

BONN (Reuter) — The flow of dangerous drugs from the Netherlands into West Germany is causing increasing concern to German and United States officials.

Police in major West German cities report that Amsterdam appears to have become a key centre in the supply line of narcotics to West Germany.

The trend is reflected in recent arrests at the small town of Kleve, near the Dutch border, where customs officers last year confiscated dangerous drugs worth more than one million marks (\$32,500).

Police in Frankfurt, Cologne and Heidelberg say most of the drugs sold on the flourishing black market there appear to have been smuggled in from Holland.

Narcotics experts have little doubt that some of the drugs, particularly the opiates like heroin, morphine base and opium — are directly aimed at American forces stationed in West Germany.

INCREASE DEPLORABLE.

Early in January, two United States congressmen, Morgan Murphy of Illinois and Robert H. Steele of Connecticut, deplored the increasing availability of heroin in West Germany and said it was smuggled into Europe primarily through Amsterdam and Rotterdam.

The two congressmen, who were the first to make public the staggering rise of heroin in Vietnam two years ago, told a Frankfurt press conference they had evidence the heroin originated in Southeast Asia.

The key figures in the trade were Chinese seamen and business men who were seeking a market in U.S. Army personnel in Germany now that American forces were being withdrawn from Vietnam. Dutch authorities promptly denied the claim.

In Frankfurt discotheques frequented by drug-users, heroin is more easily available than "soft drugs" — hashish, amphetamines and hallucinatory drugs — and most of the heroin for sale there is of the brown variety produced in Southeast Asia. Prices have dropped considerably from last year.

Persons active in the "drug scene" say the men behind the billion-dollar hard-drug business are tipping law enforcement authorities on expected shipments of hashish in order to throttle the supply of cannabis products.



Oriental Barbecue Ribs

3-4 lbs. country-style spareribs, cut in serving pieces. Marinate 2 hours in sauce below.

Sauce:

1/2 cup soy sauce	1/2 cup frozen orange juice concentrate
3/4 cup water	1 tsp. garlic salt (optional)
3/4 cup Rogers' Golden Syrup	1 tsp. ground ginger
1 tsp. grated orange rind	Dash of pepper

Mix all ingredients together to make sauce. Place ribs, meaty side down, in shallow roasting pan. Roast 450°F. for 30 min. Remove meat from oven; drain excess fat from ribs. Lower oven temperature to 350°F., turn ribs meaty side up, pour half sparingly over ribs, continue roasting for 1 hour and turn, covering with remaining sauce and cooking until tender. Serves 6 to 8.

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SUPPLE SUEDE ... A GOOD BUY RIGHT NOW!

Canadian quality, craftsmanship and fashion know-how combine to bring you one of the season's most popular looks — the shirt style jacket in 100% suede that's soft to the touch and feels as supple as it looks! Add our low price tag — you've got yourself one of '73's better buys! Rayon lined, upper patch and lower flap pockets. 27" long. In Camel colour suede. Sizes 36"-46".

89.95
each



SENSIBLY PRICED AND STYLED 'CANADIAN MIST' RAINCOAT GOES ANYTIME... ANYTIME!

Men's all weather coat in water repellent silicone-treated 65% 2-ply combed cotton/35% nylon that's fully lined and designed with rugged good looks that wear and wear! Single-breasted, concealed 3-button front. Navy, Beige, 36"-46".

19.88



RIGHT ON RANCHER IN RUGGED RAWHIDE

Perfect spring topper for '73's baggies, flares and blue jeans in a long-wearing rawhide leather. Dome front fastenings, two upper patch pockets with flaps for that finishing touch that spells fashion. Navy, Beige. 36"-46".

29.88
each

GOOD LOOKING VALUE UNDER YOUR BELT

Casual spring jacket 32" long in a polyester and cotton twill with 3-button front and saddle stitched all round for that finishing touch that spells fashion. Navy, Beige. 36"-46".

24.95
each

THE SAFARI — KING OF THE FASHION JUNGLE

100% cotton tailored into the look you keep on buying! Features 4-button front and 4 patch pockets with plenty of space for carrying odds and ends. In Beige.

22.95
each

YOU'LL WANT TO WEAR THIS SUPERBLY STYLED RAINCOAT ALL THE TIME!

Good-looking fashion you'll want to wear day in, day out. Double-breasted, wide lapel raincoat in water-repellent, wind-resistant, 2-ply combed cotton/nylon blend with rayon lining in popular shades of Navy or Tan. 36"-46".

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CARLOAD OF TICKINGS MISMATCHED BEDDING CLEARANCE OF 1972 DISCONTINUED FABRICS 100% SOFT

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NOTICE
Due to limited quantities this sale must be conducted on a first come...first serve basis... No repeat orders at these advertised prices!

Adjustopedic The Bodi Perfect MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

Size 39"-48"-54"

An extra firm luxury unit, custom built, beautifully tailored and upholstered in quality fabrics. Be sure to see this sleep set without delay. It's priced low so order today and you'll sleep comfortably on the finest mattress available at this price!

504 coil Springs
in a Full Size Set!

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COMPLETE

TWO SIZES
36" & 38"

The Bodi Form SMOOTH TOP MATTRESS

Two Sizes 36" & 39"

An excellent buy at this price! Mattress is upholstered in durable ticking, cushioned with layers of pre-compressed felt and has sisal insulation to prevent coil feel. Box Spring also available at the same low advertised price.

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Adjustopedic SMOOTH TOP MATTRESS

Two Sizes 36" - 39" - 48" - 54"

An excellent buy at this price! Mattress is upholstered in durable ticking, cushioned with layers of pre-compressed felt and has sisal insulation to prevent coil feel. Box Spring also available at the same low advertised price.

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Quilted for extra comfort and support. While this group of mattresses are mismatched this in no way interferes with the comfort nor shortens the life of the mattress. The quality of the fabric used will give you extra years of comfortable use. See it and compare it. A fine buy!

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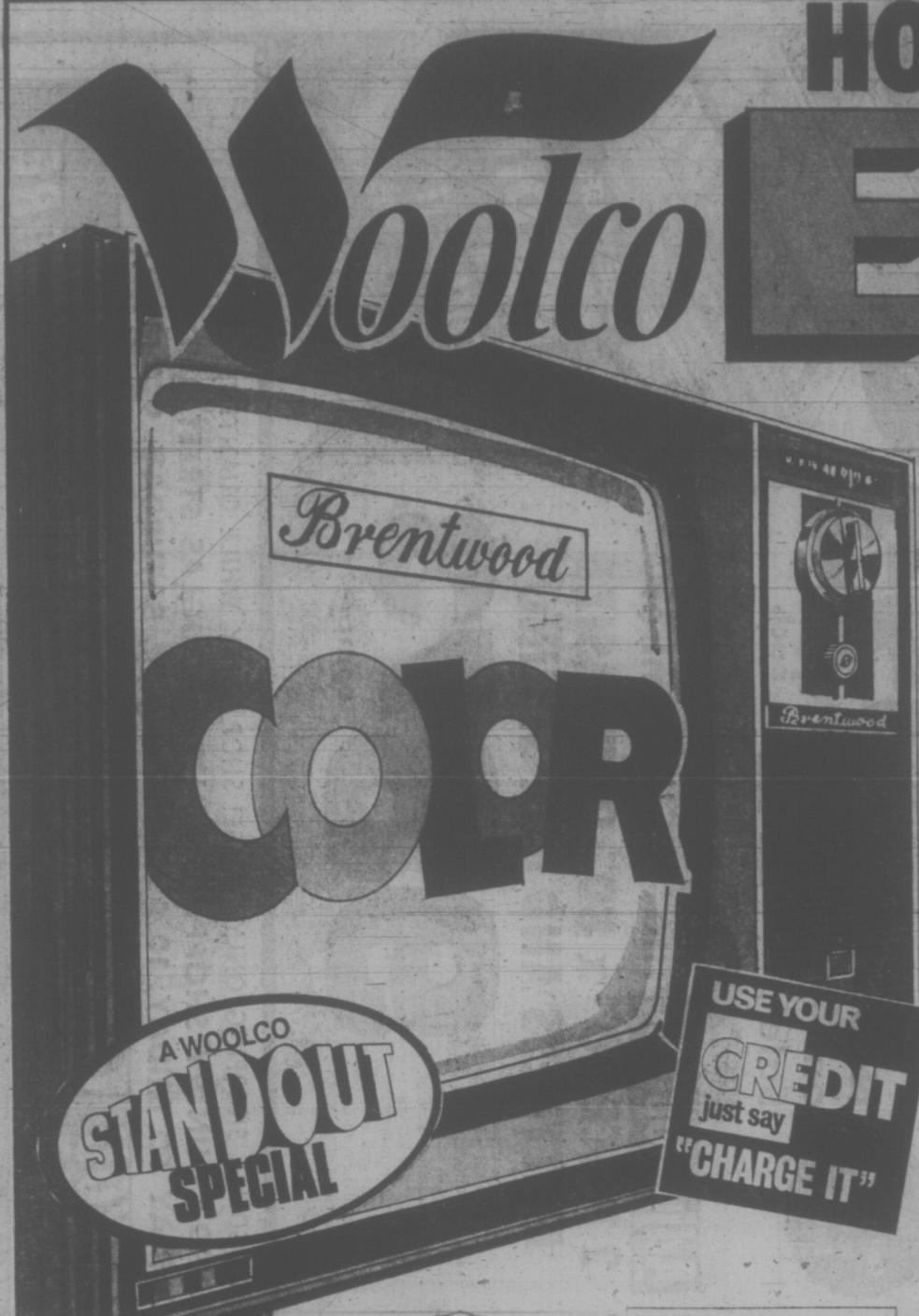
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**RCA Accucolor Super 90
Big 26" Console with
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No more fussing with the dials! The automatic fine tuning locks in the best picture all the time. Also features Accumatic color control, black matrix screen, solid state UHF tuners. 28"x24"x19".

649⁹⁵ each

**"AGS" 22-Pce.
Component Set
For Under \$270**

One purchase gives you a complete music center for your home! Package consists of AM/FM/MPX receiver with built-in BSR automatic changer, 45 rpm spindle, 8-track stereo tape cartridge, 2 speakers, dust cover, 3-piece stand, slide volume control and headphones. Plus 12 LPs.

266⁶⁶ set



**16" 'Brentwood'
Portable is an
Outstanding Buy
At This Price!**



**RCA 12" Black and
White Portable TV**

A perfect travel companion or second set for your home.

104.88



**10" Sanyo Black and White
Portable**

Features slide controls for volume, contrast and brightness. UHF/VHF. All transistorized chassis, earphone jack and fine tuning dial.

109.95 each

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**Mediterranean Styled 26"
Fleetwood Console with
Automatic Picture Lok!**

Elegantly finished with a handsome pecan faced cabinet and concealed carpet casters. Features UHF/VHF channel selectors, Permanent pre-set and lighted channel selectors. True color picture. 36 $\frac{3}{4}$ "x22 $\frac{1}{4}$ "x19".



1 Year Free Parts, Labour and Service

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Enjoy The Sound Of Stereo With Anyone Of These Great Buys!

"Leigh" by "RCA"



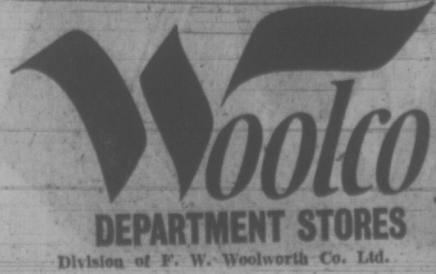
**Here's Two Beautiful Ways
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Your Choice

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The 'Leigh' by "RCA"

A beautiful AM/FM Stereo with 60 watts of peak music power and a Garrard 2025 changer. Also features a front mounted headphone jack, slide controls and a tape in and tape out facility.



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Old New Math Giving Way To New New Mathematics

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

Next September the "new math" will be old hat for some B.C. students.

The present new mathematics program — which caused a furor when it was introduced 10 years ago — will be phased out starting with grades 1 to 3, 7 and 8 in September 1973.

Grades 4 to 6 will make the switch in the fall of 1974.

The "new" new mathematics curriculum offers teachers a choice of four texts and teaching methods. Teachers will be able to choose textbook-centred programs or activity programs.

In activity programs, students discover mathematical concepts by working with material objects. All four new programs cover the same

body of knowledge at different levels of difficulty.

SINGLE BOOK

The present curriculum relies on a single textbook, *Seeing Through Arithmetic*, and stresses theory rather than computational skills.

Under the new system teachers will be able to tailor mathematics courses to suit a student's ability. Math lovers can work independently with one of the more difficult texts while the teacher concentrates on a simpler program for the math haters.

Roy Lister, curriculum consultant for the Greater Victoria School Board, says the biggest changes have been made at the grades 1 to 6 level.

He said that the new grade 7 and 8 courses are basically the same as the present curriculum but teachers will have

a choice of three programs instead of one.

"No single text will be regarded as the program," Lister said. "Teachers have a choice of activities, methods of introduction and types of materials.

Lister said that educators are "recognizing more and more that kids have different modes of learning" and need to be taught in different ways.

Dr. Irvin Burbank of the department of education at the University of Victoria says the new math programs represent "a swing of the pendulum" that started in the 1950s when educators decided to soft pedal drill in computation and stress theory.

The pendulum is now swinging back and the new programs stress basic skills as well as mathematical concepts, he explained.

Burbank believes the activity-centred programs will "scare some teachers to death."

TIE-IN NEEDED

"Teachers will need the ability to tie activities to some body of mathematical knowledge or it will just be activity for activity's sake," Burbank said.

He thinks teachers who are strong in mathematics will choose one of the two activity centred programs. Others will probably prefer one of the two textbook oriented programs.

The new Elementary School Mathematics text will probably be easiest for teachers because it's not too different from the one they use now," Burbank said.

Project Math (one of the activity programs) will be hard to implement without inservice training for teachers.

Burbank said that when new math was introduced in the early 1960s, teachers were taught the mathematics but were not taught how to teach the new program.

PILOT PROJECT

"Mathematics educators are now realizing that teachers not only need to learn how to teach different kinds of mathematics, they also need to learn how to teach mathematics differently," he said.

Fifteen grade 4 students taking part in a pilot project for one of the activity-centred programs at Campus View Elementary use household articles and homemade equipment to solve math problems.

Ed Richmond, Campus View vice-principal, says the grade 4 students are "discovering things like probability."

He feels, however, that the activity program — called Thinking Through Math — doesn't offer enough practice in basic skills.

Teacher Joan Ferguson agrees. She thinks the new course will be more useful

as an enrichment program

rather than a core program.

Mrs. Ferguson says activity

programs suit "the better stu-

dents who read well and can

work independently."

Richmond teaches a pilot

project for grades 6 and 7

using one of the new text-

books called *New Dimensions*

in Mathematics.

His students have finished

grade 6 and will finish grade 7

by the middle of May.

"We've done two years in

one but I'm a math nut and

they are good students willing

to do a lot of work," Rich-

mond said.

He describes the new pro-

gram as a positive, textbook-

centred approach which em-

phasizes basic arithmetical

skills.

ROLE VITAL

Pilot projects using two of

the new Grade 8 texts at

Lansdowne Junior Secondary

have convinced Principal R.

E. Jones and teacher Ralph

Page that "no matter what

program is chosen, it all

depends on the teacher."

In their opinion, the teach-

er's role in selecting material

will be vital because no one

program would be satis-

factory used alone."

Brian Tetlow, the depart-

ment of education's curricu-

lum consultant and chairman

of the revision committee,

says the committee now be-

lieves "activity is the only

way to handle mathematics."

He said that the changes

are bound to "shock" some

teachers accustomed to using

only one text.

"The new textbooks are trem-

endous, but it all rests with

the teacher," Tetlow said. "If

a teacher doesn't take ad-

vantage of the new program it

will be no better than the old

one."

Or as one mathematics

teacher put it: "We can't

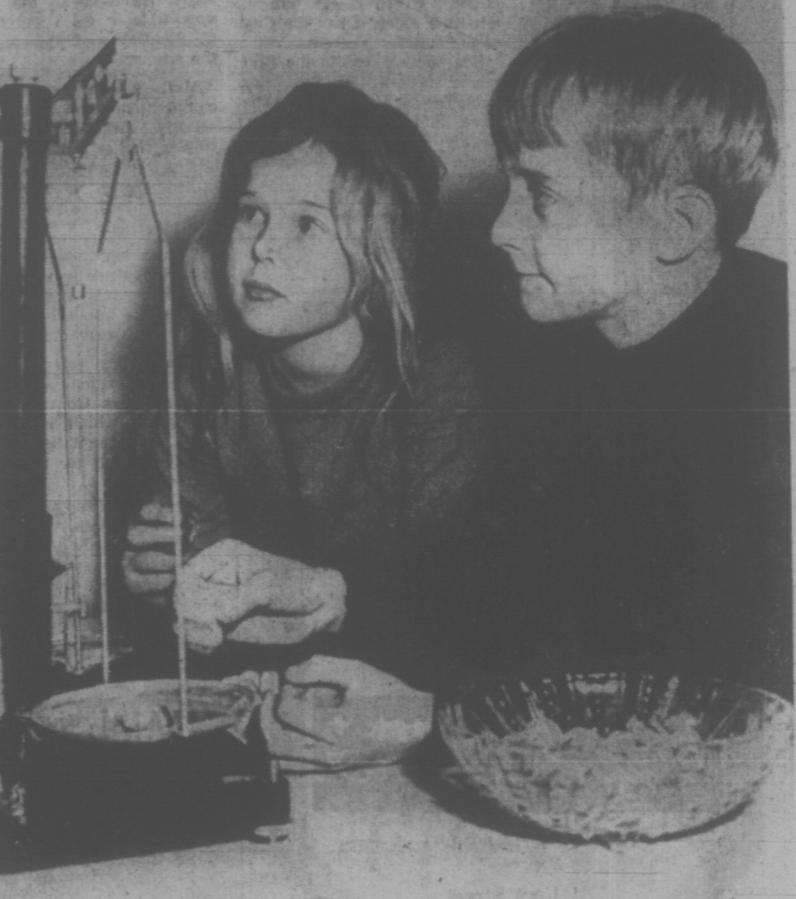
blame a remote department

any more. When we make a

mistake we will have no one

to blame but ourselves."

Victoria Times
THIRD SECTION
family



ACTIVITY PHASE of program enables students to discover math concepts by working with material objects, as are Shena Loganhum, 10, and 10-year-old Joseph Turner—

Alcoholism Stigma Makes It Tough For True Census

By PAT MURPHY
Second of a series

A writer in a January issue of the New Statesman says that alcoholism is a form of self-destruction sanctified by society and that all organizations aiming to combat it, help sufferers or conduct research are working on a shoestring, dwarfed by U.K. drink industry which can spend over \$50 million a year on advertising.

The statement is also valid for Canada and specifically for B.C., although some might take issue with the word "sanctified." But research, rehabilitation and the prevention of alcoholism through education have been hampered more by public apathy than by anything else.

No One Knows

No one knows really just how many alcoholics there are in any given area. The very nature of the illness and the stigma which attaches to it makes exact compilation of figures impossible.

Statistics Canada bases its estimate on a formula founded on the studies of E. M. Jellinek, an early and authoritative researcher. It "infers" the probable number of alcoholics in a population from a centred, two year, moving average of the total number of deaths from cirrhosis of the liver.

In the light of the fact that cirrhosis is only one of a variety of ways in which alcohol can kill, either directly or otherwise, it seems like a frail reed to use as a measuring stick. By that gauge however there were about 327,000 alcoholics in Canada in 1968. The figures, available from 1952 show that the incidence of the disease increases by a conservative five per cent a year so this brings the 1972 estimate to about 390,000. (The actual figure is probably well over half a million.)

Figures Put Down

It has become almost a cliche for speakers to disavow alcoholism statistics before delivering them and this happened when several people talked at the recent seminar held by the Greater Victoria Association on Alcoholism. It was pointed out by a B.C. Alcoholism Foundation speaker, that B.C. had 45,000 alcoholics and that about 86,200 or 7.6

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\$50 Million Profit

The government, the distillers, the brewers and the vintners all huddle under the same profit sharing mantle. The distillers direct the thrust of their advertising to sports, outdoors, masculine virility and the sports scene. The distillers and vintners extoll gracious living. And the government?

For the past 20 years it has clouded the alcoholism problem with the sin syndrome. How could a government, evangelistic in thrust and with its headquarters in Heaven, acknowledge the waste, the sorrow and the wreckage caused by alcohol — a product from which it sucks profits of more than \$50 million every year?

Kennedy to Speak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts has agreed to speak at a ceremony July 4 in Decatur, Ala., honoring Gov. George C. Wallace, a Kennedy aide said Tuesday.

Official recognition of al-

coholism as a disease began in the U.S. as early as 1935 when the American Medical Association passed a resolution that alcoholics were to be recognized as valid patients.

Many countries in Europe

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Get in on the new soft shoe routine from AMALFI, the lace-up ghillie in super-soft kid — and pliable rubber crepe. Lightweight and comfortable, it makes it around the world, and scrunches in the corners of most any travel case. Navy or bone kid, or black patent. \$43.

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Tribute Faces Festival Pioneer



Lily Wilson

There's a very special event planned for Friday, March 30, at 10:30 a.m., in Victoria's City Hall — when Mayor Peter Pollen hosts a small reception to declare this year's Music Festival officially opened.

At the same time he will present inter-municipal medals to past medallion, gold medal and rose bowl winners from former festivals, in recognition of their achievements in the field of music.

Among those to be honored is Mrs. W. H. (Lily) Wilson, one-time alderman of the City of Victoria.

She participated in the first music festival in this city back in 1927, and until she gave up festival competition shortly before the Second World War, was a consistent

winner in various vocal classes.

That first year she received the Columbia School of Music cup for highest marks in vocal solo classes. And amongst congratulatory messages received at the time was a letter from Mayor J. C. Pendray and aldermen of the city.

Mrs. Wilson appeared in competition, from then on, in classes featuring Scottish singing, ladies' trios, quartets and sextets, and in ladies and mixed choirs, including the prize-winning First United Church choir.

Among her prized possessions today are two cups and 10 gold medals, a number of them made into a bracelet of which she is extremely proud.

Reminiscing about those early competitions she points to a syllabus from the first festival in which 17 printed rules and regulations were clearly defined for the three-day event.

These included information that competitions were open to amateurs only — with the exception of conductors of choirs; no entry would be considered to have been made unless accompanied by the entry fee, and that prizes and

certificates would not be awarded if less than the following scale of marks was obtained: First prize, 80 marks; second, 75 marks and third, 70 marks.

There were only 22 classes covering quartets and vocal solos, piano and violin, elocution, cornet solo, junior and senior bands and various sized mixed, male, ladies, public and Sunday school choirs.

Adjudicators were "much more floriferous than they are now," Mrs. Wilson remembers. Certificates were all hand-written. Gold medals were only given in the first few years, then cups were presented.

As now, the final night's program, featuring winners in various classes, was a popular affair.

Looking back, this first festival competitor remembers a final night program in the Royal Theatre in 1929, where she sang as a gold medalist and also appeared with the winning First United Church choir.

All seats were sold and hundreds were turned away disappointed," she recalls.

If there was time, adjudicators themselves would some-

times give a special concert, as an extra award for Victoria music lovers.

Lily Wilson vividly remembers one such concert in 1931, presented by Harold Samuel and Blenkett Greene. "It was outstanding."

Today, the aim of the music festival is mainly to provide a platform for young competitors in music, speech and dance.

Winners go from here to a provincial competition in Vancouver, to be held this year in June.

In turn, provincial winners are eligible for entry in a national festival at Toronto, sponsored by the Canadian National Exhibition.

Theme chosen for the current Victoria festival is "Fortnight of Music." There are 1,396 entries with an overall total of 8,000 competitors.

And, for the first time, a class for Highland and folk dancing has been added.

Awards and prizes will include a number of scholarships for which \$2,000 has been raised by the music festival.

Competitions will be held at six different locations in the city throughout the two weeks — First United and St. John's church halls, Newcombe Auditorium, Oak Bay and Central junior high auditoriums and at Victoria senior secondary school.

Awards and prizes will be held at six different locations in the city throughout the two weeks — First United and St. John's church halls, Newcombe Auditorium, Oak Bay and Central junior high auditoriums and at Victoria senior secondary school.

Unethical Sales Pitch Still Sells the Goods

"This is Miss Jones calling from the marketing office. We are calling approximately 20,000 people at random to determine the reading habits of the adult population."

Eventually,

the listener will be told he will receive a "free" book and 60 issues of magazines for which he will pay only 59 cents a week.

The pitch at the door may involve ticking off favorite reading to help a youth through college.

In either case, the initial call is followed as soon as possible by a visit from a hard-sell expert to give you your prize and get your signature on a contract.

Walker says a contract to buy some magazines may sound harmless, but it often turns out to be worth \$150 to be paid in two years for magazines that will come in for five years.

The sales visit may be followed by a verification call to confirm that you have signed and are good for the money.

"Under the consumer protection act, the company isn't obliged to cancel a contract unless notified by registered letter or a hand-delivered letter in a given time. In Ontario it is two clear working days. The time varies in other provinces . . .

"If you want a magazine subscription, order directly from the publisher, not from an agency."

"We are bombarded with mail pitches and phone pitches aimed to sell something and skillfully done so we will buy."

"Before you buy or enter a contest, see what the contract or the rules say. It's imperative to exercise good judgement and to assume personal responsibility."

"If you do feel you have been taken, don't waste time. Get in touch with a government consumer protection bureau promptly to find out your rights under legislation and any advice and information they may be able to give you."

**elizabeth
forbes**

TO TORONTO (CP) — The effort to sneak under your guard and sell you something while you aren't looking goes on constantly.

The telephone survey of reading habits may be part of it. So may the nice young college student who asks you to sign something so he can collect points for calling at your door. The colorful contest entry form may be another approach.

The point of all of these and other gimmicks is to sell something.

A. R. Walker says the person taken in by them will probably get the magazines or merchandise he pays for. He will probably get the "free" gift offered as bait. There is a chance, he won't, if the firm goes out of business. But Walker objects to these sales approaches as unethical because they do not make clear to a potential buyer that he is being asked to sign a contract to buy. He may be talked into buying something he doesn't really want or is unable to afford. He may well pay more than he would pay if he bought directly from a publisher or a conventional store.

Walker is registrar of the Consumer Protection Bureau of Ontario.

He says there are many reasons you might be the target for a sales pitch. If you enter a lucky draw, your name might go on a list used for selling. If your area is scheduled, you might be one of a house-to-house blitz. You might be the random choice of a bingo room operation.

"There are several card tables with a telephone on each, and a dulcet-voiced lady who has a list of telephone numbers in front of her. She may begin with an exchange, say 235, then start at 2000 and call every number. The girl next to her has 235 and 2100.

That way, even a person who has an unlisted number would still get called."

A telephone pitch begins with the caller's name and may claim to be part of a survey, and may offer a prize.

New Arrivals for Spring from England

"LADIES' PRIDE"

We have just received our shipment of the famous "Ladies' Pride"

SUITS — DRESSES — ENSEMBLES

This new selection is in beautiful checks, stripes, and hand prints — in colors that are the nicest ever to come into our store in years. Long or short sleeves. You must drop in to see them; you won't be disappointed.

Mary Constance
Where Courtesy Reigns Supreme
784 Fort Street

Michael, Jennifer Tops

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you are planning to teach first grade in New York in 1978 remember these names: Michael, Jennifer, David, Michelle, Christopher and Elizabeth.

Those are the names you will be calling on the most. According to the birth cert-

ificate department of the city's health services administration, the most popular names given children in 1972 were Michael and Jennifer.

The next most popular names for boys and girls, according to the department's list were in paired order: David and Michelle; Christopher and Elizabeth; John and Christine; James, Joseph, Robert (twin place ties) and Maria; Anthony and Nicole, Richard and Kimberly, Brian and Amy or Denise.

The most popular names of 1928, John and Mary, were not on the 1972 list.

DEAR ABBY: After nearly 10 years of marriage, and two lovely children, my husband and I are getting a divorce.

We never washed our dirty linen in public. In fact, we had a good social life and everyone thought we were a very happy couple.

My problem: Since the news of our divorce has become public many of our friends have called to tell me

how "smart" I am to call it quits. They say they have known for years that my husband was fooling around, and then they proceeded to fill me in on all the sordid particulars.

What am I supposed to say? I surely can't thank them for pouring salt on my wounds with all these ugly tales. Yet, I don't know what else to say. — Aching Heart.

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old and I'm going with this great guy who wants to marry me. Well, I'm 250 pounds, and he's always after me to lose weight, but I'm happy the way I am.

I may sound crazy, but I enjoy making people laugh, and being fat helps a lot. I am not self-conscious about the way I look. In fact, I make jokes about it.

Also, when I walk down the street alone at night I feel safer than a girl with a good figure. Will you please tell my boy friend, and other guys whose girls are overweight, that it doesn't bother us as much as they think. — Overweight.

DEAR OVERWEIGHT: Speak for yourself. I've never known a fat girl who didn't desperately want a good figure.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMAR

For readers throughout March 22:

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ac-

cident is on the horizon or occur.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Ac-

cent is on the wallet.

GEMINI (May 19-June 21): Your

natural abilities surge to forefront.

THYME (June 22-July 20): Your

luck could play key role.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 21): Study

and charge it

or charge

spring's

all dazzle

and

shine

and

Co-ops Boast Dividends To Buyers

By TOM MITCHELL

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal Co-operatives Ltd. (FCL), spread a success story before an interested Commons special committee on food prices today.

In a brief that was praised by a number of MPs, the western group told the committee how it declared \$7.7 million in patronage dividends to members in 1972 while selling competitively against the bigger profit-motivated companies.

FCL operates food stores but also applies co-op principles to market dry goods, building materials, animal feeds and fertilizers.

Cash payments to members in 1972 totalled \$4.4 million out of the \$7.7 million, the rest being retained to help meet capital needs of the business.

FCL, which operates consumer-owned outlets in 585 communities across the four western provinces, warned the committee that the kind of service they provide can be in danger, however.

G. A. Doucet, general manager of a co-op outlet in Swift Current, Sask., referring to the 1970-71 grocery price war triggered by the large supermarket chains, said a determined big operator willing to absorb losses "can squeeze me out of business overnight."

He was replying to James A. McGrath (PC-St. John's East) who asked about the effect of the supermarket price war on FCL outlets.

Mr. Doucet said his Swift Current operation has collected some 30 per cent of the food business in that market area of about 16,000 people.

During the price war, the total gross retail margin for both food and non-food items in the store was whittled down to about 10 per cent from about 15 per cent. It since had bounced back up to 14.9 per cent.

Fifteen per cent is just about the minimum needed for the operation to show a profit, Mr. Doucet said, and there is "no way we can run at 10 to 11 per cent."

Let Losses Pile Up

So a determined big operator willing to let the losses pile up could drive the smaller co-op out of business.

Mr. Doucet said the gross margin on food items runs about 1.5 per cent. For non-food items, it ranged between 10 and 20 per cent.

Mr. McGrath noted a Newfoundland co-op recently reported that it believed some price rises in food items were imposed because of the possibility the government might freeze prices. Had FCL noted this?

Ed Skafeld, manager of FCL's consumer products division, agreed there had been a rash of item price increases in recent months. It was conjecture, in his view, to peg it to a possible freeze. But the increases had been "very radical."

Mr. McGrath also asked for FCL's views on wage and price controls.

Cost of Gov't Too High

Mr. Whicher said all costs are too high for those on low incomes.

"The cost of government is probably too high."

Mr. Whicher asked what an FCL member would save on a \$1,000 grocery bill in comparison with buying in a regular supermarket.

T. P. Bell, FCL treasurer, said there cannot be much difference in shelf prices with the profit margin as low as it is. But FCL's patronage refund had been running about four per cent so a co-op member could save \$40 on a \$1,000 order.

If this is the case, Mr. Whicher asked, why doesn't everyone in the West shop at the co-ops?

Some people "don't believe" in the co-op system, Mr. Bell said.

The co-ops didn't impose themselves on anyone. All members were invited because they wanted to be.

Alf Gleave (NDP-Saskatoon-Biggar) asked about a new co-op in his area of Saskatoon. Had research been carried out to determine whether sufficient demand existed before the store was built?

Yes, Mr. Bell replied.

A private developer is planning another big shopping centre right across the road from the new co-op store, Mr. Gleave said. What would this do to the situation?

Mr. Doucet said the same situation is building up in Swift Current. A chain outlet was looking at a location near his store because "they know we are doing 30 per cent of the business and they want some."

Mr. Boyce said there probably are twice as many food stores in Saskatoon as are needed.

Mr. Gleave said this is a "gross inefficiency" in the food system and he expected the consumer pays for it.

"He's the only one who does," Mr. Boyce remarked.

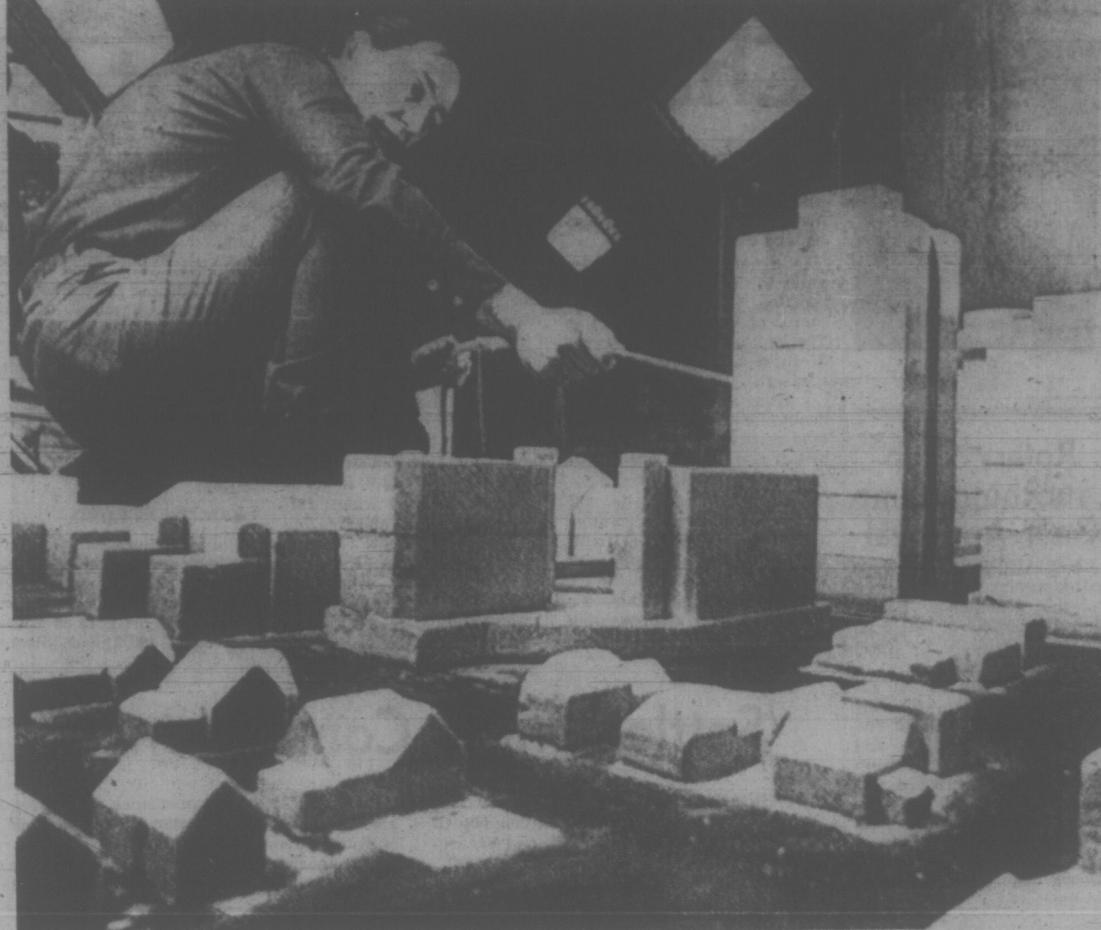
Mr. Gleave said prices cannery have paid to farmers recently for such products as beans, peas and tomatoes have not increased but the prices of the canned product have.

Mr. Skafeld said prices on some canned items have increased 10 to 12 per cent recently.

Mr. Boyce said he had to agree that food certainly is "too cheap in the hands of the chap who is producing it."

The FCL brief suggested the government explore ways to encourage greater farm production, noting that "events of recent years have not provided much encouragement to agriculture."

It listed government opinions that about half the country's farmers would have



Windy city in miniature is studied at National Research Council

Yes, the Wind Is Stronger: High-Rises Are the Cause

By GLENNIS ZILM

OTTAWA (CP) — Have you ever stood at the corner of a high-rise building with almost gale-force winds whistling about your ears, thinking winds never used to be this strong?

You're probably right, but don't blame the weather, blame the high-rise developer, says Neil Standen, an engineer and research officer in the aeronautical section of the National Research Council.

He and Dr. R. L. Wardlaw, head of that section, are working with city models that show how buildings, their groups and their shapes can affect winds at street levels—a kind of "environmental wind study."

They are looking especially at how to avoid unpleasant wind effects in pedestrian areas on behalf of some developers, concerned with shoppers who will be using their centres.

"It's a relatively new field," Mr. Standen said in an interview Monday as he demonstrated in the NRC wind tunnel how wind effects can be studied. He used a model of a section of downtown Ottawa soon to be redeveloped.

He and his associates use kerosene smoke to show how the winds eddy, curl and sweep through the streets. And they use chalk dust at the

street levels to show how the wind-force builds up in some areas.

Tall buildings "pull air down from upper levels" to ground level as well as funnelling it into the streets between the buildings, he said.

So, if winds normally were six miles an hour in the area before buildings went up, they could be doubled or even tripled, with moderate galeforce gusts areas near the building corners.

Wind eddies and gusts won't necessarily be in the immediate area of the building, but

often a block or so further downwind, he said.

No specific studies show what wind velocities are uncomfortable for pedestrians.

Mr. Standen said: "Much depends on temperatures and whether the wind is steady or gusty."

"But even gusts up to 15 miles an hour can be unsettling."

Such gusts won't blow you over, but they would make you uncomfortable.

"Anyone enveloping putting up a complex would be wise to do this kind of measure-

Heavy Logging Causes 'Die-Off'

One of the major problems in wildlife conservation on Vancouver Island last year was habitat destruction, says the provincial fish and wildlife branch in the annual report of the department of recreation and conservation.

The 1972 report, filed in the legislature Monday, says "excessive" low-elevation logging continues to destroy the winter ranges for deer "at a rapid rate," while damage to estuaries is also "alarming."

It says members of the public and conservation officers collected jaws from elk found dead throughout the island, providing evidence of "a major die-off" in the north-central region, particularly in heavily-logged areas.

Another problem, the branch says, is that because insufficient money was spent last year and in previous years, "we lack a great deal

of information necessary to effectively manage wildlife on Vancouver Island."

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Grandma, Why Is Your Face So Wrinkled?

Why indeed when, with very little effort, and even less expense, you can make those awful wrinkles diminish and come face to face with firmer, younger-looking skin. It's as simple as starting and ending your day with 2nd Debut. This soothing lotion plants precious moisture deeply into your skin, coaxes the lines and wrinkles up and away. In a week, you'll see the years slip away as the wrinkles diminish and lines disappear. 2nd Debut in CEF 600 or 1200 for double strength is at your pharmacy or department store. What have you got to lose but your lines and wrinkles?

Lila Hamilton
Beauty Consultant

U.S. Jet Fighters Collide in Mid-Air

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — Two F-111 fighter planes collided in flight near here Tuesday night, killing two officers in one of the planes. A search was under way for the second plane. Cause of the accident was not known.

MON. - THURS.

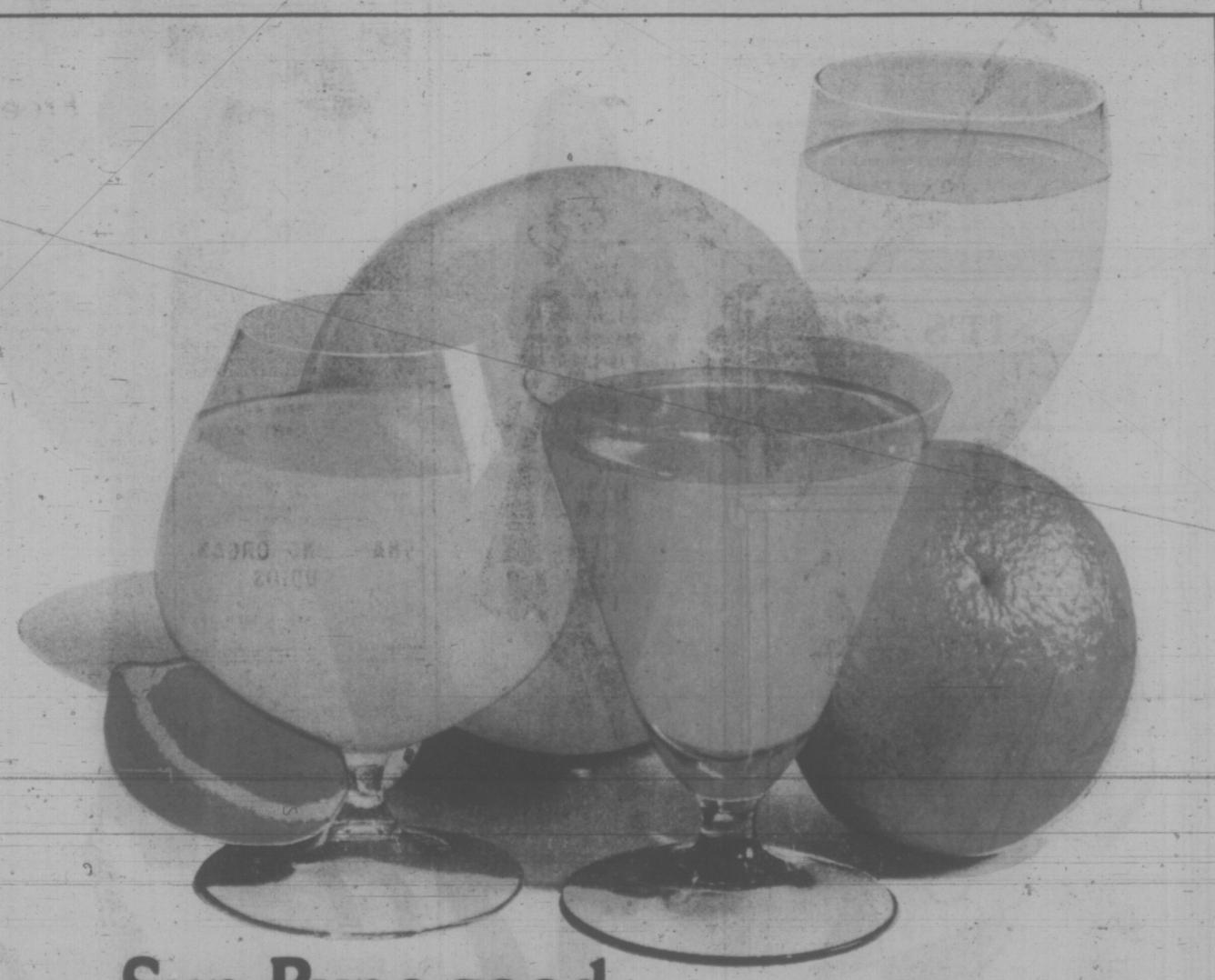
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Look for them in the 5½ oz. lunch-box size, the handy 10 oz. pull-top can, and the 48 oz. family size.



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COMPARE THESE RED HOT BEEF PRICES

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• 87¢	• 1.09	• 1.09	

• CHUCK STEAKS	• T-BONE and SIRLOIN	• PORTERHOUSE	
• 97¢	• 1.59	• 1.69	

• GROUND BEEF	• 79¢	• BEEF LIVER	• Sliced	79¢	
• WIENER BULK	• 65¢	• BOLAGNA	• 59¢	• HAM	99¢
• REEF SHORT RIBS	• 79¢	• SPARERIBS	• 59¢	• STEWING BEEF	Lean, 99¢

Hard to Match FREEZER MEATS Prices

• WHOLE BEEF LOINS	• 1.29
• Average 40-lb. each giving you all the choice steaks	
• SIRLOIN • T-BONE	87¢
• PORTERHOUSE	69¢
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The Victoria Meat Market on TV

Each Monday at 7 p.m. on CABLE 10
• See Meat Cut and Prepared.
• Hear the Cuts and their Proper Cooking Methods Described.
• Phone in During the Show and Have Your Questions on Meats Answered on TV.

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MRS. J. ARCHBOULD, 2290 Woodburn Crescent
Winner of our weekly free 25-lb. freezer pack.

A Festival For Old Bob, The Local Poet

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

A bunch of the boys should be whooping it up next year for poet Robert Service—it will be the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Poetry aficionado Brian Roberts of Victoria said Tuesday there are festivals honoring Shakespeare and Yeats. Why not one for Robert Service?

He made the proposal at the closing banquet of the convention of Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island at The Empress.

After all, he said, Robert Service is—or was—a fellow Victorian.

Robert Service (1874-1958) was born in England but came to Vancouver Island as a young man.

He milked cows at Chemainus for awhile but couldn't pull down enough to live on so he went to work in Victoria at the Commerce bank at Fort and Government.

His job was to sit all night in a little room above the vault with a loaded pistol at his side. If he heard a noise he was to fire the gun to ward off would-be burglars.

It is not known if he ever fired the gun but he used the long hours to write verse.

Then, says Roberts, his bank transferred him to the Yukon and his life was fulfilled.

It was there he met Sam McGee and Dan McGrew and the lady known as Lou.

"I believe these people really lived, Service didn't make them up. Truth was stranger than fiction in the Yukon."

The Northern Lights have seen queer sights
but the queerest they ever did see
Was that night on the marge of Lake Lebarge
I cremated Sam McGee.

* * *

Roberts, a director of Growers Wine Co. Ltd. of Victoria, said some people believe it was the stories that made Service a great writer, rather than the writer who made great stories.

"I think it was a coming together of the right man in the right place at the right time. I don't know who should get the credit, Robert Service or God."

"Some people look upon his lines as just verse, but for anybody who has been to the Yukon his words are magic."

This is the law of the Yukon, that only the strong shall thrive
That surely the weak shall perish, and only the fit survive.

* * *

Roberts said it was not too early to start now to plan for the centennial festival and to get convention delegates in the mood he recited liberally from the Robert Service poems.

Back in the bar in a solo game, sat Dangerous Dan McGrew

And watching his luck was his light-o'-love, the lady that's known as Lou.

Roberts got a long ovation for his proposal and his recitations. But the speech, while entertaining, left the press with little to write about.

One writer suggested:

"The slaying of Dan McGrew was reported here today and, while they are not saying who did it, it is known that they are putting the heat on someone named Sam McGee."

It was generally agreed that lead would never make it into print.

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ROBERTS
"why not?"

Rotary Club Launching Ramp Gets Approval

CHEMAINUS — A \$9,000 boat-launching ramp planned by the Chemainus Rotary Club for the foot of Maple St. has been approved by North Cowichan council.

The ramp will be an all-tides installation with the width of two cars, said Rotarian Marlin Thompson, and will serve boat owners from the area between Crofton and Ladysmith.

About 7,500 feet of blacktop will cover the ramp.

The club is appealing to the general public for donations for the ramp.

Chambers Want Bill 42 Revised

Vancouver Island chambers of commerce Tuesday called upon the provincial government to withdraw and revise its land commission bill.

In a unanimous vote, delegates to the convention of Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island at The Empress approved several suggested amendments including:

Those sections of the bill dealing with non-agricultural land reserves should be withdrawn and sent to a committee of MLAs for study.

The act should be administered by municipalities and regional districts with some overriding authority vested in a commission.

Established procedure for acquisition and compensation should be spelled out clearly.

Other delegates agreed references to zoning and freezing of non-agricultural land should be removed from the bill.

There was no dissenting debate or vote.

The convention also voted

without dissent to urge the provincial government to complete the Island Highway to Port Hardy by the end of 1974.

The delegates voted to ask the provincial government to develop and maintain a road for potential development of Mount Arrowsmith, near Port Alberni, as a recreation centre.

Another resolution urging development of a mountain near Victoria as a skiing centre was referred to committee.

PRIORITY NEEDED

Philip Holmes of Victoria, newly-elected president of the association, said every section of the Island had a mountain it wished to promote as a skiing centre and the chambers

should set up an order of priority in committee so a coordinated recommendation could be made to the provincial government.

He said a similar approach

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Esquimalt — Irish Stardust, in for repairs.

Crofton — World Apollo.

Harmac — Master Stefanos.

Port Alice — Jalamati.

Port Alberni — Moen Jodar; Cape Grafton; Mary S.

Gold River — Konstantin Paustovskiy.

Duncan Bay — Rondegen, Hawaii.

had enabled the ACCVI to set priorities for requests for road completions.

In a final address to the two-day convention, Holmes said Vancouver Island is a geographic unit and should be promoted as an economic entity.

The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island is the only organization that could effectively carry out this work because all other organizations fractured and disintegrated.

"None of the other organizations is responsible for our Island and its islands as an entity."

The Garner tray for outstanding performance by a chamber on Vancouver Island went to Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce. The tray was presented jointly to president Terry Farmer and Manager Brian Small.

'Settlement or Consequences'

DUNCAN — Cowichan School District said Tuesday it is not prepared to continue negotiations with maintenance staff and is prepared for "settlement or the consequences."

Dave Haywood, negotiator for the school board, said the negotiating process has come

to a close. He said maintenance employees, members of the International Woodworkers of America, rejected a tentative settlement.

The board offered a 37 cents an hour increase this year and 36 cents an hour next year, he said.

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b. High-rise style—For midriff control. Non-roll waist. Garterless. White. M. L. XL. XXL. 7.97

c. Regular waist—Average leg. White. M. L. XL. XXL. 6.97

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All Sides Down on Labor For Brief on Food Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — A tough Commons' special committee pulled no punches Tuesday as it left battered Canadian Labor Congress witnesses hanging on the ropes in the latest round of food price hearings.

MPs on all sides slapped the CLC for presenting a brief that ignored the factor of labor costs in food production, omitted statistics on wage rates and trends and failed to reveal what percentage of industry employees were unionized.

The reception accorded the brief from the 1.8 million-member labor organization was in marked contrast to that given earlier in the day to the Federated Co-operatives Limited.

Representatives of the co-ops had their submission to the committee praised, as they warned that determined big supermarket chains could squeeze them out of business in price wars.

The labor congress, however, even suffered at the hands of their traditional allies, the NDP.

Grace MacInnis (NDP-Vancouver - Kingsway) told Jean Beaudry, executive vice-president of the CLC, and Russell Bell, research director, that she was amazed there were no references to wage rates in the brief.

The omission put the CLC on the defensive and made the congress's position hard to explain, she said.

Another NDP member, Alf Gleave (Saskatoon-Biggar), described a part of the nine-page brief as "gobbledygook."

Conservative members of the committee were even harsher in their condemnation of the CLC presentation.

Ron Atkey (PC-Toronto-St.

Paul's) said the CLC was irresponsible in not providing material on labor costs which affected food prices.

The CLC should come back and give the committee the information it wants or give a reasonable explanation of why it was not available, he said.

If it was not forthcoming, Atkey said he would propose a motion in the committee to ensure it was obtained.

ESTIMATE COSTS

Atkey suggested that the CLC include information that would estimate labor costs involved in production of several typical items that normally would find their way into the baskets of grocery shoppers.

Wage rates and increases should also be included so the committee could "see how labor costs rise in relation to profits in the food-industry," he added.

The CLC witnesses replied that they would get whatever information they had available but that much would be difficult for the congress to obtain.

Other information was produced by Statistics Canada, they said.

Organized employees in the food production industry make up only 15 to 18 per cent of the total work force involved, and so could hardly be blamed for the price increases, the witnesses said.

Beaudry protested at the end of the hearing that the CLC could not have provided all the requested facts in the 10-page brief the committee had requested.

Harold Danforth (PC-Kent-Essex) wanted to know the CLC position on importation of labor to harvest crops rotting in the fields for lack of willing workers.

Bell said if reasonable

wages were paid to harvesters the labor would be forthcoming.

Isn't \$4 an hour enough,

Danforth retorted.

Beaudry replied that in some areas of the country \$3 an hour might be enough, but in others a dollar more would be insufficient.

Danforth also expressed dis-

may when the witnesses hedged over his statement that when wages rise the increases would be reflected in food prices.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Federal Trade Commission wants six automobile makers to tell it just how quiet their "quiet" cars really are and how roping a mustang from the back of a pickup truck proves the truck is smooth riding.

The companies were given 60 days to submit data to back up their claims.

The firms involved are General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Volkswagen of America, Renault and Nissan, with 16 separate claims placed under challenge.

Among the claims challenged:

Ford LTD Brougham "is as quiet or more quiet than a Jaguar X-J6 sedan" to which it was compared in a TV commercial.

Ford Pantera "Monocoque construction" resulted in "an incredibly strong and rigid structure."

PROVE CLAIMS, FIRMS TOLD

—Mercury Capri outsells "every other European car in America except one."

—Dodge Charger is "one of the quietest medium-sized cars on the road."

—Dodge Polara "has one of the biggest trunks in America."

—Chevrolet Nova handles better and has a better suspension system than the 1972 Nova.

—Datsun "is unique among economy cars because it is the only economy car to offer the combination of front disc brakes, overhead cam engine and independent rear suspension."

—Renault has a front-wheel drive which allows the car to handle better in ice and snow.

—Audi, made by Volkswagen, has an independent front suspension like the Aston Martin, an interior like the Mercedes-Benz 280 SE and an ignition system like the Porsche.

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a-Puff-sleeve jacket, plus pants. Plus (not shown) skirt.

b-Pants and jacket with (not shown) skirt.

c-Pants, jacket and turtleneck.

\$30

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No End in Sight to Wrangle Over Bill 42

By PAUL MOSS
and BRIAN BUTTERS

After one of the longest speeches in the recent history of the legislature, in debate spread over three days, the house today will continue second reading consideration of the NDP government's controversial land control legislation — with the end nowhere in sight.

The marathon solo performance came from Don Phillips (SC-South Peace River) who spoke for more than 12 hours but later Tuesday denied, outside the house, that he had been conducting a filibuster.

"If I had really wanted to filibuster I could have read every one of the wires and letters we received; not to mention the entire Land Act and the Municipal Act," he said.

Phillips maintained he could have carried on speaking much longer, without any physical discomfort. For part of Tuesday night's sitting he was standing in stocking feet, having removed his shoes.

Several NDP MLAs accused him of making a farce and a mockery of the democratic process. The strongest condemnation came from Highways Minister Robert Strachan, who also charged opposition members with deliberately misleading the public about the intent of the legislation.

Phillips finally resumed his seat at 8:45 p.m., after almost six straight hours on his feet Tuesday — not counting a short procedural wrangle at 6 p.m.

His 12-hour total speaking time included participation in the debate last Tuesday, when he spoke for five hours, an hour and a half Monday and more than 5½ hours Tuesday.

FEELING STRAIN

Phillips' fellow-MLAs, especially those in the opposition benches, appeared to be feeling the strain of the seemingly endless tedium. Edgy interruptions were frequent, as were Phillips' counterblasts, but the flow of words continued.

At one point Health Minister Dennis Cocke called out that Phillips could have said everything he had said in the past several hours in "five minutes."

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald told Phillips: "Don't you know you are making a farce of the opposition to this bill?"

And Gary Lauk (NDP—Vancouver Centre), to the great mirth of the government members, asked: "Do you ever go to the washroom?"

The last question appeared to be asked in another way at about 7 p.m. when Pat Jordan (SC-North Okanagan) sought the "indulgence" of the house to allow Phillips a five-minute recess. She was admonished by Speaker Gordon Dowding, however, for interceding on behalf of a member who had the floor. Nothing more was said, and once again Phillips returned to his speech.

Later, members of the Liberal party attempted to introduce an amendment to the motion calling for second reading of the bill which would have allowed for formal consultation with regional districts and municipal governments through public hearings "to ascertain whether effective government at the local level will be impaired and individual rights infringed" by Bill 42.

The motion was ruled out of

order by Dowding, however, on the basis that it negated the previous motion and was vague in its intent.

LIBERALS AMEND

Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound), who moved the amendment, urged that the proposed land commission be removed from the jurisdiction of the cabinet and offered a number of suggestions as to how Bill 42 could be amended.

After Phillips had finished speaking he remained in the house long enough to hear Strachan accuse him of a deliberate attempt to frustrate and destroy the democratic parliamentary system in British Columbia.

Strachan continued: "We have listened to 12 hours of verbal meandering — 'diarrhea'" interrupted Conservative house leader Scott Wallace — and yammerings that took us to Vietnam, Australia, Chile, Wounded Knee and a long list of places completely irrelevant to this legislation."

He said he could accept a speech such as Phillips had

made if it came from a member of any other party, but he would not accept it from a party which "time after time" brought in legislation that denied the principles he (Phillips) claimed to be supporting.

Among the suggestions proposed by Liberal Williams was one to enlarge the proposed five-man land commission to a 10-man board, with its members to be nominated by the regional districts of the province. Five members could be appointed by the legislative assembly and five by the cabinet, he said.

Compensation for loss of value should be provided, he said, and people whose land gains in value from the legislation should be required to pay a portion of their gain to offset the costs of compensation to others.

COMPANION BILL

The government must bring in companion legislation, which will help farmers make a better living from their work, he said. Such legislation

has been promised but is nowhere in sight, he said.

In his 40-minute defence of the bill, Strachan predicted it would prove a turning point in the history of the province.

"This is a bill that says to the people of this province we are determined to keep British Columbia beautiful. This is a bill that does none of the dire things others have been saying for political reasons," he said.

Strachan denied that the legislation would take away anyone's right to own land, or the right of the farmer to own and work his land. It does not confer on the land commission the right of expropriation, but it does allow for compensation because there is about \$60 million earmarked specifically for that purpose, he said.

An angry outburst followed Strachan's comment: "There

are people in this province and in this house who are prepared to abandon agriculture to the exploiters and the land grabbers, but not this government."

The Speaker rebuked James Chabot (SC-Columbia River) for repeatedly interrupting the former Socreds government — the Green Belt Protection Fund Act and the Accelerated Reforestation Fund Act —

tion that some MLAs are not concerned about the preservation of agriculture was untrue. He demanded a retraction.

BENNETT'S POWER

Strachan said two pieces of legislation brought in by the former Socred government — the Green Belt Protection Fund Act and the Accelerated Reforestation Fund Act — contained very similar word-

ing to that in Bill 42, but gave sweeping powers to only one man, former finance minister W. A. C. Bennett.

Amid loud applause from his backbenchers, he said: "I will stack the democracy of Bill 42 against that legislation any day."

He reminded the Socreds that they had introduced legislation in 1961 to try to "rob"

Continued on Page 37

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BILL 42 DM-1's Pay**Nothing****To Sneeze At**

Continued from Page 36
a land owner of \$200,000 awarded to him by arbitration after about 100 acres of his land in Delta had been expropriated for the construction of the Deas Island tunnel.

Strachan said after the farmer rejected the offered price for his "choice" farm land he took the matter to arbitration, won his case, and the ruling was ratified by the Supreme Court.

"But the government of the day didn't like the fact that the owner had won his case. So it came a bill to reduce the payment being made, to that farmer by \$200,000," he said.

The noisy procedural wrangle erupted shortly after 6 p.m., when the Opposition attempted to have the debate adjourned until after the supper hour and the government quickly squashed the move with a motion from Strachan to adjourn the sitting for only five minutes before reconvening.

When the Speaker upheld the continuation of debate there were several seconds of loud shouting from the Socreds.

Several times Bennett yelled "Dictatorship," Jordan shouted at Premier Barrett: "Marxian dictator."

In the recorded vote on the motion the government easily defeated the combined forces of the Socreds, the only two Liberals present, and two Conservatives, by 35 to 14.

KING BARRETT?

Then, at 6:18 p.m., after only a 13-minute break to recover from three and a half hours of continuous speaking, and without being able to leave the chamber, Phillips again took up the reins.

At one point Phillips referred to the premier as "King Barrett."

The premier, through Bill 42, would be "the largest landowner in the world," Phillips said, and could hang a sign saying so over his office.

"He owns all the lakes, all the farms, all the apartments, all the mines."

"You can't fool all the people all the time," he told the government members. "Bill 42 is an attempt to fool all of the people of British Columbia."

**Smoke
Warnings
Spread**

LONDON (AP) — Medical criticism of cigarette smoking has led several countries in the last two years to follow the Canadian and United States example in requiring health hazard warnings for tobacco products.

An AP survey showed that Britain, Japan, Mexico and Australia have adopted warnings similar to the one carried on U.S. cigarette packages since Jan. 1, 1966.

Norway has banned all advertising of tobacco products. Less restrictive measures on tobacco advertising have been taken elsewhere.

But, as in the U.S., where smokers purchased a record 347.2 billion cigarettes in 1971, the regulations do not seem to be changing many minds.

Cigarette smoking is increasing in Britain, where the warnings became effective two years ago, and in Canada and Japan where the warnings were adopted last year.

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Abortion Rate Alarms MP

department was doing to ensure women are not treating abortion "as a post conception method of birth control."

Some reports indicate risks to the women are increasing with the increasing numbers of abortions, he said.

"The government should increase its education programs on birth-control methods to ensure women know how to prevent conception rather than having to deal with it through abortion."

Lalonde, who was testifying before the committee on his department's budget estimates, said more is being spent to support birth control programs.

"The best way to reduce abortions is to increase the family planning education," he said. Grants to family-planning organizations will total \$1,150,000 for 1973-74, an increase of nearly \$200,000 over the current year's estimates.

There could be more money put into that area if the need can be shown for such programs, he said.

Roche also asked for information on studies being done on effects of abortions on women who have had them and the effects on subsequent pregnancies.

Studies of this type were being done under medical research council grants, the minister replied. He said he would supply information on such studies.

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- c-Nylon blouson style. Scoop neck, Point collar. Pink, Pd. Blue, Navy. \$8.98
- d-Nylon waffle knit. Pinafore style. White, Pink, Pd. Blue. \$6.98

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Comet is another word for value. And it can mean even more value with the Value Option Package. This package includes all the items listed in the illustration: Rear window defogger, full wheel covers, protective bodyside moulding, white sidewall tires and the convenience group (left-hand remote control mirror, inside day/night mirror, trunk light, deluxe color-keyed seat belts). If priced separately, these items would total \$175.40. As a package the manufacturer's suggested retail price is only \$100.00.

To personalize your Comet, even more, there's an excellent choice of two Custom Option Packages.

The Custom Interior Option, includes super-soft, deeply foam-padded fully reclining front bucket seats with soft, expanded

vinyl trim. Padded and carpeted package shelf under the dash. Day-night rear view mirror. Extra thick $\frac{1}{2}$ " cut-pile carpeting. And a deluxe sound-insulation package.

And to make the exterior as exciting as the interior, you'll want the Custom Exterior Option. It includes an Odense grain vinyl roof, bright chrome and stainless steel mouldings, front and rear bumper guards with black vertical protection inserts, white sidewall steel-belted radial-ply tires, exclusive wheel covers with color-keyed inserts, dual body paint stripes and a left-hand remote control mirror.

The choice is yours. Whether you choose the value option packages or not, you'll find Comet offers all the value you'd expect in a compact car.

And more.

'Maverick' Nationalist Proved Wrong

TORONTO (CP) — From the unseemly clutter of Abraham Rotstein's office, the 43-year-old professor looked out on the national scene, puffed American cigarettes, and warned Canadians of the perils of foreign ownership.

The political economist's first book to come out of the paper-strewn office, *The Precarious Homestead*, has just been published by New Press.

Mr. Rotstein, a teacher at University of Toronto, is foun-

der of the Committee for an Independent Canada, now with 7,000 members, and has been the unpaid managing editor of Canadian Forum — he calls it "the only country" — for six years.

The Forum hit front pages nationally a year ago last November when it printed large chunks of the government's long-delayed Gray Report on foreign investment, whose release was blocked by a deadlocked cabinet.

"I could see what foreign investment was doing, I saw it in a sudden and startling way and I realized that what was at stake was the future of the society, not just a matter of dollars and cents."

"Yet I found a lack of concern among my colleagues; they thought it was a good thing."

When Milton Wilson retired in the mid-60s from the position of managing editor of Ca-

nadian Forum Mr. Rotstein took over.

In the late 60s he put together the policy papers and helped set up the Committee for an Independent Canada.

Mr. Rotstein said of his developing years:

"I was quite sure that I was destined to remain a maverick in my views on the foreign ownership question, but I was wrong."

"Expressions of support came slowly at first, but grad-

ually the climate of public opinion began to shift. My own task, as I saw it throughout these years, was to find an intellectual toe-hold for an alternative position."

The nationalism kick is not just a fad, he said. The Committee for an Independent Canada has "been the target of an invidious campaign by some individuals who've never liked it, but there are 15 to 20 chapters across Can-

ada, and small groups in small centres."

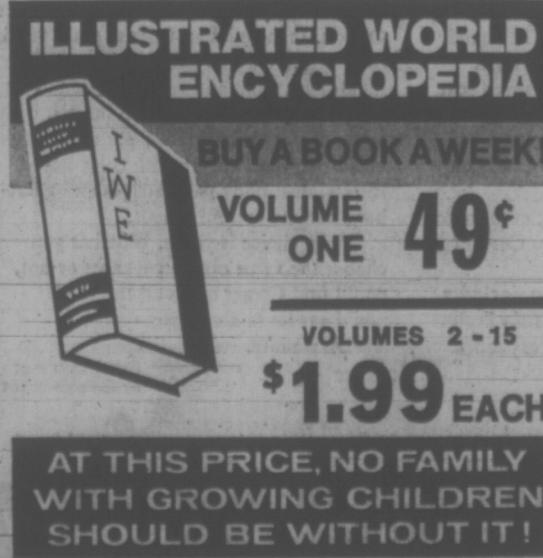
"There's a growing response, in fact, from quite a mixed group . . . It's a question of Canadian survival reaching a far greater number of people than in the past."

And the American cigarettes?

"When it comes to cigarettes, women and wine," he smiled, "I draw the line on nationalism."

MONEY SAVERS.

TOMATO SOUP	INSTANT COFFEE
Heinz 10-oz. tins 7 tins 100	Maxwell House 10-oz. Jar 179
SUNLIGHT LIQUID DETERGENT 2 24 oz. 79c	DAIRYLAND COTTAGE CHEESE 16-oz. ctn. 35c
KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE 3 lb. 89c	KRAFT MACARONI DINNER 6 7 1/4 oz. 100
MALKIN'S CHOICE PRUNE PLUMS 3 14-oz. tins 69c	MALKIN'S CHOICE CUT GREEN or WAX BEANS 4 14-oz. tins 100
BETTER BUY PEANUT BUTTER 48-oz. Tin 109	BETTER BUY BATHROOM TISSUE 6 Roll Pack 79c
SURF POWDERED KING SIZE DETERGENT 5-lb. Box 109	MRS. WILLMANS FRUIT CUPS 6s, pkg. 39c
THE TEA TEA BAGS 60's pkg. 89c	BROKEN SHrimp East Point 4-oz. tin Ea. 53c



E. D. SMITH CHERRY PIE FILLER 19-oz. tin	59c
CLOSE-UP TOOTH-PASTE 100 ml.	79c

PRICES EFFECTIVE:
WED., MARCH 21 to
SAT., MARCH 24

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



VALUE CHECK'D CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF	
CROSS RIB	ROAST lb. 125
RIB STEAKS	lb. 169
ROUND STEAK	129
FULL CUT lb.	
RUMP ROAST	boneless easy to carve lb. 149
MAPLE LEAF BEEF WIENERS 1-lb. pkg.	89c
MAPLE LEAF SWEET PICKLED COTTAGE ROLLS lb.	119

Fresh for Flavor	TEXAS Valencia ORANGES Sweet Juicy	8 lbs. 100
MEXICAN CANADA NO. 1 TOMATOES Firm, ripe for slicing or salads.	2 lbs. 49c	
CALIF. CANADA NO. 1 CARROTS	2 lbs. 29c	
CALIF. CANADA NO. 1 SPINACH 10-oz. Cello Bag. Ea.	29c	

E. D. SMITH BOYSENBERRY PIE FILLER 19-oz. tin	69c
E. D. SMITH Straw-Rhubarb PIE FILLER 19-oz. Tin	49c

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A CANADIAN COMPANY



B.C.

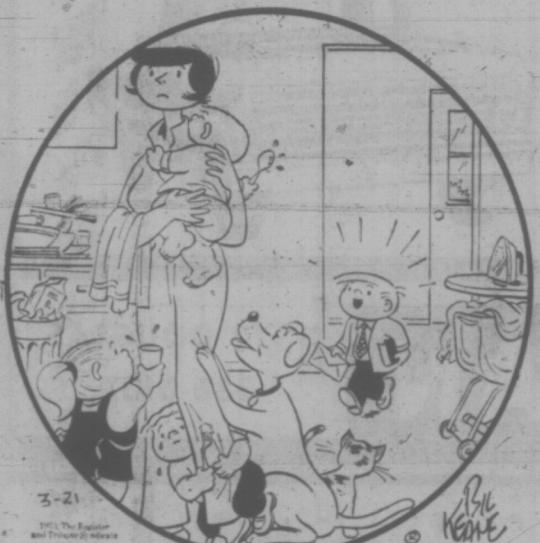


MARMADUKE



"He just hasn't been the same since you put the artificial turf in the yard."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I told the principal you wanted to be president of PTA. Is that okay?"

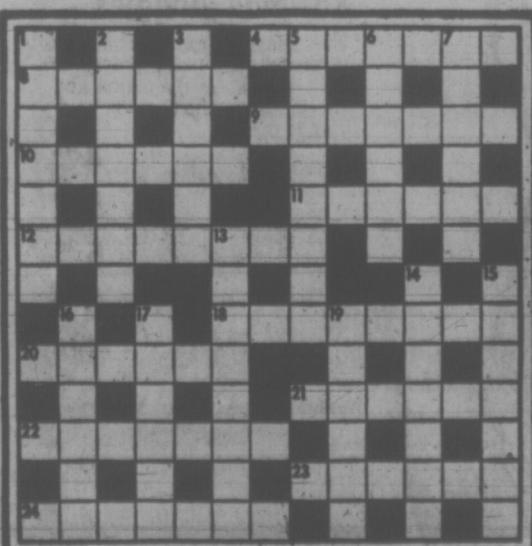
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	19	Patio	5	Ice ages	
1	Manuscripts	20	Reach town	6	Terrorist
9	Una	21	Lie	7	Duplicators
10	Past error	22	Thunderclap	8	Greengrocer
11	Lobar			12	Barograph
13	Leg bone			15	Stephen
14	Caress	2	Ada	17	Ashore
16	Asking	3	Upper	19	Panic
18	Tigress	4	Castle	21	Lea

CLUES

ACROSS	1	Student shows mark, takes in a little holdup? (7)
8	Muscular pains given by many slopes (6)	
9	Girl at Number Five writes a little book (7)	
10	Smooth guy — from Texas, perhaps? (6)	
11	Cham like one after scrap metal (6)	
12	Vessels that had some atmosphere about them (8)	
18	The Colorado — not the Volga (3, 5)	
20	Rascal I pursue for seafood (6)	
21	Collision in the billiard room (6)	
22	Place to become a beast (7)	
23	Too put a variety of tuber (6)	
24	Hit out and belted about a half-century (7)	
DOWN	1	Entertains and possibly cures (6)
2	In other words, it isn't sea! (6)	
3	Mad about equipment to bring water to the land (8)	
4	Holiday ambition requiring turning out in the sunshine (4, 3)	
5	Metal bar for stern rulers? (4, 3)	
6	Gathering of big fish — where 1 Dn. may be seen? (6)	
7	Remains after the fire has died down (6)	
8	Explanation about an offspring (6)	



SOLUTIONS THURSDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

During the past two or three years, the "Precision Club" system has been adopted by an ever-increasing number of tournament players. The reason behind the ascendancy of this system is that it produces better results than the "standard" systems. This is accomplished by the showing of not only high-card-points, but also the distribution of a hand.

An example of the "Precision Club" in action can be observed in today's deal. The hand came up in the 1972 World Championships, in the match between Panama and Italy. Sitting North and South for Italy were Pietro Forquet and Benito Garozzo.

Neither side vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH

♦ A J 6 4

▼ A K 8 4

♦ Q 9 6

♦ K 9

WEST

♦ Q 7 5 3

▼ Q 7 5 3

♦ Q 8 5 2

♦ Q 10 7 6

SOUTH

♦ 10 9 8 5 3 2

▼ 9 6

♦ A K

♦ A 8 5

EAST

♦ K

▼ J 10 2

♦ J 10 7 4 3

♦ J 4 3 2

OPENING BIDDING:

West North East South

Pass 1 NT Pass 1 ♠

Pass 1 N T Pass 2 ♠

Pass 2 N T Pass 3 ♠

Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠.

Forquet's opening bid of one club was artificial and showed a hand containing at least 16 high-card points. Garozzo's response of one spade was equally artificial: it denoted a minimum of 8 high-card points and a five-card, or longer, spade suit.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

When Jane was as old as Ruth will be when Jane is a year older than Ruth will be when Jane is twice as old as Ruth is now, Ruth was just a third as old as Jane will be when Ruth is as old as Jane is now.

We have taken ages in complete years, and one of the girls is in her teens. What are their ages?

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: DEER was 1002 (even).

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



GARDENING hilda beastall

Popular Series at Y Repeated this Week

Two years ago a series of spring garden talks were offered to the public and members of the YM-YWCA by that organization. The venture was so successful that the plan is again offered this year under the guidance of John Dickman of Metchosin, a dedicated vegetable grower for 20 years.

The first of a series of six is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Y, 880 Courtney Street.

The whole series and discussions may be enjoyed for \$6 by non-members, or \$4 for members. Single talks are listed at \$1.25. Registration can be made at the Y a few minutes before scheduled starting time.

Topics for the complete course are linked together by a common need for fertile soil whether you want to grow food or ornamentals. When you wish to grow both there are other things to know.

★ ★ ★

With the emphasis on food crops for family use, there are likely to be some unusual suggestions for you to try this year. Details of growing will be explained, as will harvesting and preparation for table use.

An extension of this will be the storing and freezing of vegetables and fruits you grow, so that you will get full value from every hour you spend at the garden plot. You will discover fresh winter crops can be yours by careful planning and preparation of the soil.

From his 20 years growing vegetables at Metchosin, Dickman has developed ways and means of dealing with problems of climate, weather and soil.

These will discuss with you, for above all, the talks are aimed at participating. Your own garden environment will be unique to its location, but hearing how others have solved problems of location will stimulate your ideas to deal with those on your own place.

Newcomers who have a piece of ground at their home either rented or owned, or who are looking forward to the materializing of allotment gardens in Saanich, will find this series of garden talks a practical preparation.

★ ★ ★

If you have lived here for years without succeeding in raising any worthwhile vegetables because of "poor soil," you'll find out how to improve it, without spending a lot of money.

You won't learn a lot about killing insects and weeds from Dickman but you will learn how to deal with them so that you still get a worthwhile batch of good food.

Register for all six of these talks if you want a fresh approach to growing much of your food needs. You know you will be saving money, you know you will get good food, because you will be helped first in the making of good soil.

For more information contact the YM-YWCA, 880 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C. V8T 1Z2.

BY JOHN DICKMAN, METCHOSIN

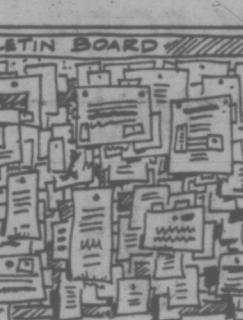
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



SOLUTIONS THURSDAY

Drug Residue 'Untenable'

WASHINGTON (WP) — A U.S. Food and Drug Administration scientist warned a high FDA official last year that existing technology is inadequate to monitor meat, poultry, eggs and milk for contamination by 17 suspected cancer-causing drugs, it was disclosed Tuesday.

"Unless the FDA resolves this drug residue problem, we will soon be in direct confrontation with congress and the consumers defending an untenable position," Dr. K. F. Johnson said in a memo. "For FDA to ignore this problem would be disastrous."

Johnson, director of veterinary medicine research, sent the

memo to his boss, C. D. Van Houweling, director of the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine, last Sept. 27. Tuesday, Sens. Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Conn.) and Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) each disclosed a copy of the memo.

Consumers are being subjected to "an intolerable risk," Ribicoff said in letters to Casper W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education, and welfare, and Earl L. Butz, secretary of agriculture. He urged immediate withdrawal of government approval for use in food animals of all suspect cancer-causing substances (carcinogens) and other possibly hazardous drugs not demonstrated to be harmless.

FBI Head Kept Quiet



GRAY
silent on Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has reaffirmed its support of L. Patrick Gray III to be director of the FBI, amid Democratic accusations that the Nixon administration is muzzling the nominee.

Gray was called before the Senate judiciary committee today for a seventh day of questioning, but there was no indication when a vote might be taken on his nomination to succeed the late J. Edgar Hoover.

Gray's testimony took a new turn Tuesday. He said that under orders of Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, he could no longer talk about substantive matters in the FBI investigation of last year's bugging of Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate building.

Senator John V. Tunney (Dem. Calif.), said the attorney general apparently wants

FRIENDLY FOES HELPED WIN

WASHINGTON (WP) — Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Mass.) said Tuesday the White House passed the word to the Republican congressional committee last year not to try to defeat Democrats in the House of Representatives friendly to President Nixon on the war and other policies.

It was this edit that provoked the spat between the White House and Rep. Bob

Kill Involved 1,000 Herring

PORTE ALICE (CP) — Darryl Goyette, senior project biologist with the Environment Protection Service, said about 1,000 herring died in a small kill in Nootka Sound last week.

He said the fish were killed by hydrogen sulphide released from a dredging operation at the Rayonier pulp mill dock here.

Goyette said the dredging has been stopped.

DEMOLITION DERBY USING CITY BUSES

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police hunted today for vandals who played "demolition derby" with a fleet of city buses.

The municipal-railway reported Monday that the vandals broke into its electric trolley car parking lot and caused about \$45,000 damage by smashing the buses into one another. Four buses were destroyed and 11 others damaged.

Public 'Misled' On Grain Deal

WASHINGTON (WP) — Rep. John Melcher (D-Minn.) said Tuesday he has information indicating that the Nixon administration misled the American public about details of last year's huge wheat sale to the Soviet Union.

Melcher said an official of the Continental Grain Co. gave him an account of the grain sale which contradicts the claim of President Richard Nixon and other administration officials that the United States was unaware of the giant wheat purchases until weeks after they were made.

Melcher said a high-ranking Continental executive, whom he declined to name, told him that the export firm had fully informed the agriculture department of its sales plans several days before selling the Soviets 150 million bushels of wheat.

DISHONEST

If the agriculture department had this information, Melcher said, then it "dishonestly misled" farmers, millers and the public by not reporting the sales in its official market reports. Agriculture department reports are used by farmers, business men and investors to make judgments about market conditions.

USDA's reports failed to reflect any increased U.S. wheat exports until weeks after the first Soviet sale had actually been made.

The agriculture department had a legal responsibility to inform the public about vital market information," said Melcher. "They didn't provide the information about these wheat sales, and by not doing so, they robbed wheat farmers and millers."

If wheat farmers in Texas, Oklahoma and Southern Kansas had been aware of the wheat sales in early July, Melcher said, they would have held their wheat, knowing that higher prices were in the offing. Instead, thousands of farmers sold their wheat before knowledge of the sale eventually drove up wheat prices.

FBI TOLD

Melcher said the Continental official told him that Continental has given a detailed account of its activities, including its conversations with the agriculture department, in a sworn statement to the FBI.

However, Melcher said assistant attorney-general Henry Petersen refused to give him access to the FBI's information, on grounds that

the FBI got the information from Continental on a confidential basis. He said the FBI also refused to make the information available to the General Accounting Office, which was conducting an investigation at Melcher's request.

The GAO last week criticized the agriculture department's handling of the sale, saying it should have been better informed about Soviet wheat needs and should have heavily subsidized the sale since the Soviets had nowhere else to buy the huge amount of wheat.

Ottawa Sells 22 Fighters

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa has purchased 22 Canadian CF-104 Starfighter aircraft for more than \$13 million, the defense department announced today.

Support equipment, parts and training, also are included in the sale.

Delivery of the aircraft, which were designated surplus when Canada reduced its European NATO commitments in 1970, will begin later this month.

Satellite Launched
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched a "Meteor" satellite to gather weather information, the Soviet news agency Tass announced today.

It said the satellite was launched Tuesday into an orbit with a high point of 561 miles, a low point of 548 miles and it initially was circling the earth every 102.6 minutes.

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LOW MILEAGE 1973 METEOR RIEDEAU 500

2-Door Hardtop, 400 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, plus many other options. Light blue metallic with light blue vinyl roof. Was \$5366.50. **\$4666**
Stock No. 3101

1973 Mercury Montego

Villager Station Wagon

"The Prince of Wagons" equipped with 400 V-8 automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted windshield, plus other options. Was \$5785.90.
\$5132

Stock No. 3142



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1973 CORTINA

2-Door, 4-Cylinder, 2000 cc, 4-speed transmission, recliner bucket seats.
\$2777
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1973 EXPLORER

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Factory equipped with V-8, automatic. A size for every need and designed to carry the heaviest of campers. From disc brakes, twin-I-beam front suspension, rugged frame. Galvanized rust protection.

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4-12. From 4-12

Woodward's own Rawhide Baggies

Everyday wear cuffed baggies in permanent press polyester and cotton. Lively plaid and checks for shirt and pant match ups.

4-12 Boxer, 4-7 **4-48**

4-12 Boxer, 8-12 **5-58**

Reg. waist, 8-12 **5-58**

Husky with the wider waist. **6-68**

14-18 Husky **7-78**

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Falashas Win Acceptance

GONDAR, Ethiopia (AP) — On remote and rocky hills, a dwindling tribe is playing out its own version of the Jewish story — dispersal, travail and a promised land.

After centuries of struggle as an ethnic curiosity in a Christian — Moslem country, the Falasha community is stacking its survival on a move from the highlands to an underdeveloped, malarial region.

The tribe, known as black Jews, has gained sentimental and financial backing from Jews in the United States and Britain. Yet the Falashas' history is so shadowy that some authorities in Israel deny they are Jewish.

According to tradition, the Falashas came to Ethiopia from Jerusalem in the great scattering of Jews following destruction of the First Temple nearly 2,600 years ago. They fought for their independence and culture in the religious wars that swept northern Africa.

The tribe declined and, driven into the rugged interior of Ethiopia, lost contact with other Jews. The 20,000 remaining Falashas — the word means "exiles" in the ancient Geez language — live mostly near Gondar as tenant farmers, blacksmiths, silversmiths and potters.

Until 10 years ago, legends say, they didn't know there were other Jews.

MANY CONVERTED

Christian missionaries discovered the tribe about then and began a conversion campaign that is still going on, aided by the Falashas' extreme poverty. Tens of thousands have become Christians and moved away from Falasha villages, including many young men who obtained land by marrying Christian girls.

"We are losing 30 or more young men every year. If we can't do something to keep them, the Falashas will disappear as a tribe in 30 or 40 years," said Yona Bogale, a 65-year-old Falasha teacher and spokesman in Addis Ababa.

"Our problem is not persecution, but poverty."

It's the tribe's own pro-

mised land and the first opportunity in modern times for the Falashas to own the plots they farm.

Some Ethiopians are skeptical of the project. An official in Gondar commented, "It's not working out. There's disease, the land is wild and there are no facilities. The Falashas don't want to go."

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue on MONDAY, March 26, 1973, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 12":
 (i) to create a new Zone District to be known as Zone District P-7 (Park) within which are permitted pleasure, recreation and community uses of the public including public recreational buildings and to adopt necessary or desirable regulations applicable thereto.

(b) to rename the following Parks to the said Zone District P-7 (Park):

Agate	Glenford	Onyx
Allensby	Hornet	Playfair
Ambassador	Hyacinth	Pinot
Broadmead	Knockam Hill	President Lake South
Bull	Koonee	President Lakes
Bear Hill	Layritz	Qu'Appelle
Beaver-Elk	Lakeside	Rainbow
Cambro-Gyro	Lambert	Randall
Copley	Logan	Reynolds
Cordova Bay	Lochside	Rosedale
Cedar Hill	MacLean	Rutherford
Chamomile	Maynard	Springridge
Craigflower	Malone	Thetis Lake
Frasier	Meadow	Tillicum
Freeman King	Mount Gore	Tolmie
Gorge	Mt. Douglas	Vancouver
	Mt. Tolmie	Weathery

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 13":
 to eliminate fire hazards from home occupations by prohibiting the following as home occupation uses:

1. Repair and maintenance of gasoline engines.
2. Storage of motor cars, motorcycles, equipment and machinery containing gas tanks.
3. Storage of gasoline, oil base paints and other products containing petroleum derivatives with a flashpoint less than 140° F.
4. The operation of fibreglassing and the storage of catalysts and resins.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 o'clock p.m. and 2:00 o'clock p.m. and 4:30 on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

"G. HAYWARD"
Municipal Clerk

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Romantic prints floating warm sensations of a new season in fresh, light and airy fabrics to melt Spring into Summer. We've chosen gay blooming floral and pastel prints that are sure to make you see all the world as a garden of fashion delights. Choose your favorite for that special occasion or party-time gown and save too, while they're on Sale!

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1.77

45" Candy Flocks

Accent the simple when you choose these elegant free spirited flock prints. Ideal for bridal or formal fashions. They're fashion leaders at budget prices, and you'll love their wash and wear ability.

Sale Price, Yd.

2.54

45" Alpine Spray

Transparent pastel sheers floating freely in clouds of fashion excitement. These soft toned machine washable flock nylon sheers are ideal for little misses party dresses or for that special bridal ensemble. Choose your favorite.

Sale Price, Yd.

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45" Tiffany Crepe

A tradition for today. Softly draping easy-care polyester crepe in a rainbow of petal-soft pastels and basic colors. Simply stated fashion elegance.

Sale Price, Yd.

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45" Printed Sheers

Gossamer-light georgette prints flowing in the wispy winds of Spring's soft air. Set a sunny pace for your formal and party fashions with your choice from our exciting collection.

Sale Price, Yd.

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45" Batiste Prints

Playful free-spirited semi-sheers. Your ideal choice for nonchalant totally feminine fashion. We're sure you'll love the easy care wash and wearability of these soft toned pastel bright prints so right for Spring into Summer fashions.

Sale Price, Yd.

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'Blatant Racism' Charge

b.c. briefs

Nationalize All CZ Assets Fish Union Head Urges

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union leader Homer Stevens said Tuesday the provincial government should nationalize all Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. assets in British Columbia.

Stevens, president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, said it was wrong for the citizens of the province to get the skim and leave the cream to forest industry corporation.

"Nationalization will come," he said at a Vancouver and District Labor Council meeting.

Cafe Threatens Legal Action

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations between Denny's Restaurant and 14 former employees ended without a settlement Monday and a spokesman for the restaurant threatened legal action after about 50 pickets demonstrated at one Vancouver outlet. Workers want reinstatement for nine former employees still unemployed. The firm has offered severance pay.

Distillery Workers Sign Pact

LANGLEY (CP) — Workers at Potter Distilleries Ltd. here voted acceptance Monday of a two-year contract proposal, averting a strike.

Keith Sheedy, president of Distillery Workers Union Local 69, said the 17 Potter employees voted 94 per cent acceptance.

Settlement included an hourly increase of \$1.10 over two years.

Barrett Asked to Hold Bills

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver board of trade has asked Premier Dave Barrett to delay passage of major legislation introduced at the current sitting until the fall session of the British Columbia legislature.

"Much can be said in defence of preservation of farm lands, increased provincial revenues from natural resources and business development programs," the board said.

"It is our view, however, that the legislation presented to effect the above objectives has some extremely unfortunate characteristics."

Police Release Four Suspects

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four suspects held by police overnight for questioning in connection with a murder have been released.

Ernest David Flamonde, 21, of Vancouver, was found shot several times in the head, slumped behind the wheel of an expensive sports car in the city Sunday.

Many Sources of Income

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A 30-year-old mother of three was sentenced in provincial court to two months in jail and given three years probation for taking \$2,500 in welfare while having as many as three other sources of income.

Lois Mollinga, at the time of getting welfare, was receiving \$150 monthly from her divorced husband and also, at various times during the same period, worked as a cocktail waitress and as a stenographer.

Natural Gas Pact Makes B.C. Richer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said he was happy with the prospect of an \$80 million natural gas drilling fund, higher wellhead gas prices and increased export.

These will hopefully result from an agreement between Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. and El Paso Natural Gas Co. of Houston, Texas, announced earlier.

"This will be good for the province," he said. "Higher prices agreed to by El Paso will increase our revenue."

Nimsick noted that the \$80 million provided for advances to drillers "will destroy the argument that the exploration companies all want to run out of the province."

Harry Clarke, mayor of Fort Nelson, said council is "so excited we can hardly concentrate on our regular business."

He said the agreement would improve the area's economy.

Mayor Peter Frankiw of Fort St. John, said "I'm tickled. I think this can realign the whole area."

Ted Baugh, vice-president for exploration and production of Petrofina Canada Ltd., said producers have suffered from low prices, and that "we are certainly prepared to accept the eight cents."

In November, Petrofina was awarded a three-cent increase, but a January award gave eight cents to Imperial Oil and a result, Westcoast has offered eight cents to all Fort St. John producers.

Take Off Fat With Home Recipe Plan

It's simple how one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Use this home recipe dietary plan. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for Naral Reducing Plan. Pour liquid into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day as needed and follow the Naral Reducing Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose

bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, hips, abdomen, calves and ankles just return the empty carton for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan to help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears, how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

Terrace School Fails Indians

HAZELTON (CP) — The district superintendent of schools for Terrace, D. R. Smyth, said the secondary school in this community is failing to meet the needs of native students.

Smyth was asked to investigate Indian complaints by W. V. Reid, superintendent of field services for the provincial department of education.

Smyth said the "substantially significant" dropout rate among Indian students and discontent among Indian leaders indicates a need for drastic improvement.

"They want special classes to help them adjust, and I want the Indian band to help me establish classes in areas the students are interested in and which would directly affect them," said Smyth.

Hazelton band chief Howard Wale said the school principal, A. W. Hetenyi, has fostered a bad attitude among school administrators toward Indian students.

"HIS ATTITUDE"

"It isn't discrimination exactly, although there is some," said Wale.

"It's his attitude toward the

native students and some white students. I don't think he likes his students," said the chief.

He said the eight bands of the district have sent 18 students to school in the Lower Mainland because they were denied an education in Hazelton.

"They go to school down there and they improve," he said.

Wale said the school prin-

cipal publicly disciplines Indian students in front of their white school friends and that the principal and staff repeatedly tell students they are too old to be in school.

"That was the last I heard."

Of Smyth's investigation, school superintendent Reid said: "I didn't just ask for an immediate report. I want some immediate action. It is obvious the Indian people feel there are injustices there so we have to do something for an immediate improvement of the situation."

THE ALL-PURPOSE ORGANIC FERTILIZER

Now granulated for dust-free application, Green Valley Valganic 6-2-0 is the truly organic way to feed a lawn or garden. It spreads easily

and won't burn. Releases its nutrients slowly, for long-lasting benefit. Now's the time to apply — stock up at your local garden supply centre,

50 lbs. only \$4.95



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We always do our best for you at Woodward's

Now, RCA Best Buy Days!



Choice of 3 RCA Color Televisions!

A fine opportunity to buy the RCA color set of your choice, at one low sale price! In each model you'll find quality workmanship, good taste, and fine attention to detail. The styling of RCA color TV cabinets is virtually timeless... good taste is always in style and RCA cabinets are designed to retain their good looks and eye appeal for years to come. Inside, RCA color TVs are loaded with features:

- Super 90 chassis, 90% solid-state, incorporating only 4 tubes.
- 26" Black Matrix picture tube for brighter, more vivid color.
- Accu-Matic... RCA's remarkable color/tint control keeps color-on-target automatically.

Come in and check the many quality features in these RCA color sets, then choose yours. Limited Quantity.

Your Choice, Sale Price, each

669.00

Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor



Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

RECYCLING STEPPED UP

If recycling depots were in local shopping centres, 67 per cent of Capital Regional District residents would use them, a telephone survey completed by Project Recycle shows.

The survey was conducted by Project Recycle workers along with University of Victoria psychologist Dr. Lorne Rosenblum.

Of 1,000 residents selected at random and telephoned, 57 per cent knew about the recycling depot and 16 per cent were using the depot at 4026 Borden St.

More than 80 per cent were willing to par-

ticipate in a home collection of paper, glass and metal.

The Borden Street depot will collect newspapers every Saturday instead of once a month, starting this week.

In the last four monthly collections, 85 tons of newspapers were brought in. All newspapers should be bundled with twine.

Other items for recycling — clear jars and bottles, flattened tin cans, aluminum, waste paper and cardboard — may be brought to the depot Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cost-Sharing Plan On Collision Course

Victoria and Saanich intermunicipal cost-sharing is on a collision course.

The two municipalities between them account for nearly 80 per cent of financing for joint ventures on Saanich peninsula from Victoria to Sidney, and the difference between their proportions has steadily narrowed in 13 years.

A graph prepared by Saanich at the request of Mayor Hugh Curtis, shows the spread between Victoria and Saanich shares has diminished from 15 per cent in 1960 to 1.4 per cent in the current year.

Saanich council this week approved the 1973 cost-sharing schedule as determined by

Noting the rising Saanich responsibility, particularly since 1964, Curtis said: "The municipality of Saanich must have now, and over the next several years, an increasingly strong voice in reaching various conclusions which affect all of the Greater Victoria area."

There remains the point of view, in some quarters, that the city of Victoria is carrying a burden which is not shared by its neighbors, and from time to time a city alderman will speak out in this way."

Among the four core municipalities this year the Saanich rate rose from 38.82 per cent to 38.9 per cent while the other municipalities decreased their share — Victoria from 41.19 to 40.38; Oak Bay from 12.65 to 12.45; and Esquimalt from 8.34 to 8.27.

Taking all seven municipalities, with the 1972 rate in parentheses: Saanich 25.54 (35.5); Victoria 36.86 (36.76); Oak Bay 11.35 (11.57); Esquimalt 7.55 (7.63); Central Saanich 3.1 (3.08); North Saanich 2.79 (2.75); Sidney 2.81 (2.71).

Mine Flooding

WAKEFIELD, England (Reuters) — Three miners were feared dead and another four were missing today after water flooded a mine coal face.

Eight other miners were reported to have escaped when flood water poured down the coal face at a colliery at Outwood near this Yorkshire town in northeast England.

Smith rejoined the Victoria Gas Co. on his return to Victoria in 1910, staying with the company through its change to B.C. Electric Co. In 1930 his third son, Duncan, became his apprentice and, excepting for wartime service with the Royal Canadian Air Force, his son remained with the B.C. Electric and later, the B.C. Hydro.

Retiring in 1943, Smith was given the honor of lighting the gas torch on the new building at Pandora and Blanshard, which still burns.

For most of his retirement years he enjoyed gardening at his home at 1804 Jubilee. His wife died in 1963.

His son Alexander lives on Galiano Island and the other sons — Thomas, John and Duncan — live in Victoria.

WE CARE

Sands

Your Six Community Chapels Dedicated to Service Sensible Prices

Victoria	388-5155
Sidney	656-2932
Colwood	478-3821
Nanaimo	753-2032
Duncan	746-5212
Ladysmith	245-2331

The largest independent family owned and controlled chain in Canada. Sands since 1912. You are invited to drop in to any one of our chapels and see the reverent surroundings.

Woodward's

Outside Garden Centres NOW OPEN

Douglas St. Entrance

Apple Trees — 2-year-old well branched B.C. grown. Each tree packaged with planting instructions. Varieties available are Red Transparents, Red Kings, Tydemans Red, Early Macintosh, Red Macintosh, Red Spartan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Red Rimes, Winesaps. **2.39**

Garden Centre Opening Special, each **2.39**

Pear Trees — 2-year-old well branched B.C. grown. Each tree packaged with planting instructions. Varieties available are Bartletts, Anjou and Flemish Beauty. **2.39**

Garden Centre Opening Special, each **2.39**

Camellias — Strong, healthy plants with lots of buds or blooms. Various colours. **2.29**

Azaleas — Japanese Dwarf Variety. Ideal for rockeries or borders. In one-gallon containers. Red, Pink, White or Salmon Colours. **1.69**

See Our Large Selection of Spring Bulbs, Seeds, Rose Bushes, Flowering Shrubs, at Woodward's Everyday Low Prices.

Personal Shopping Only. No Deliveries from Garden Centres. Prices Effective March 21st to 24th.

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. week in May.

Top Speaker

Marian Haupt, a Grade 11 student at Claremont Senior Secondary, will dine with Prime Minister Trudeau during a three-day trip to Ottawa this spring.

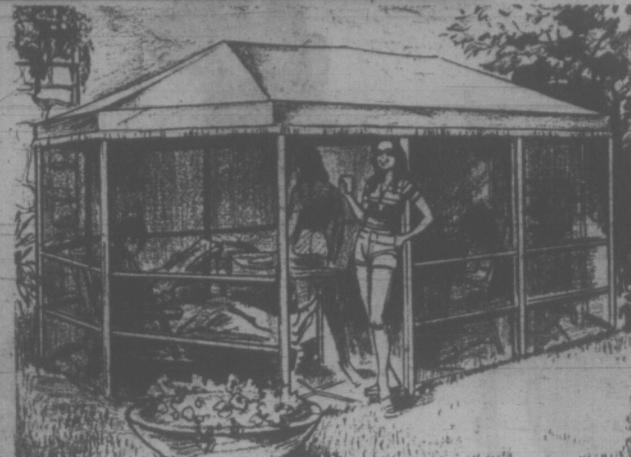
Mrs. Haupt Tuesday won the annual Adventure in Citizenship speaking contest sponsored by the Sidney Rotaract Club.

Her speech, "The Role of Canada in Peace Keeping Operations," emphasized the position of trust Canada has earned as a peace-keeping force and stressed the necessity of supporting the federal Minister of External Affairs, Mitchell Sharp.

She competed against seven other contestants.

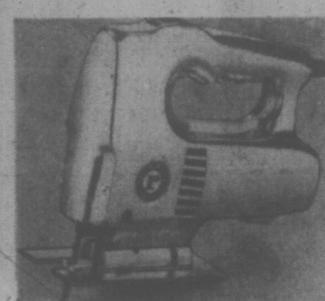
Miss Haupt will join 265 other students from across Canada in the three-day program scheduled for either the last week in April or the first week in May.

We always do our best for you at Woodward's



Gazebo Summer House

Relax in this Summer House for outdoor living without the bother of pests or insects. Lasts for years of comfortable enjoyment. Sturdily constructed with rust resistant enameled aluminum with fiberglass screen. All weather vinyl coated top, six foot sliding door, easy to assemble and portable. Approx. 9'x12'x8'. **249.95**



Rockwell Jig Saw

Handles everything from intricate curve cutting to big capacity straight line sawing. Positive control top handle design. Versatile tilting base. Powerful 3 amp motor provides 2500 SPM with no load speeds.

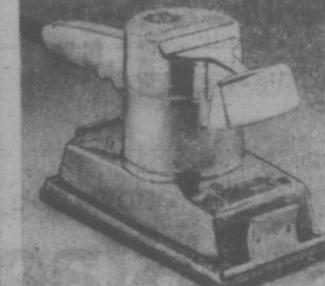
SALE PRICE 59.99



Rockwell Heavy Duty Builders' Saw

A 7 1/4" heavy duty builders' saw designed for continuous performance in every type of cutting job whether it's hour after hour construction or light trim work. Powerful 11.5 amp. motor produces 3800 RPM at no load speed. **SALE PRICE 79.99**

Rockwell 8 1/4" builders' saw with 12.5 amp. motor. **SALE PRICE 109.50**



General Grinder

Sealed ball bearing 6" grinder comes complete with 1 coarse and 1 fine stone. Tool rests and pulley also included.

SALE PRICE 19.99



Rockwell Heavy Duty Finishing Sander

High speed 10,000 OPM motor and precision balance lets you remove more stock faster. Full size sanding pad takes regular size sandpaper. Heavy duty 3 amp. motor.

SALE PRICE 59.99



Shopcraft Screwdriver

Electric screwdriver, 100-1 gear reduction, positive clutch reversing switch. Bit and finder No. 5 to 7, No. 8 to 10 for slotted screws. Accepts standard 1/4" hex shank, accessories.

SALE PRICE 37.99



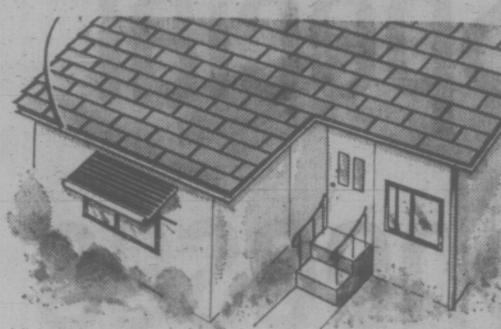
Hardware and roofing fair weather buys



Spacemaker Hi-Line Steel Storage Shed

If your garage and basement are getting too crowded with clutter, a Hi-Line steel storage shed solves the problem. This deluxe shed features steel wall panels in embossed woodgrain finish, baked enamel finish on the door panels. Front gables have a ventilation louver for ornamental ventilation purpose. Two-tone red and white. Door height 6'4". **169.99**

Size 10'x7'. **SALE PRICE 64.99**



Domtar Roofing by Woodward's

Tired of those leaky problems? Don't put it off any longer. Now is the time to renew that old roof. Enhance the beauty of your home with Domtar 210 Standard, 210 Permatite or 125 Weather bond shingles in many attractive colors.

Aluminum Gutter and Downpipe

It's time to replace those old gutters with the modern convenience of aluminum. Install this white enamelled and anodized gutter which is weather resistant and maintenance free. Designed in continuous lengths joined only at corners.

ASK FOR A FREE ESTIMATE WITH NO OBLIGATION

ON ABOVE ITEMS.

Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor

Complete sound system special

8-Track Stereo Tape Player with Speakers

Take advantage of sale prices to put stereo tape player in your car. The SSS-2595 tape player features instant response slide bars and tone controls. Automatic and manual program selection with channel lights, 12-volt negative ground. Compact size, can be mounted in the glove compartment for security. Includes all mounting hardware and instructions. **49.98**

Speakers

Chrome face with flush mount or moulded plastic. Hang up type. **SALE PRICE 7.98**

8-Track Tapes

Includes selection of RCA, Capital and Columbia current hits by famous artists. Take advantage of this great buy today for home or car enjoyment. **SALE PRICE 5.99**

Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor



"PROCTOR"

2-Speed Blender

These blenders usually sell-out early, so be prompt. If you've never owned a blender before, or you're thinking of someone that would like one, this popular unit with see-through container and up front push button 2-speed controls that will mix, chop, grind and blend would be a welcome addition to any kitchen. To start you off on delicious combinations, a handy recipe booklet is supplied. Put one away for a new homemaker's gift.

Sale
Price,
each

15.77

PHONE! WRITE! SHOP IN PERSON!

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

Remember
Woodward's
NEW
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5:30 p.m.

Thursdays

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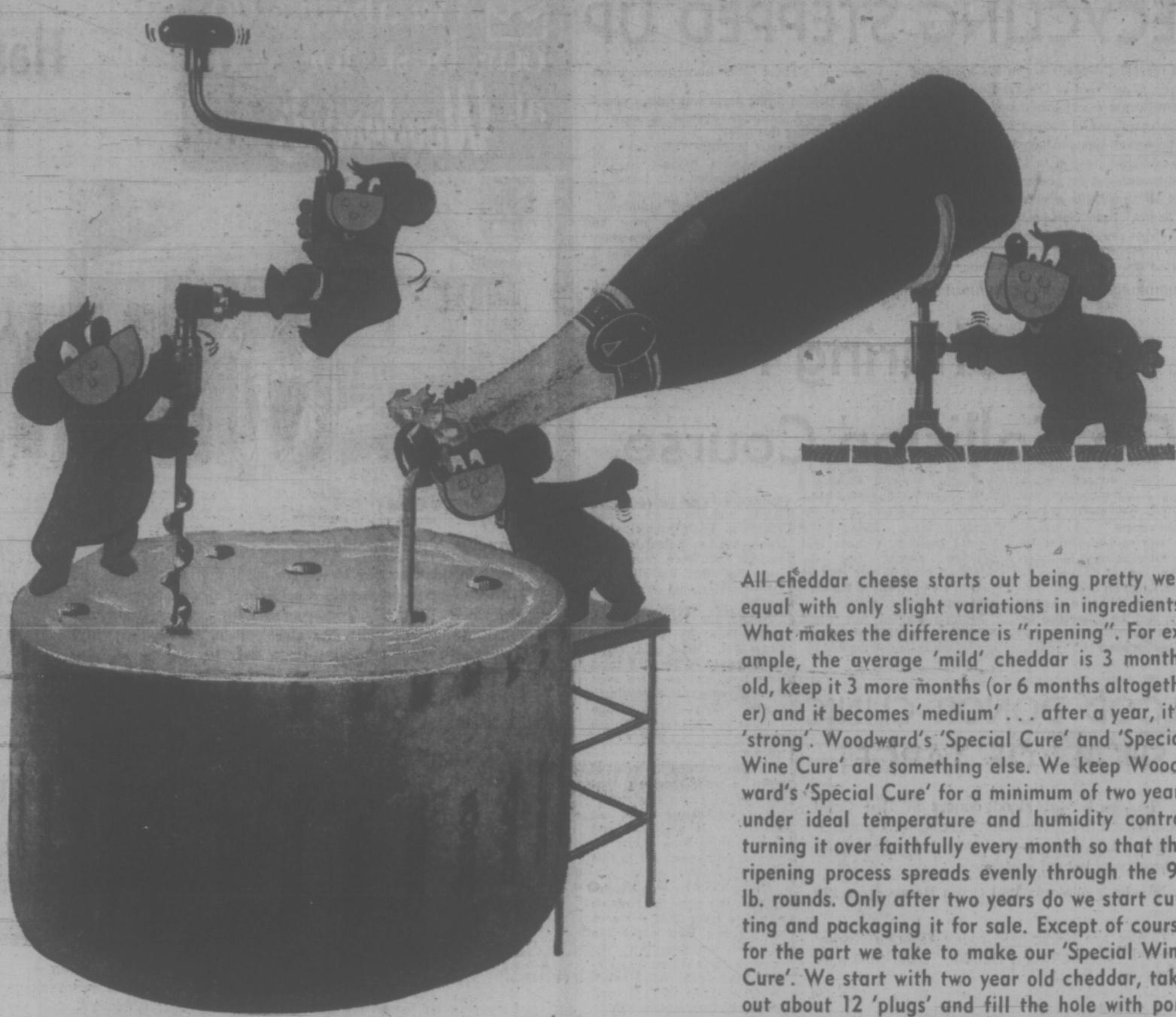
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9 p.m.

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It takes time to make Woodward's Special Cheeses



WOODWARD'S

Cheddar Cheese**1.35**

Special cured

WOODWARD'S

Cheddar Cheese**1.53**

Wine cured

GREEN GIANT

Vegetables**2 for 49c**

Cream Corn, Cut Green Beans, 14 fl. oz. tin, or Niblets, 12 oz. tin fancy

SUN RAY

Beans with Pork**2 for 55c**

in tomato sauce, 28 fl. oz. tin

LIBBY FANCY

Tomato Juice**2 for 89c**

48 fl. oz. tin

Vary Your MenuGRAIN-FED ALBERTA BEEF
Pot Roasts Boneless Plate Canada A lb.

98c

NEW ZEALAND SPRING FROZEN
Lamb Legs whole or butt half lb.

89c

PIGGY BANK SLICED

Side Bacon Vacuum packed lb.

1.05

BULK

Wieners lb.

69c

INDIVIDUAL

Beef Pies Pkt. of 2 - pkt.

59c

Woodward's ValuesORANGE FLAVOURED
Tang Crystals 2 7-oz. poly pack

79c

WELCH'S
Prune Nectar 40 fl. oz. bottle

85c

DAD'S
Cookies Oatmeal, Butterkrisp, Chips n Chocolate; 16 oz. pkt.

55c

LIBBY'S SPANISH STUFFED
Manzanilla Olives 16 oz.

89c

BICK'S POLSKI OGORKIE
Dill Pickles 32 fl. oz. jar

59c

B.C. SURF KETA

Salmon 7½ oz. tin

2 for 89c

DAK PORK

Picnic Shoulder 1 lb. tin

1.19

Top Quality Produce

GRADE CANADA NO. 1 IMPORTED

Cucumbers 2 for 29c

CALIFORNIA FRESH

Salad Fixin's Radishes, green onions 2 for 29c

GRADE CANADA NO. 1 IMPORTED

Head Lettuce Crisp, green heads 2 for 39c

GRADE CANADA NO. 1 IMPORTED VINE RIPENED

Tomatoes 2 lbs. 49c

CALIFORNIA FRESH

Fancy Lettuces Red, butter, romaine. Also bunch spinach, kale, collard greens and mustard greens 2 for 45c

Dairy Features

WEST

Soft Margarine 1 lb. tub 2 for 59c

INGERSOLL PROCESS

Cheese Spread Regular, Blue or Onion; 8 oz. jar 2 for 99c

DAIRYLAND SUNDAE STYLE

Fruit Yogurt 8 oz. tub 3 for 75c

FREEZER QUEEN

Frozen Dinners Sliced Beef or Turkey, Breaded Veal Parmesan, Salisbury Steak and Gravy, 2 lb. pkg. 1.59

RUPERT FROZEN PERCH AND ONION

Party Starters 8 oz. pkg. 2 for 69c

Bakery Features

WOODWARD'S HOMEMADE STYLE

White or Brown Bread 16 oz. 3 for 83c

WOODWARD'S

White Crusty Rolls Dozen 49c

WOODWARD'S

Cherry Pie Each 83c

WOODWARD'S HOMEMADE STYLE

Assorted Cookies 5 dozen 89c

Check This ChoiceLIBBY
Prepared Mustard 16 oz. jar

29c

LIPTON ASSORTED

Casserole Base pkt.

49c

POST ALPHA BITS OR

Honeycomb Cereal large ctn.

59c

IDAHOAN INSTANT

Potato Flakes 16 oz. bag

49c

KRAFT SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY

Peanut Butter 2½ lb. jar

99c

KITTY KIT ABSORBENT

Cat Litter 10 lb. bag

79c

9 LIVES ASSORTED

Cat Food 6½ oz. tin

6 for 89c

Features You'll Want

GERBER'S Strained Baby Food 4½ oz. jar 4 for 55c

MONARCH ASSORTED FLAVOURS

Muffin Mixes 12 oz. pkg. 2 for 55c

WHITE, OR COLOURED ALL PURPOSE

J Cloths Pkt. of 12 59c

PINE SOL

Disinfectant Cleaner 40 fl. oz. bottle 1.59

SUNLIGHT

Liquid Detergent 2 24-oz. twin pack 85c

SURF HEAVY DUTY

Laundry Detergent 5 lb. ctn. 1.29

ROYALE JUMBO SIZE

Paper Towels Roll 47c

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SHOP 'TIL 9 P.M.

Thursday and Friday at all Woodward's Stores.

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Victoria

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Woodward's

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Stupich Pledges More Changes To Controversial Land Act

The provincial land commission — which may have as many as seven or nine members — should be operating by the end of the current legislative session, Agricultural Minister Dave Stupich said Tuesday.

He told some 300 University of Victoria students at a meeting sponsored by the UVic NDP Club that the government plans additional amendments to the bill other than the four he promised last week.

NOT PREPARED

The amendments he said, are being prepared and will be announced in the legislature only after Bill 42's second reading, "even if it isn't until next June."

OBSERVATORY GETS MIRROR

A 157-inch unground quartz mirror will be brought from Vancouver on the CPR freight ferry tonight and arrives at its new home, the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Thursday.

The 17-ton mirror, protected by a giant bullet-proof case, is too high for the overpasses along the Pat Bay Highway so will be brought by truck along West Saanich Mountain.

The mirror and its 13-ton crate will take most of the day to travel from Swartz Bay terminal to the Little Saanich Mountain observatory, officials said.

It will rest on a concrete pad outside the observatory Thursday night and be moved inside Friday morning for storage.

The mirror blank and a special grinding machine to polish large mirrors were originally obtained for the Queen Elizabeth telescope at a \$22 million federal observatory project at Mount Kobau in the Okanagan.

Since the Mount Kobau project was cancelled by the federal government in 1968, the mirror and grinding machine have been in storage in Vancouver.

He said other governments realized action had to be taken to preserve agriculture land, but "they were not prepared to face the political attacks involved."

"Seeing we have just come through an election, we have a maximum amount of time to try and make it work, although there may be some flaws, maybe some mistakes."

Unlike previous "Bill 42" meetings, questioning remained calm and queries put to the minister required more explanation than argument.

MISUNDERSTOOD

Asked how he was going to make farming more profitable in the meantime, the minister said, "We're convinced that any individual

thing we try to do for farmers right now would be misunderstood... as a bribe."

He said the B.C. Federation has been asked to prepare a package of proposals that the farmers believe reasonable, to be submitted and presented during the fall session.

In the meantime, we have to get the commission set up as soon as possible," he added.

"Let's get it working and give it an opportunity and find out what changes are necessary to get it working properly," he said.

HEROIN REPORT REFUSED

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde refused to make public a cabinet document which Lorne Nyström (NDP—Yorkton-Melville) Tuesday suggested indicated Canada may be facing a real crisis in the use of heroin.

Lalonde told the Commons health committee cabinet doc-

uments are confidential and cannot be released. However, he said he could ask his department to prepare a statement on the heroin situation for the committee.

Nyström said the cabinet memo was prepared last March.

I understand it warned of a real crisis in use of heroin

... and recommended more funds for treatment and rehabilitation," he said. He added reports apparently showed increased use of heroin "was very great" in B.C.

Lalonde said his department only now is compiling the statistics for 1972 and these will be available soon.

However, these do "show an

increase in consumption of heroin in this country," he added.

The budget for the non-medical use of drugs directorate in his department was increased to \$3.5 million in the 1973-74 estimates, he said. This was up from \$4.8 million for 1972-73 and was more than double the budget two years ago.

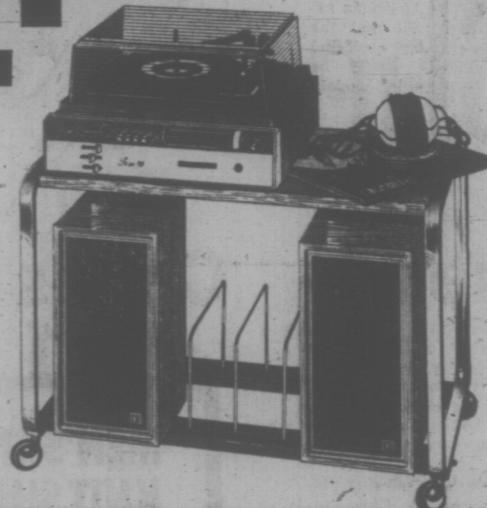
GREAT.



Electrohome Cutlass color TV will provide many years of viewing enjoyment. It features a 20" super rectangular picture tube, C11 Electromatic chassis for fully automatic control of fine tuning, tint and color saturation. It's automatic to your preference. Earphone jack and dipole antenna. Looks good, too. Finished in durable walnut vinyl. A great value at only

\$499.95

TERRIFIC!

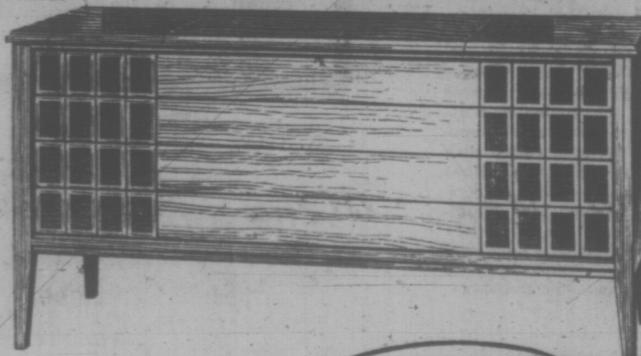


Electrohome Stereo 90 component system is ideal for apartment dwellers. Complete package includes 90-watt AM/FM/stereo tuner, BSR changer, matched air suspension speaker system, mobile stand, stereo headphones, input and output jacks for tape plus dust cover. Finished in durable walnut vinyl. Check these features. A terrific value at only

\$299.95

Bonus: Includes two stereo LP records.

OUTSTANDING!

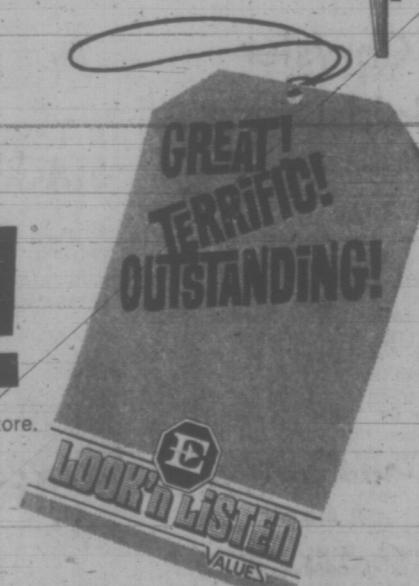


Electrohome Calypso stereo console will make a handsome addition to your home. It features a 90 watt stereo chassis with AM/FM/stereo tuner, Dual 1211 changer, and a full range six speaker system for beautiful sound reproduction. Finished in natural walnut cabinet by Deilcraft. An outstanding value at just

\$529.95

Bonus: Price includes custom fitted Electrohome STP-1 8 track tape player.

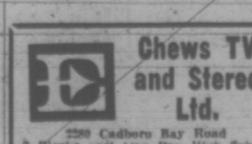
AND MORE!



Ask your Electrohome dealer about other values throughout his store. Save on floor-models, demonstrators and special clearance items during Look'n Listen Days.

ELECTROHOME

Electrohome Limited, Kitchener, Ontario.



**COAST TO COAST
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST**

**Beat
this!**

**Full 4 ply nylon
tires, installed**

- Full 4 ply nylon means strength and safety
- Good quality, skid-resistant tread for sure traction and plenty of mileage

**14.99
up**

**20 month
wearout
guarantee**

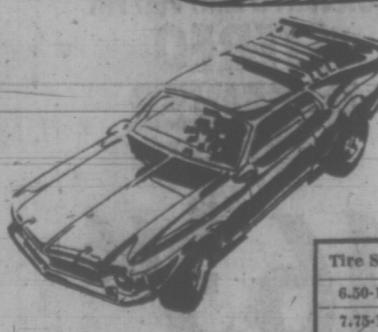
Wheel Alignment

You should have your car wheels aligned every 12 months or 12,000 miles for easier steering and longer tire life. Let Simpsons-Sears do it. Most Canadian cars (Torsion bars extra) **6.99**. Parts and additional labour extra.

Electronic Balancing

Computerized wheel balancer puts your wheels in perfect balance. Simpsons-Sears guarantees it for the life of your tires while they remain on the same rims. Smoother ride, longer tire life. **2.75 per wheel or 4 for 9.97**

Tire Size	Blackwalls	Whitewalls
6.50-15	14.99	—
7.75-14	15.99	17.99
8.25-14	17.99	19.99
7.75-15	15.99	—
8.25-15	17.99	19.99



Advertised prices in effect til Saturday, March 24.

Simpsons-Sears Automotive Ltd. Please Enquiries 319-8111

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelburne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit. o-n

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to the Times

OTTAWA — Canada seemingly has achieved her first victory in the fiercely-competitive international market for nuclear reactors.

A Canadian-Italian nuclear consortium has been given the preliminary nod by Argentina to build a \$220-million, 600 megawatt CANDU-type heavy water-moderated and natural

uranium-fuelled nuclear power reactor.

Final contract negotiations will start next week. Assuming agreement is reached within a few months, the reactor would be scheduled to be completed in 1978.

Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. AECL, the federal Crown corporation representing Canada, would be responsible for the nuclear design and construction, as well as the first nuclear fuelling.

Italimpianti, an Italian en-

gineering firm, would be responsible for the conventional construction of the large nuclear reactor, which will be almost identical to one planned for Gentilly, Que. here in Canada.

Canada will probably be re-

sponsible for a little less than half of the work and has already approved an Export Development Corporation loan for the \$100-million Canadian portion of the contract.

The reactor will combine

successful Pickering, Ont. CANDU design and the slightly more advanced Bruce, Ont. design.

AECL considers the Argentine bid win as an important victory, both internationally and domestically.

AECL and the Italian company were bidding against a West Germany consortium and two successful U.S. nuclear companies General Electric and Westinghouse.

Domestically, the winning

of the Argentina bid should

undermine some of the criticism of Canada's nuclear program — criticism that suggested Canada has been less than successful internationally.

To date, Canada has not won an international competition for a nuclear power plant. Canada has built nuclear power plants on a non-competitive basis in Pakistan and India, and a research reactor in Taiwan.

Honda Promises Clean Air

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Japanese manufacturer of Honda cars and motorcycles said Monday that its automobiles definitely will meet the clean air standards for 1975.

Moreover, said the company, its clean-burning engine "can be mass produced by any automobile manufacturer" — a statement which lays down the challenge to U.S. manufacturers.

American, Chrysler, Ford and General Motors all have asked the Environmental Protection Agency to back off the 1975 clean air standards because they are too tough for U.S.-made cars to meet.

EPA is holding two weeks of hearings to determine whether Detroit's request for a one-year delay in imposing the standards of the clean air act of 1970 on 1975 cars should be granted.

Honda's testimony as EPA began its second week of hearings Monday was the most damaging yet to Detroit's case. The American automakers had said that the Honda system for purifying engine exhausts would be good only on a limited variety of cars.

But a group of Honda executives, speaking through interpreter Kiyoshi Ikemi, told EPA that not only does the firm's system work on the small Japanese cars, but already has proved itself in tests on the Chevrolet Vega and will be tried on bigger engines soon.

They asserted that the Honda system works without using any extra gas, and that "we have yet to see any reason why the clean air standards for 1976 — tougher than the 1975 ones — cannot be met as well."

Honda, besides offering its small car called Civic to American buyers in the 1975 model year, has been meeting with Detroit's big auto companies "respecting our technology."

General Motors, the biggest auto makers, said it has an agreement with Honda regarding the Japanese firm's technical data. But a GM spokesman said his firm had no plans for using the system on any of its 1975 cars.

Like the American auto companies, (and Volkswagen, which said it could not meet the 1975 deadline), Honda executives said their company started out experimenting with catalytic converters — canister-like devices inserted between the engine and exhaust pipe which cause impurities to burn up rather than escape into the open air. However, Honda said it experienced the same kind of difficulties with the converters that Detroit now is complaining about — breakdown in materials and other troubles.

Chrysler Holds Price

Times News Service

WINDSOR, Ont. — Chrysler of Canada Ltd. said today it is not following the lead of its U.S. parent company and increasing prices of cars and trucks in Canada.

President Roy Todgham said "no price increase is being considered at the present time."

Chrysler Corp. in Detroit broke the "follow the leader" tradition this week and announced the price increase on 1973-model cars and trucks a few hours after General Motors said it would freeze 1973 prices.

General Motors chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg said the world's largest automaker would not increase prices "unless forced to by major economic events," but indicated the introduction of 1974 models would bring price hikes.

A short time later, Chrysler, the third-largest auto maker, announced an average \$42 increase, effective April 2, in the suggested retail price of its 1973 model cars. The average truck increase was \$46.

Ford and American Motors had no comment on Monday's actions by the other two big four automakers, but they, too, were feeling the pinch of added cost of labor and material. With Chrysler moving contrary to the usual GM trend-setting, it was anybody's guess whether Ford and American Motors would increase prices on 1973 models.

Canada Enters Nuclear Reactor Market

ON SALE: MARCH 21ST TO 24TH WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

K mart
A Division of the S.S. KRESGE COMPANY Limited

DISCOUNT

MEN'S T-SHIRTS
50% fortrel® & 50% cotton S-M-L-XL
133 Ea.
Our regular price 168. K mart SPECIAL

MEN'S SHORTS
Fancy rib knits. 2.17 lbs. of 3. Bag of 3
177 Bag of 3

MEN'S HOSE
4 ply Dupont nylon! Solid colors. Fit sizes 10 to 13.
73 Pr.
Our regular price 96c. K mart SPECIAL

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS
A. Timed for Spring and casual wear! Ribbed knits of 80% acetate & 20% polyester come with mock turtle necks & 6 button placket front! Almond, Red, Woodrose, Gold. S-M-L-XL
377 Each

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT/DRESS SHIRTS
B. Fancy prints blended 73% polyester & 27% nylon are wash & wear and need no ironing! Detailed with full front placket! Navy Blue, Tan, Yellow & Brown colors. S-M-L-XL
283 Each

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
A scoop neck with contrasting neckband tops this short sleeve! Assorted patterns in latest Spring colors. 8-16
233 Each

BOYS' SPORT/DRESS SHIRTS
23% polyester & 77% cotton easy-care short sleeved styles! Assorted patterns & sizes. Blue, Yellow, Mauve, Tan colors.
177 Each

ATTRACTIVE PLASTIC STACKING TABLES
K mart PRICE
299 Each
16" x 16" x 16" size! So sturdy and so handy! Yellow, Green, Orange.

FOCAL AUTO-VIEW SLIDE VIEWER
K mart PRICE
893
Jam proof slide changing! 9X magnification for 2 x 2 slides.

5 PIECE CANISTER SET
K mart PRICE
244 Set
Plastic! For tea, coffee, sugar, flour & cookies! Gold, White or Avocado.

PARTY PACK BLANCHED PEANUTS
K mart PRICE
244 Bag
2 lbs. in each bag! Delicious, fresh peanuts at this one low price!

STONEWARE ONION POT
K mart PRICE
2143
Approx. 3 1/2" high & 4 1/4" wide! Round, oven-proof dark brown body with cover and handles.

LEWYT DELUXE VACUUM
K mart SPECIAL
6444
2 stage motor. 4 settings rotary power dial. Cord rewind. Ride-a-long tool caddy. 5 accessories. All metal construction. Aqua Blue with Ivory.

CONCERTO AM/FM/FM STEREO RECEIVER WITH SPEAKERS
K mart PRICE
16366

REGINA 2 SPEED ELECTRIKBROOM
K mart SPECIAL
3777
• Built in track. • Slide controls. • Push buttons. • Tuning meter. • 23 transistors. • 14 diodes. • Earphone, auxiliary & tape out jacks. • AC outlet. • Complete with roll about stand on casters & record rack. • Wood grain finish.



UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE
3986 SHELBURNE ST., (SAANICH) VICTORIA, B.C.

OPEN10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. to Fri.
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday
477-6902

Japan Pays High Price For Success

TOKYO (AP) — The lord grasshopper, a species long familiar to residents of Tokyo, has gone the way of the chestnut tree and the snowbell. Sensitive to pollution, he rarely is seen.

This points up Japan's post-war industrial success and the worsening economic, political and ecological problems it has precipitated.

The newly-created government environmental agency says: "The nation as a whole is paying a great price for its

neglect of environmental considerations."

The report spells out sources of the problem, its effects and what is being done to cope with it.

Japanese industry got its big boost in the 1950s when it undertook to supply the growing world demand for chemical products and steel. In its head-long plunge to expand productivity, the government lost sight of the need to plow profits into social and environmental improvements.

In fiscal 1970, the environment report says, only 21 per cent of the country's 105 million people had access to sewage facilities compared to 90 per cent in England and 68 per cent in the United States.

Similarly, Tokyo has 1.2 square metres of park area per person, compared to 22.8 in London and 19.2 in New York.

Population density is 11.3 times that of the United States.

Japan is a prodigious user

of energy, and there has been a dramatic reversal of energy sources. In 1855, 74.3 per cent was supplied by relatively clean waterpower. In 1970, 76.4 per cent came from thermal origin, coal and oil.

Japan depends heavily on petroleum from the Middle East, and this is high in sulphur.

GARBAGE INCREASES

People are prime polluters, too, the report notes. Garbage per person increased about 30 per cent from 1965 to 1970.

VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1973 47

The Sumida River, in the middle of Tokyo, has lost its offensive odor. Fish have reappeared in some lakes and streams.

But the over-all picture remains dark.

The environment agency urges co-ordinated research, more regulations, preventive measures, and a greater investment in sewage, garbage disposal facilities, parks and related fields.

Army Attacks Drugs

By DAVID MINTHORN

FRIEDBERG, Germany (AP) — "Man, all this recruiting jive about the new army, every man a king. It's a new army, all right, like living in a cell block."

The young soldier smiled grimly. "Back-home in civilian life, you have a right to lock your bedroom door, but not in the barracks in Germany."

The United States Army Europe has declared war on soldiers who abuse narcotics. The campaign is focused on drug pockets in crowded, often rundown barracks.

Army officials say five to eight per cent of the 185,000 American soldiers in West Germany are on hard drugs such as heroin, amphetamines and barbiturates. Half the members of some company-sized units are suspected users of hashish.

Mandatory urinalysis tests show that the drug epidemic here rivals that of peak Vietnam proportions.

"The drug situation is a near disaster," declared Army Secretary Robert Froehling after a tour of U.S. Army units in West Germany. "We have an obligation to clean up these barracks at nearly any cost."

Tough new regulations covering off-duty time already have erased most of the liberal policies of the new volunteer army, such as privacy in the barracks and unrestricted pass privileges.

AIMED AT ABUSE

Twice-nightly bedchecks and round-the-clock patrolling of barracks hallways are aimed at countering thefts, robberies and assaults linked by the army to drug abuse.

Drug offenders and suspects may be hit with severe penalties at the discretion of their commander. Their pass, driver's licence and car registration may be confiscated and they may be barred from wearing civilian clothing.

Sixty young soldiers questioned at a barracks in Friedberg said the crackdown has demoralized troops. While admitting that drug use is common, they viewed the antidrug offensive as mass punishment and a return to petty harassment.

A communications specialist who likes hashish told about a recent drug raid on his company barracks by military police and dogs trained to sniff out illicit narcotics.

"They shook us out of bed before dawn," he related.

"They marched us over to the post gym where we had to strip down to our underwear."

They checked our bodies for needle marks and they took urine samples. Then we marched back to our rooms and they searched our personal property."

That raid on a company of 156 men turned up eight soldiers with narcotics, needle marks and three identified from urine samples as drug abusers.

LAWYERS' PROTEST

Capt. Michael Cohen, a 3rd Armored Division lawyer, is advising a group of soldiers complaining of civil rights violations.

"I am not opposed to prosecution of criminals, but I am challenging some of the army's methods in fighting drug abuse," he said.

"Once privileges, such as passes and locked doors, are granted, they cannot arbitrarily be withdrawn from soldiers who are merely suspected and not formally charged with drug violations."

Capt. Tom Pearl, a 29-year-old lawyer, feels the barracks drug crackdown may lead to legal action against the army by soldiers recruited as volunteers.

"It is a contractual problem," he said. "The soldier is promised more personal freedom. Then all of a sudden these privileges are snatched away."

All sides agreed that West Germany has become a major market for drug sales by international syndicates.

"I can get anything I want in the barracks — heroin, hash, LSD, it's all there," reports a soldier stationed in Frankfurt.

ON SALE: MARCH 21st TO 24th WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



Kmart
A Division of the S.S. KRESGE COMPANY Limited

SAVINGS!

A New Total Look for Spring! PANT SUIT

K mart PRICE

588
Each



Easiest care ever! 100% nylon two piece pant suit to take you on the town or to business with equal aplomb! Choose from our potpourri of short sleeved and sleeveless tops that co-ordinate with pull-on style pant! They're on sale now at this one low price! Spring tones of Blue, Red, Yellow, Navy and Grape. S-M-L. Not all sizes and all colors to all styles.

Save \$2.60 on 100% Arnel* Knit DRESSES

Our regular price 12.54 Ea.
K mart SPECIAL

9.94
Each

Slender, flattering dresses you'll wear and wear whether you're going around the corner or around the world 'cause they're washable! New shirt styles and double breasted styles in crisp checked patterns so right for Spring! Checks in Red, Navy, Black or Brown with White available! Sizes: 14 to 20 and 16½ to 24½. Not all sizes and all colors to all styles.

*Reg'd. T.M.



NUDE PANTY HOSE

Our regular price 1.29 Ea.
K mart SPECIAL

94¢
Each

Coquette! Double Guaranteed Non Run! 100% stretch nylon! Sizes: A, B, Queen; Queen Plus.



CHILDREN'S HOODED JACKETS

Our regular prices 4.34 to 4.87 Ea.
K mart SPECIAL

3.44
Each

Cotton Denim, Pop-O-Lin and 'Cire' Nylon & Cotton styles! All are lined! Assorted colors. Sizes 4-6X.

Girls' 7-12 DRESS / PANT SETS

K mart PRICE

11.44
Set

Lacoste double knits youthfully styled for the pre-teens! Smock and tunic top dresses with long sleeves! Some have front & back yokes. Others feature patch pockets. All with matching cuffed baggy pant! Newest Spring shades.

Boys' & Girls' HOODED JACKETS

Our regular prices 3.83 and 3.87 Ea.
K mart SPECIAL

2.99
Each

K mart is featuring a carousel of jackets for the young tots! 'Cire' Nylon & Denim for Infants' M-L-XL. 'Cire' Nylon & Denim and 'Cire' Nylon Shell styles for Toddlers' 2-3X. All are flannel lined and come in newest shades for Spring.

GIRLS' 4-6X DRESS & PANT SETS

K mart PRICE

6.88
Set

Polyester, Seersticker & Woven fabrics! Dresses mate with cuffed pants! Good color choice now.

SMOCK PANT TOPS

K mart PRICE
3.33
Each

65% cotton & 35% polyester! Short sleeves! Plains & prints. Sizes 32 to 38.

BIKINI PYJAMAS

Our regular price 3.77 Ea.
K mart SPECIAL
2.84
Each

65% fortrel® & 35% cotton! S-M-L.

BIKINI BRIEFS

Our regular price 77c Ea.
K mart SPECIAL
2.94
FOR 4

Arnel® prints!
S-M-L.

*Reg'd. T.M.

BOYS' & GIRLS' HOODED JACKETS

Our regular prices 3.83 and 3.87 Ea.
K mart SPECIAL

2.99
Each

K mart is featuring a carousel of jackets for the young tots! 'Cire' Nylon & Denim for Infants' M-L-XL. 'Cire' Nylon & Denim and 'Cire' Nylon Shell styles for Toddlers' 2-3X. All are flannel lined and come in newest shades for Spring.



UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE
3986 SHELBURNE ST., (SAANICH) VICTORIA, B.C.

OPEN

10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. to Fri.
9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday
477-6902

386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

BOX REPLIES
All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.00.

OFFICE HOURS
Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be placed at the counter. Victoria Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street by noon, on the day prior to publication with the instruction that it be run for Sunday Colonist must be in by 12 noon Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES
REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE
One day, 1c per word per day. Three consecutive days, 8c per word per day.
Six consecutive days, 2c per word per day.
1st p.c. heading or white space allowed to be charged at 3 words.
Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, sign, group or figure and abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring a style other than the measure of the regular rate charged by the measured display line (14 space lines equal 1 inch). One day, 2c per line, 33¢ per word.
Six consecutive days, 3c per line, 53¢.
Six consecutive days, 3c per line, 53¢.
Six consecutive days, 3c per line, 53¢.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 10c per word per day.
Semi-display, 4c per line per day plus 10¢ if both type sizes are used.

BIRTHNOTES

Birth Notices, \$2.50 per insertion for standard message of 6 words or less, 8c each additional word.

In Memoriam notices, Cost of the service. Funeral Notices, \$2.50 per word, 8c per line per day. Three consecutive days, 90¢.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks. Persons not accepted by telephone. Single paper rates on request.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

When advertising services are maintained, \$1.00 per month.

By mail—\$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per year. \$3.00 per year.

United States, \$4.00 per month. Saturday Only—\$2.00 per month.

Canada, 20¢ per copy, \$1.00 per year.

United States, 30¢ per issue, \$1.50 per year.

Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request.

Subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-delivery of any advertisement beyond payment paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring in the Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the error.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours of publication. No claim will not be considered for more than one insertion unless the error is of a nature which does not affect the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. who reserve the right to accept or reject any copy submitted.

Advertisers must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates because of race, religion, sex, colour, nationality, ancestry, or place of origin.

or age between 40 and 43 years, unless the condition is justified by the work involved.

While every endeavor will be made to publish replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability as to the time of publication.

Advertisers are advised to allow time to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies.

Advertisers by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan—P. J. Rogers 746-6181

Lake Cowichan—Edwards

Naomichi 753-2764

A. Lake 753-2764

United States Representatives

MATTHEWS SHANNON and CULLEN INC.

New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

Duncan Financial Centre, 435 Trunk Rd. Office and telephone 746-6181

Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN RESIDENTS

Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office

746-6181

before 3:30 p.m. will appear

In the following day's papers

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT

Full, complete and sole copyright in all material published in Victoria Press Ltd. is vested in and belongs to Victoria Press Ltd. provided however, that in so far as concerns that part and that part only of any such advertisement consisting of illustrations, borders, signatures or similar components which is or are supplied to Victoria Press Ltd. by the advertiser in the form of engravings, matrices, casts, etc. and incorporated said artwork, drawings, designs and the like, belongs to the advertiser.

BIRTHS

LEWIS — Elaine and Richard North Vancouver, are happy to announce the birth of Kristie Ann, their first child, born on March 17, 1973. First Grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward and Mrs. David Lewis, Victoria.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FALKINS — In Victoria, B.C. on March 20, 1973, Mr. Jack McKenzie Falkins, aged 63, died peacefully in his home. Son of late Senator and former Member of Parliament, Linda, Calif. and wife, Mary, at home; son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Falkins, Veron, B.C.; daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Anderson, Calif.; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Watson and Mrs. Parrott, W.M.

FUNERAL LODGE NO. 2

FALKINS — Members of Victoria A.M. B.C.R. are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, Mr. Jack McKenzie Falkins, on March 23, 1973 at 3:00 p.m. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined to the Heart Fund, 420 View St., Victoria, B.C.

The largest independent family-owned and controlled chain in Canada. Sands since 1912. You are welcome to come in to any of our chapels and see the reverent surroundings.

McCALL BROS. Funeral Chapels 140 Vancouver Street 385-4465 — 385-4466 — 385-4467

An open firm for its entire community, with a tradition of personal service.

PRIVATE SERVICE CLARK — W.—THURSDAY

WOULD'S — Mrs. Mildred 10:30 a.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

REVELL — Mrs. Fred 10:30 a.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

HARLING — Miss Anne 10:30 a.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

TO BE ANNOUNCED RYAN — Master Michael Peter TREASURE — Mrs. Elizabeth

THOMSON & IRVING Funeral Chapel

EST. 1906—Formerly of Winnipeg. A Division of Thompson & Associates Ltd. Located in Victoria. PRE-NEED SHIPMENTS 1425 Quadra St., Phone 384-2412

CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL 1155 Fort Street Phone 384-5000 or 384-5022 Offered personal, professional services, incl. Geo. S. Cunningham, owner, manager.

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL 734 Broughton St. REGINALD HAYWARD MGR.

FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICE Undertakers for the Memorial Society of B.C. — 384-7041

MONUMENTAL STEWART MONUMENTAL LTD. ESTABLISHED 1896 Memorial of Distinction Marble fireplace and tablets 140 May St. 384-3452

MORTIMER'S MONUMENTS ESTABLISHED 1877 "The Finest in Craftsmanship" 632 Davist St. 383-4242

12 FLORISTS

REAL FLOWERS FADE THE MEMORY LASTS

WOODWARD'S FLORISTS 623 Fort 384-5814

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WINNING TICKET NUMBER 12, 1973, Earle K. Kenyon of 1150 Esquimalt Avenue, Victoria, B.C. Mrs. Hazel Amella Ostrom Revell in her 80th year of 1423 Kings Road, Victoria, B.C. is survived by her daughter Audrey and sons Harold and Elmer Ostrom in Seattle, Denver, Colorado, Misses Anna and Fanny Kenyon in Victoria, B.C. and a son in England. World War serving with the Canadian Corp. of Signals. Interment at the Royal Oak Cemetery.

REVELL — In Victoria on March 19, 1973, Mrs. Hazel Amella Ostrom Revell in her 80th year of 1423 Kings Road, Victoria, B.C. is survived by her daughter Audrey and sons Harold and Elmer Ostrom in Seattle, Denver, Colorado, Misses Anna and Fanny Kenyon in Victoria, B.C. and a son in England. World War serving with the Canadian Corp. of Signals. Interment at the Royal Oak Cemetery.

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BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Plumbing and Heating

S. H. BROWN
Repairs—Remodeling—New Work
479-5641 681 Wilkinson

Roofing and Siding

STEWART HUDSON

ASPHALT SHINGLES SOLD and APPLIED

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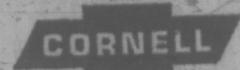
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Snake-Handling After 'Salvation Cocktails'

"They shall take up serpents . . . says the Bible, and in the southern United States backwoods and the mountain hollows of Appalachia some of the faithful interpret St. Mark literally.

By WILLIAM CHAZE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Alfred Parsons, a 32-year-old carpenter, put on his best clothes one day late last summer and went to a rural Georgia church. When his faith was strong enough, he lifted a rattlesnake from a box with his bare hands and began to shake it.

The snake sank its fangs into Parsons four times.

He sought no medical attention because other believers bitten in similar circumstances had lived to demonstrate their faith anew. Parsons died before midnight.

Such deaths are relatively rare, and religious snake-handling, once widespread in southern backwoods and the mountain hollows of Appalachia, is less common than it was.

"I thought snake-handling was disappearing several years ago, but it seems to be flourishing again," says Dr. Weston La Barre of Duke Uni-

versity, author of a book on the subject.

The same opinion is held by Steven Kane, 25, of Boston, a graduate anthropology student who witnessed more than two dozen snake-handling services during a 3,000-mile tour of Kentucky, South Carolina and Tennessee last summer.

BRINK STRYCHNINE

Kane was shocked to find believers drinking "salvation cocktails" of strychnine and water at some services.

Snake-handling services, he said, are held by Pentecostal and Holiness Church members, fundamentalists who interpret literally a Bible passage from St. Mark that says:

"They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them."

Because of adverse publicity, Kane said, many snake-handling churches have gone underground and allow only members to witness services.

Religious snake handling was begun in 1909 in Grasshopper Valley, Tenn., by George W. Hensley, who chased down a big rattlesnake in a rocky gap and called a meeting of his neighbors.

The founder's faith led to his death in 1955 at Lester's Shed, Fla. when he was fatally bitten by a diamondback during a prayer service. The

event was nearly fatal to the movement as well, since it was hard to justify to Hensley's followers.

SERVICES UNCHANGED

Kane found that services are conducted today in much the same manner as in Hensley's day:

"They start with the faithful mostly low-income whites with low-status jobs — singing and shouting to get the spirit.

The praying and music then start in earnest and it gets frantic as they speak in tongues, sway and jerk.

"When the people begin shouting that they have enough spirit in them, the snakes are brought out — cop-

perheads and rattlers. Some people wrap them around their arms and others around their neck.

"When emotion has subsided, the snakes are put away and the evening's sermon begins and the minister receives declarations of faith."

Kane visited a dozen churches and said he heard of dozens more. He saw no one bitten but talked to one man who said he was bitten more than 50 times and another who reported 37 bites, four of which made him seriously ill.

STATE LAWS VARY

Snake-handling is illegal in Kentucky, Tennessee and Vir-

ginia but lawful in West Virginia. In a number of other southern states it is illegal for one person to hand another a poisonous snake but legal for a person to pick up a snake of his own volition.

"People around here feel like if they want to pick up rattlesnakes, that's their business," said Berrien County Sheriff Walter Gaskins, who investigated Georgia's last snake-handling death in late September.

"He got bit several times and instead of throwing the snake down, he took him and put him back in the box," said A. J. Connell of Acworth, Ga., who was present at the time.

Life Systems Studied in Park

By NICHOLAS PARSONS

DAR ES SALAAM (UPI) — The vast Serengeti national park, which boasts more than two million wild animals, has long been recognized as one of Tanzania's major tourist attractions and foreign exchange earners.

But scientists working for seven years in a research institute in the centre of the park have shown that it has perhaps even greater importance in terms of environmental studies.

From the scientific point of view, studies of a total area of more than 8,000 square miles, almost twice that of the park itself, which is almost free of human environmental interference may provide important information.

This information, say the scientists, may be related to "eco-systems" which have suffered from interference by man to provide a basis for conservation action.

Despite the international relevance of the Serengeti Research Institute in an ecology-conscious age, its main function has always been to advise the park administration on management problems.

It was founded in 1966 on the initiative of the then director of Tanzanian parks, Dr. John Owen, who says he saw signs that the animals were out of balance with their habitat.

The institute has altered

many basic beliefs about wild-life habits.

For example, the scientists have established that hunting by the carnivorous predators, lions, leopards, hyenas and so on, is not the main factor involved in regulating the size of the vast herds of gnus wildebeest, gazelles, zebras and other grass-eating animals in the park.

Research shows that the endless movement and migration of these animals in search of food and water make it impossible for the predators to keep up, since they are hampered by their young who are unable to travel quickly.

The main killers are parasites, ticks and tapeworm, which attack the animals in times of stress, such as in dry seasons.

Thus it is no longer considered necessary to shoot hyenas, despite other research proving they are hunters and not merely scavengers as previously suspected.

The 2,500-strong lion population of the park has been shown to divide into two categories, resident and nomadic. It is the latter who pursue the large herds.

Three aircraft attached to the institute make constant flights to count the animals, usually by means of aerial photography, which can also establish population mix in terms of sex and age.

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Weather Went Astray

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two huge rivers of air went astray this winter. The result, United States government weathermen say, was snow in the South, frequent mild temperatures in the North and other unseasonal weather.

Traditionally, U.S. weathermen blame sieges of unusual weather on the antics of the polar jet stream that courses high above the more northerly areas of the planet.

It played its erratic part this winter, but a second jet stream, pressing a rare course northward from tropical Central America, was also a major factor, the weathermen say.

Both jet streams are rivers of rapidly moving air, hundreds of miles wide and 20,000 feet deep, that whirl eastward around the hemisphere at an altitude of four to seven miles. Among other things, they control the pattern and direction of the hemisphere's storm tracks, intermittent areas of low pressure that tend to produce rainy or snowy weather.

"We haven't talked much in the past about the sub-tropical jet because it usually doesn't affect U.S. weather very much," said Dr. Murray Mitchell of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's weather service.

JETS MORE INTENSE

"Ordinarily, its northerly limit is somewhere over Central America, but this winter it moved upward to the latitude of the Gulf of Mexico and it was also much more intense than usual," he said in an interview.

The polar jet stream was also off course. "Instead of moving over the mid latitudes as it ordinarily does in winter, its central core moved across the country close to the U.S.-Canada border most of the winter."

"Thus, the United States, was in effect, cushioned between these two jets... It was sort of like a sandwich."

Storm tracks spinning counterclockwise "stuck cold air down from Canada behind them so that storms which normally would have been rainstorms became snowstorms" in the south.

Meanwhile, in front of these same storm-tracks, warm air was sucked up from the South — flooding the northeastern

U.S. with warm air and keeping the precipitation there in the form of rain instead of snow.

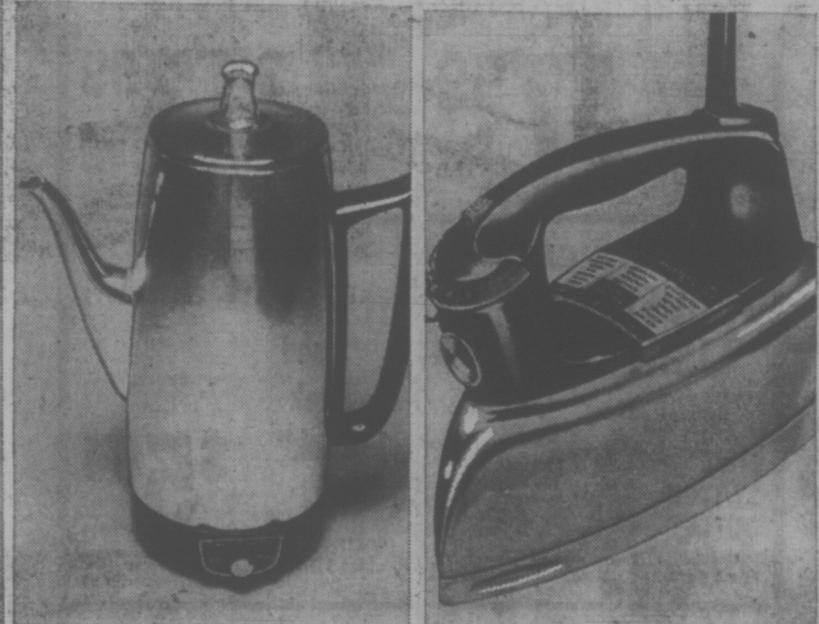
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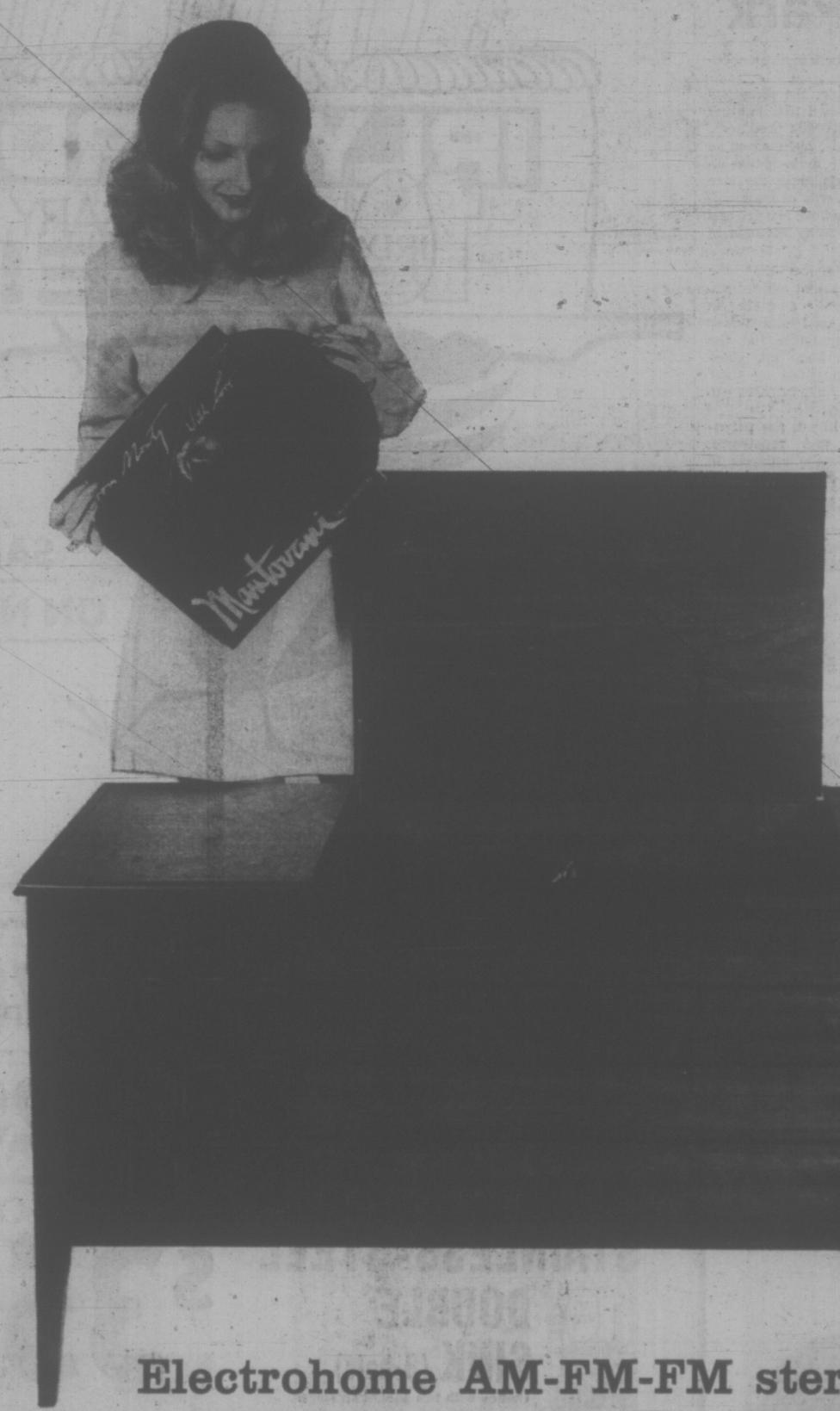
Downtown

Shop
Thursday 'til

**9:00
p.m.**

Look 'n Listen Days offer these exciting Electrohome buys.

Use your Eaton's account



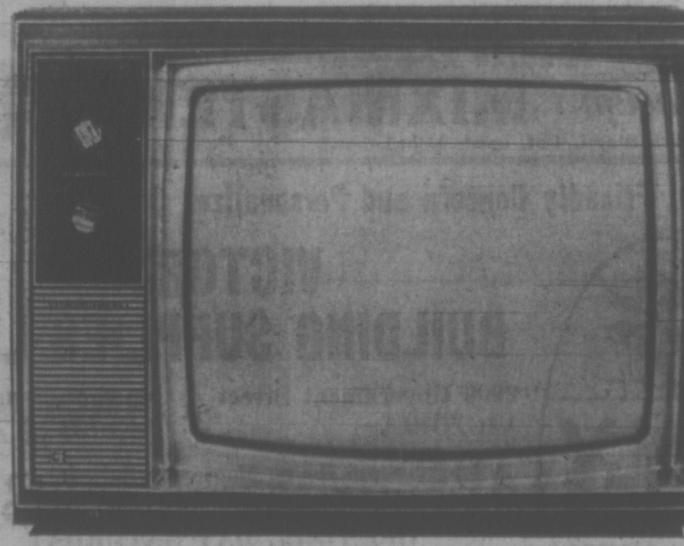
Electrohome AM-FM-FM stereo has
8-track tape and Dual changer

A complete home listening unit in one attractive, contemporary-designed console, furniture-detailed by Deilcraft. Warm natural walnut finish. Dual 12" automatic turntable with 3 speeds, cueing device. Solid state handcrafted 90-watt chassis; dependable 6-speaker system. Uncluttered and functional control centre has easy-slide operation. Facilities for input, output and accessories.

Sale, each

529.95

Electrohome 20" color portable features Electromatic controls for easy automatic operation



Sale, each

499.95

Electrolok*, Electrotint* and Electrocolor* permit the simplest color TV-operation. You just turn it on, tune it in, adjust the volume. Besides this you get a time-proven color chassis that delivers the best possible color picture; with a super rectangular picture tube so you get all of the picture. Instavu; front speaker; earphone jack...and more!

*R.T.M.

Home Furnishings Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

1½

Hours No Cost Customer
Parking in Eaton's
Covered Car Park

EATON'S
Downtown

Store Information 382-7141

Shop
Thursday

**9:00
p.m.**

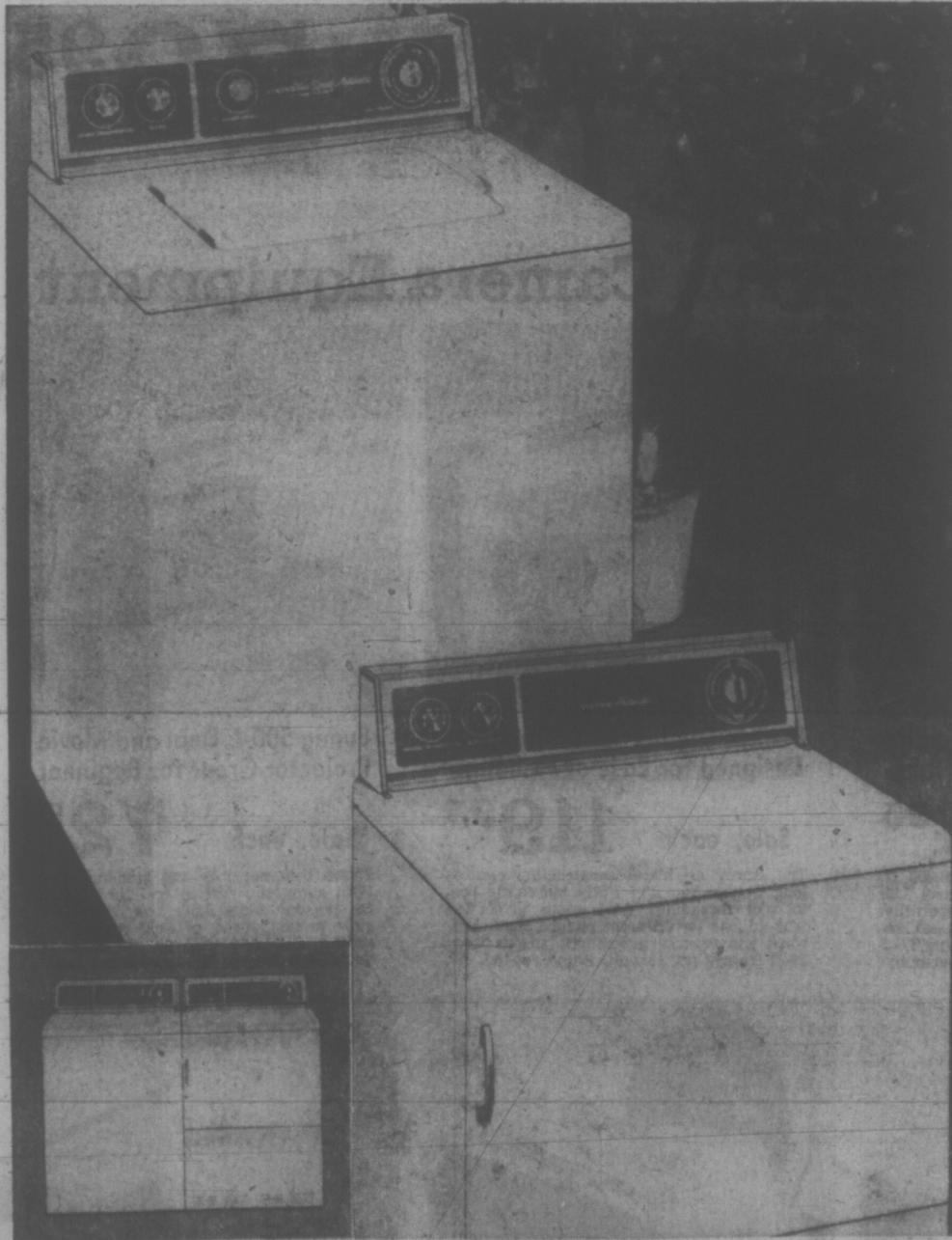
Order what you need now and save during sale of Viking appliances



Big side-by-side double door refrigerator-freezer is frost free!

Sale **529⁹⁵**

With this 18.5 cu. ft. (total capacity) double-door food centre you get a full size 12.2 cu. ft. refrigerator and a 221 lb. capacity freezer side by side, in a space saving white cabinet only 32" wide, 30" deep, 65½" high. Both sides frost free, with individual temperature controls. The freezer section has 3 full width shelves, 4 door shelves, 2 baskets, 2 ice cube trays and ice bucket. Next door the refrigerator has a butter conditioner, 3 cantilever shelves, porcelain-enamelled crisper, meat keeper, removable egg bucket and door shelving. Model R-3185 C.W.S. Color extra **10.00**.



Check this family size automatic washer with twin speeds, 4 cycles

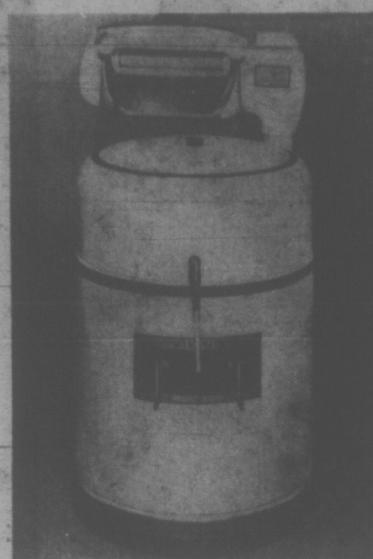
Sale, each **299⁹⁵**

Well-designed control panel offers you 4 cycles: regular, Permanent Press, delicate and super wash. Two wash/spin speed combinations and three wash/rinse water temperature combinations for all-fabric care. The adjustable water-level control saves water on smaller loads. The large family-size tub can handle 18-lb. wet loads, with a Hydropower system to get them really clean. White only. Model EDX-30.

**Save on matching
Viking dryer: automatic
Permanent Press cycle**

Sale; each **199⁹⁵**

Has automatic dry cycle with three heat selections including fluff or cold air. As well, you get automatic timing for Permanent Press clothing with end of cycle signal. Timed drying, too, for normal, delicate and no-heat fluff. Viking's Axial Air Flow drying systems means thorough drying whether the load is big or small. Interior light. White only. Model EDX-30.



**Viking wringer
washer
is built for
heavy duty use**

Sale, each **169⁹⁵**

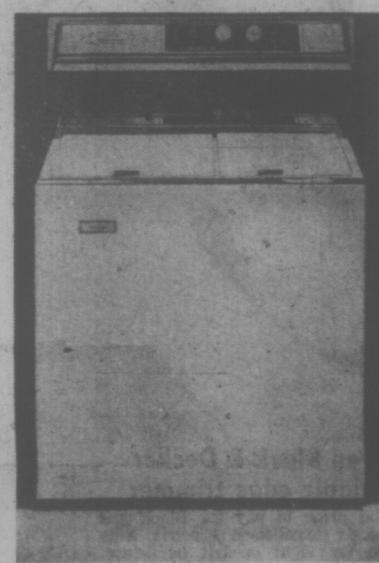
Six-vane agitator gets clothes really clean in large 11 lb. capacity tub. Electric timer with "hold", lint filter. Model R-203.



**This Viking refrigerator
Frost free, save time, money**

Sale, each **349⁹⁵**

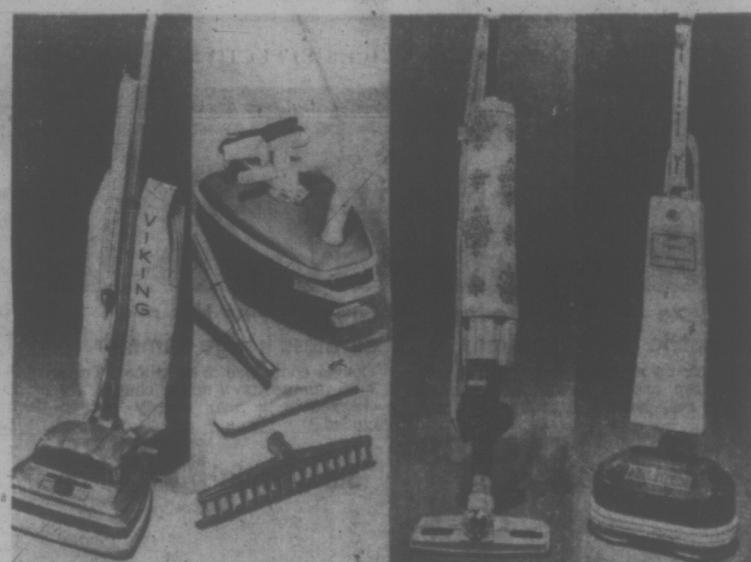
15 cu. ft. net capacity. Sale priced to save you money, frost free to save you time. There's a storage door in both the refrigerator and freezer section. The freezer holds up to 144 lbs. frozen food. The refrigerator has a butter conditioner, 2 porcelain crispers and a meat keeper. Two 10-position adjustable shelves and an egg storage bucket. Order yours now while tagged at savings. Model R-315 FCWS. Color, extra **10.00**. Left hand door, extra **10.00**.



**Viking space
saving twin tub
dryer
washer-spin-**

Sale, each **199⁹⁵**

The compact that stores in closet corner. Portable 32" wide unit wheels to sink, takes 6 lb. load. Has separate motors. Model C-440.



Viking floor and rug care appliances

Cannister Vacuum with tools—Features automatic cord winder and dial type suction control. Easy roll wheels; handy tool carrier, five attachments. **89.99**
Sale, each

Multi-purpose Electrikbroom—7 lb. lightweight does work of carpet sweeper, broom, mop. Pile dial and swivel nozzle; easy to empty dustcup, no bags. Sale, each **32.99**

"Dial-A-Nap" Upright Vacuum—Does high to low pile, flat indoor/outdoor carpets. Gets under most furniture; 3-position handle; 12" Distributor **64.99**
brush. Sale, each

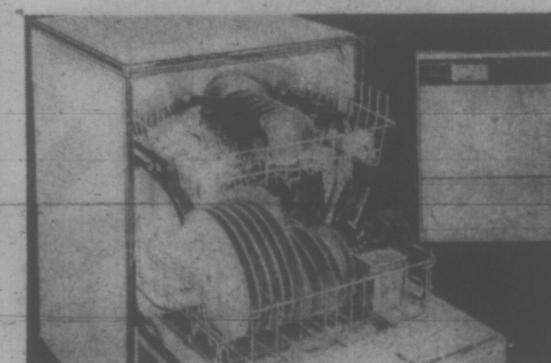
Rug Shampooer with brushes—Comes with pair of shampoo brushes. Large 90-ounce dispenser tank with thumb control fluid release. Lifetime **32.99**
lubrication. Sale, each



Continuous clean 30" electric range

Sale, each **289⁹⁵**

The continuous clean oven and drip bowls under the surface elements is just one feature of this sale-priced beauty. It also has a rotisserie, roaster, automatic clock and oven pre-heat. Styled with recessed cooktop, large oven window, deluxe 5-ring plug-out elements, console light.



Portable front loading dishwasher

Sale, each **349⁹⁵**

Takes up to a 15 place setting. Has 6 pushbuttons, 6 cycles, 2 level wash, flow-through convection drying, bypass connector, quiet double wall insulation. Color, extra **10.00**

Undercounter Model: 3 pushbuttons, 6 cycles, plate warmer, convection drying, 15 place setting capacity. **299.95**. Color, extra **10.00**.



11.8 cu. ft. (net cap.) chest freezer

Sale, each **189⁹⁵**

Holds up to 413 lbs. frozen food. Has one basket, one divider, safety lock and keys. With thinwall polyurethane foam insulation that cannot sag and is moisture proof. Model H318 CWS.

17.6 cu. ft. Chest Freezer: holds 616 lbs. frozen food. Fast-freeze section, thin wall construction. Safety lock and keys. Model H318 CWS. **214.95**

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Remember, you may
use your handy Eaton

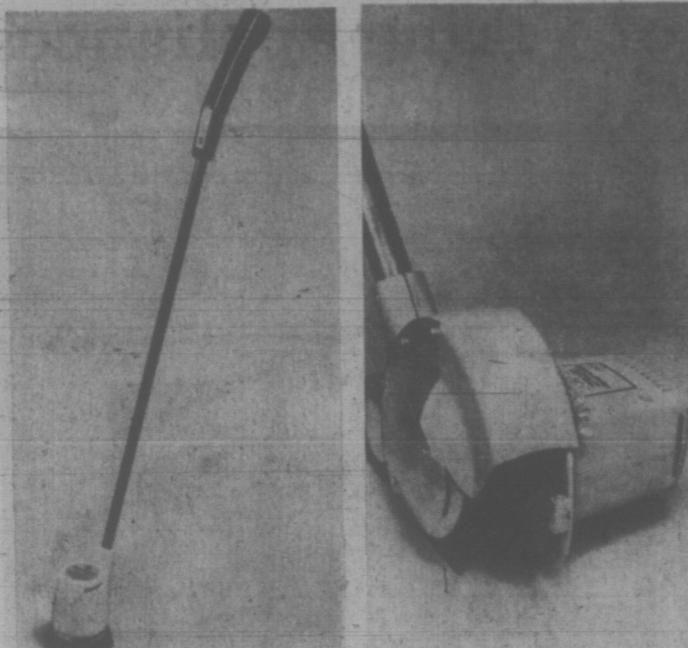
**COME
TRUE
CARD**

... enjoy the convenience of working
saying kitchen appliances now while
sale prices are in effect.

**1½ Hours No Cost
Customer Parking in
Eaton's Covered Car Park**

EATON'S
Downtown
Store Information 382-7141

Shop
Thurs.
'til 9:00
p.m.



"Mini" grass trimmers
on sale at Eaton's

New way to trim grass around house, trees, driveways. Saves time and your back. Double insulated for safety.

Sale, each **13⁸⁸**



Deluxe lawn edger and
trimmer sale priced!

Will trench an edge up to $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Smooth and neat. Squeeze trigger for instant power. Easy rotation to trimmer side.

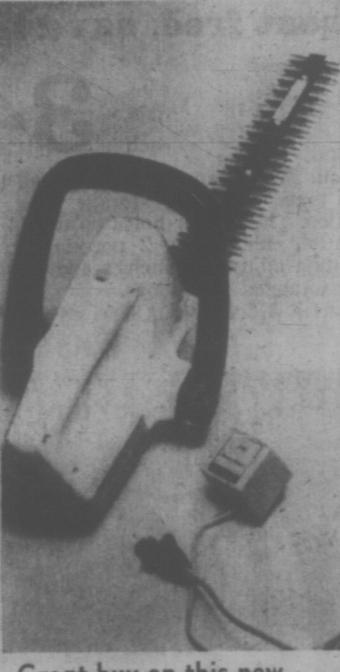
Sale, each **35⁸⁸**



Deluxe 16" double edge
electric hedge trimmer

Finger tip switch. Steady control with a wrap around handle and contour grip rear handle. A really good buy.

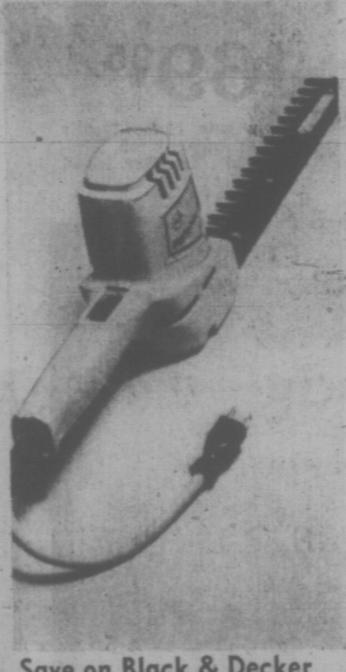
Sale, each **28⁸⁸**



Great buy on this new
cordless hedge trimmer

Double edge. Use it anywhere. Trims 30-45 minutes on a single charge. Rechargeable. 2 year energy pak included.

Sale, each **58⁸⁸**



Save on Black & Decker
13" single edge trimmer

A good price to pay for Black & Decker excellence. Electric. Side handle for right or left hand use. Lightweight.

Sale, each **16⁸⁸**

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

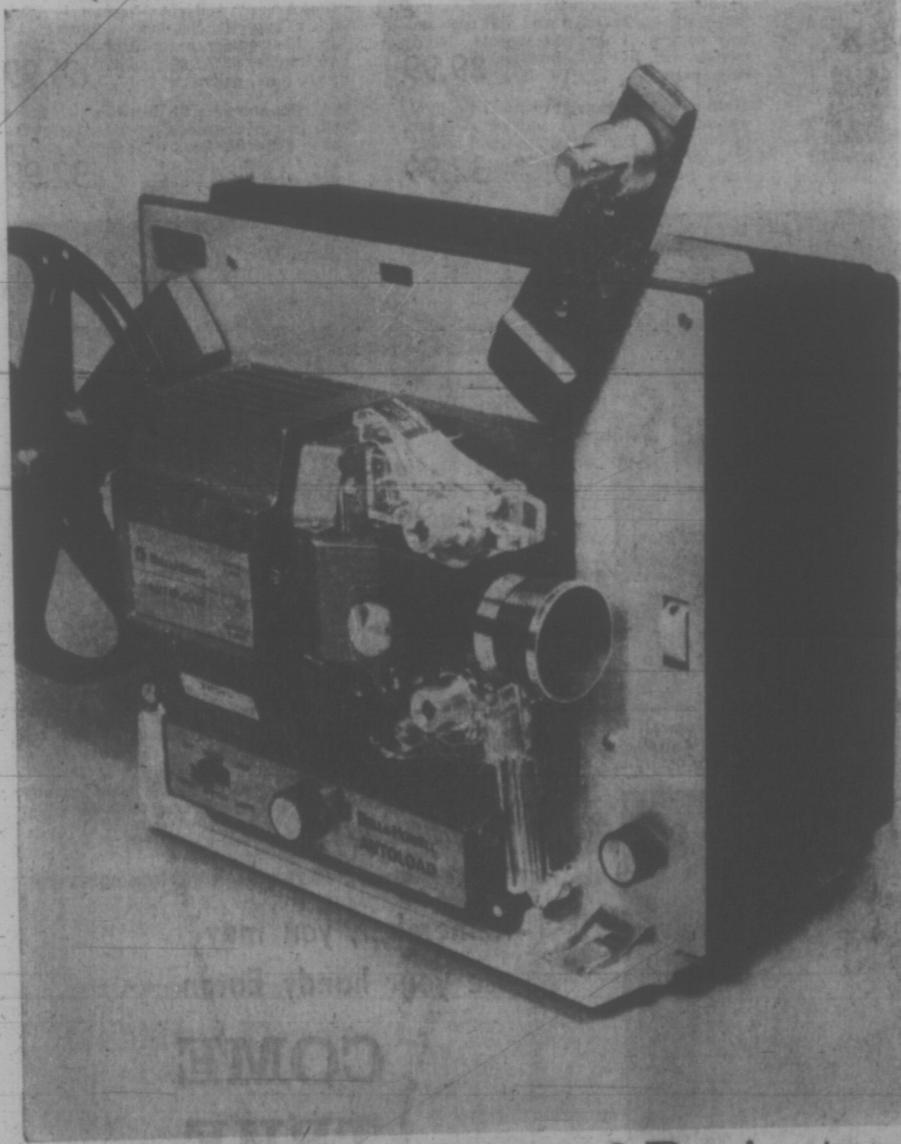
Spring savings on Black & Decker 18" dual blade rotary mower

Sale, each

79⁹⁵

Just in time for all your Spring yard work! This mower features instant starting with recessed wheel for a closer, cleaner cut. Adjustable cutting deck. The advanced design dual blades in Vortex Pan produces high suction for shear seamless mowing. Single discharge chute. Complete with bag. Check this and other sale features on this page. You can't afford to miss these timely garden specials.

Picture Taking Time Means Special Prices on Camera Equipment

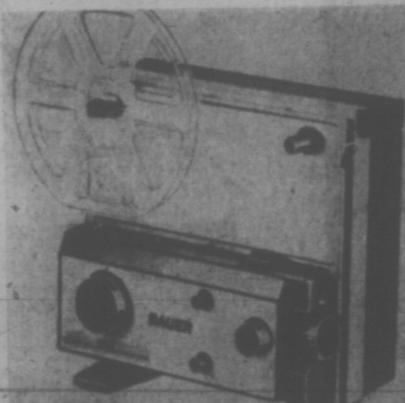


Bell & Howell Super 8 Projector with self-threading convenience

357-Z projector makes showing home movies as easy as shooting. With an f/1.6 zoom lens for sharp, brilliant viewing. Dial focus and framing controls. Projects forward and reverse or holds a single frame. Complete with built-in trimmer, 400 ft. reel, 6 ft. cord and carrying case.

Sale, each

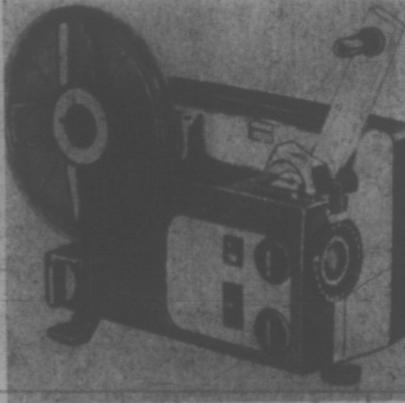
89⁹⁵



Bauer T5 Dual Movie Projector
For Super 8, Standard 8 Films

Sale, each **114⁹⁵**

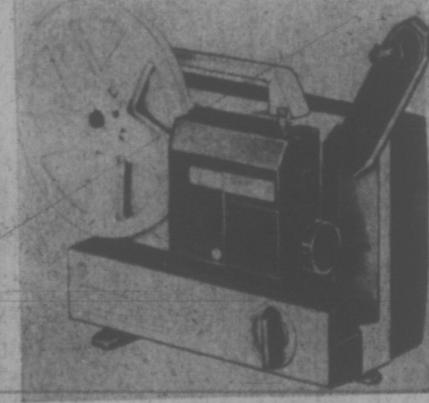
Gives reel to reel threading with 400 ft. reel capacity. Variable speed control (14-24 ft. per sec.) plus single knob operation for forward and reverse. High speed rewind and forward run. Clear showing f/1.3 15-30mm. Iso zoom lens. Made in Germany.



Sankyo-Dualux 1000 Projector
Designed for Ease of Handling

Sale, each **119⁹⁵**

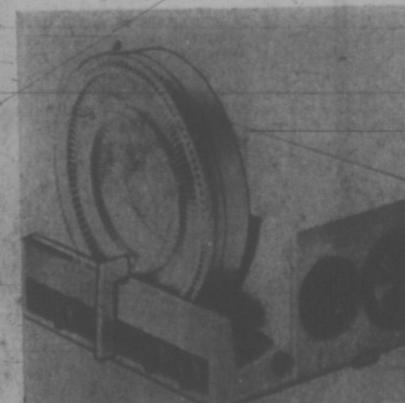
The sturdy all metal construction assures long trouble-free life. Fully automatic reel to reel threading; f/1.4 zoom projection lens adjusts for different picture sizes. Forward and reverse projection; speeds from 14-22 frames per second. Rapid rewind.



Eumig 500-E Dual and Movie
Projector Great for Beginner

Sale, each **72⁹⁵**

Shows both super 8 and standard 8 film. With automatic reel to reel threading plus the popular zoom lens. You can adjust to slow motion speed of only 9 frames per second. Complete with an all metal body, variable voltage. An exceptional buy.

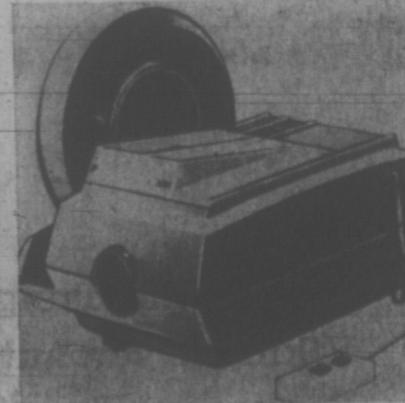


Strato 200 Slide Projector
Includes 100 Slide Rototray

Sale, each **57⁹⁵**

This is the way to show off your still slides. Projector has a brilliant 500 watt lamp for spooling bright images, a 4" f/3.5 lens that is color corrected and coated for true projection. Body is heavy die-cast metal construction. Order yours now.

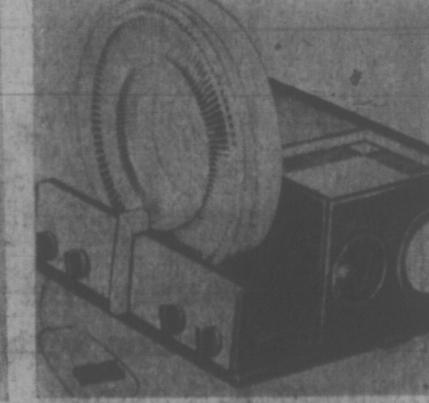
Cameras, Main Floor



This Honeywell 600-C Slide
Projector is a Great Showoff

Sale, each **119⁹⁵**

For more advanced picture taking. With small bulb screen to preview next slide to correct before projecting if necessary. Instant automatic focus. Accepts round or straight trays. Pushbutton forward or reverse control; adjustable levelling device.



York 100 Color Slide
Projector, remote Control
Forward-Reverse

Sale, each **94⁹⁵**

With 500 watt lamp for bright, clear pictures and distortion free coated color corrected lens. Comes with remote control and a 100 slide rototray. Electronic focusing keeps all slides in sharp focus automatically. Complete with pop-up editor.

WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Clear, Cool
Thursday: Sunny, Increasing Cloud

89th YEAR, No. 238 ★★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1973

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

PROTESTANTS TO FIGHT

BELFAST (AP) — A powerful coalition of Protestant leaders in Northern Ireland pledged outright opposition today to Britain's plans for bringing peace to the province.

The Protestants set up a new political party, the United Loyalist Action Group, to spearhead their campaign. It is composed of the influential Vanguard movement, the para-military Ulster Defence Association, labor unionists and the Orange order.

Army and police headquarters reported a "very quiet night" — one of the most tranquil in months—after the machine-gun shooting of a 16-year-old Roman Catholic boy.

He was killed by a hail of bullets fired from a car speeding past a Belfast street corner in the immediate aftermath of publication of the document.

In London, authorities kept security at top pitch today for fear that Irish guerrillas might deliver a high explosive answer to the new peace plan.

Scotland Yard dispatched special police teams around central London to watch for parked cars that might be carrying time bombs like the ones that exploded in London two weeks ago.

ICCS Men In Danger: Gauvin

Times News Services

SAIGON — Ambassador Michel Gauvin today called on the belligerents to halt mortar and rocket attacks which endanger the lives of Canadians and other members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

(In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp reported to the external affairs committee today on his fact-finding tour of North and South Vietnam and Laos and

said the cabinet will decide Thursday whether Canada will pull out of the ICCS. Sharp has said the ICCS is "not operating very satisfactorily."

Gauvin told reporters today "we came here to observe a peace, not a war."

The four-country ICCS agreed to prepare a letter to the four-party Joint Military Commission protesting the recent attacks.

Gauvin referred specifically to two incidents Tuesday when mortar fire exploded near ICCS sites. One Vietnamese woman was killed and four children wounded at a site south of Saigon. Four Canadian officers are based in the two areas.

North of Saigon, two thousand South Vietnamese troops backed by tanks — with dive bombers standing by ready for use if needed — are moving on Communists besieging a militia camp, a military spokesman said.

He said the operation got under way two days ago, but no ground contact had yet been made with the Communists, although government units had been hit by artillery fire.

The spokesman called the troop movement a relief operation to break a Communist siege of the Rach Bap militia camp.

Rach Bap, 22 miles north of Saigon, is one of two government positions claimed under siege by the Viet Cong.

The other is Tong Le Chan ranger camp several miles north of the border of Communist-controlled territory.

The Saigon command had held off the operation to await an investigation by the ICCS, the spokesman said.

But differences within the ICCS of Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland, and failure to receive guarantees of safety from the Viet Cong, have so far prevented the truce-monitoring team from opening an investigation.

The government relief force had got to within half a mile of Rach Bap this afternoon without meeting any significant resistance.

Meanwhile, the South Vietnamese foreign ministry charged today that North Vietnam sent 50,000 troops, 300 tanks and hundreds of heavy guns southward in February in violation of the cease-fire agreement.

"On a daily basis," the ministry said in a communiqué, "the North Vietnamese Communists introduced into South Vietnam through the Ho Chi Minh Trail an average of 100 truckloads of ammunition, war materials and troops."

The government said 12 students and 11 policemen were injured.

Witnesses said they saw more than 100 students emerge, limping and bleeding from head wounds, during and after the clash in which police broke up a sit-in protest demonstration to demand academic freedom.



IT'S A DOG'S LIFE, especially when you're at a dog show. Snoopy, a bloodhound entered at the National Sportsmen's Show in Toronto gives his

handler, Sue Sadler, 22, a big kiss. Sue manages a kennel in Benson, Vt., and Wednesday was an off day at the show.

Biologist Wants Secrecy Lid Off Grazing Leases

By HUMPHREY DAVY

Times Staff

A provincial government

wildlife biologist today ac-

cused the B.C. Forest Service

grazing division of failing to

co-operate with other re-

source departments on the

use of grazing lands.

Glen Smith said the grazing

branch which leases 10 mil-

lion acres of publicly-owned

range lands to ranchers has

been "most secretive."

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**jack
scott**

One Land Bill Casualty —The Freedom to Deal

The real significance of Bill 42, it seems to me, is that it takes a lot of the fun and games out of the capitalist system for those who have found fun and games in it. A bill that regulates or outlaws speculation in land strikes at the very heart of the system as we know it, namely the right, hitherto thought to be God-given, to make a fast buck.

That is the obvious reason for the incensed reaction of W. A. C. Bennett, Derril Warren, the senior Gordon Gibson (who gave his televised opinion, appropriately enough, from the deck of his yacht), various hot-line commentators and other wheelers and dealers who look upon society as the survival of the fittest. The Barrett government has changed the rules of the games they played in the most fundamental, the most basic, of all commodities. The blood was bound to flow.

They are a breed that equates "freedom" with private enterprise — a link to be seen on many of the signs carried by the protesters on the legislature lawns last week—and, what's more, many of them really believe it. There is a success ethic that goes deep under the hide of such men. Any regulation may seem a form of tyranny to them.

No one should have been surprised that the farmers themselves were angered by the take-it-or-leave it tone of the bill's original draft. Quite apart from those who have been waiting for the developers' knock on the farmhouse door, any man who lives off the land is apt to think of himself as a capitalist and of private ownership as something sacred. Those farmers' whom I talked during the protest last week seemed to be in genuine philosophical dilemma. They were very strongly for the retention of farming lands, but dead set against guaranteeing that by government edict.

★ ★ ★

It reminded me of covering the second or third election of Tommy Douglas as premier of Saskatchewan. It surprised me that Douglas spent so much of his time campaigning in the country. He had pioneered in Medicare, a God-send to farm families of moderate means. He had launched tremendous program of rural electrification. Yet clearly it was the farm vote that concerned him most and I wondered why. "Ideologically, the farmer is against us," the premier explained. "He asks only one question: 'What have you done for me lately?'"

The surprising thing is that even a mildly socialist party should have been able to win election in any province when the Canadian, fully as much as the American, has been so thoroughly indoctrinated in the theology of Making It. In Britain, where the class lines are not merely firmly set but accepted by self-styled "workers," a left-leaning Labor Party represents an established point of view. Here, in a society where personal ambition is a strong factor in the individual's motivation, the politics of the left are never more than a reluctant alternative.

★ ★ ★

Certainly for those of us of an older generation there's a strong tendency to think of the system of capitalism as a gamble in which a man may win or lose, but always has that intoxicating chance of winning big. Garfield Weston, who owns a large chunk of this country, once said that any man who wanted success badly enough to make it a consuming driving goal could realize it. If he were making that statement now I daresay Weston would add the rider that he could realize it if the government of the day would let him.

★ ★ ★

For the losers, of course, the system is cruel. One of my oldest friends in Vancouver, a man who has hungered after success all his adult life, has tried a dozen different avenues, even a fling in the home construction industry at just precisely the wrong time, and found himself each time at a dead end. He has imagination, single-mindedness, guts and industry, but he has never won and time is running out. Yet I doubt if any man would be more angered by the government's move into the insurance business or putting a freeze on farmland or—the falls of all sins—taking over a company town like Ocean Falls. Free enterprise will always remain to him enterprise that's free from rules or restrictions.

Whether the socialist idea is here to stay or just a passing fancy remains to be seen, but certainly there is a new generation that accepts government rule-making as it has never been accepted before. Almost all of those who made up the counter demonstration last week were of a new breed that not only tolerates, but welcomes the intervention of the state when it can be demonstrated that it is necessary. They had no doubts at all that the retention of farm lands was such a case.

I can't say that I grieve for those risk-taking entrepreneurs and deal-makers who see Bill 42 as the mortal blow to a way of life that was made for their talents, but it's always a little sad to see a grown man cry.

Nuns Remain Cheerful After Week of Sit-In

Three cheerful nuns have completed almost a week sitting in at St. Mary's Priory with no sign of a break in the feud within the Society for the Love of Jesus.

Sisters Mary Agnes Eaton, Mary Josephine Donovan and Mary Lucy Ford again spent the night on sleeping bags and mattresses in a basement dining room, locked from most of the rest of the huge priory house where they have lived for years.

The other faction, headed by Sister Leontine Hossing, is

not recognized by the dissident Sisters as the mother prioress. At issue is control of the society, which has assets estimated at \$1 million in land and \$500,000 in securities.

Both sides have hired security guards to bar the other from their respective portions of the priory.

George Harrison, administrator of the hospital operated by the priory, responded today to claims by the dissidents Tuesday that they have been denied an opportunity to continue their work for the hospital.

Harrison said the hospital has a national reputation for the quality of care it gives its chronically ill patients.

"We have to look for and hire the best-trained people we can."

He said the standard of care the hospital has achieved would not have been possible without the leadership provided by Sister Leontine, who has a masters degree in teaching and social services.

Hugh McMillan, lawyer for the dissident Sisters, said today the priory stalemate is "maintaining its status quo."

The other side has not taken any sort of legal action to oust the Sisters and he is not contemplating any legal moves, he said.

A sort of happy situation could come of this if they would just leave the Sisters there and let them get on with some work."

ADDITIONAL TIME GIVEN ACADEMY

The Victoria Riding Academy has been given more time to meet public health requirements.

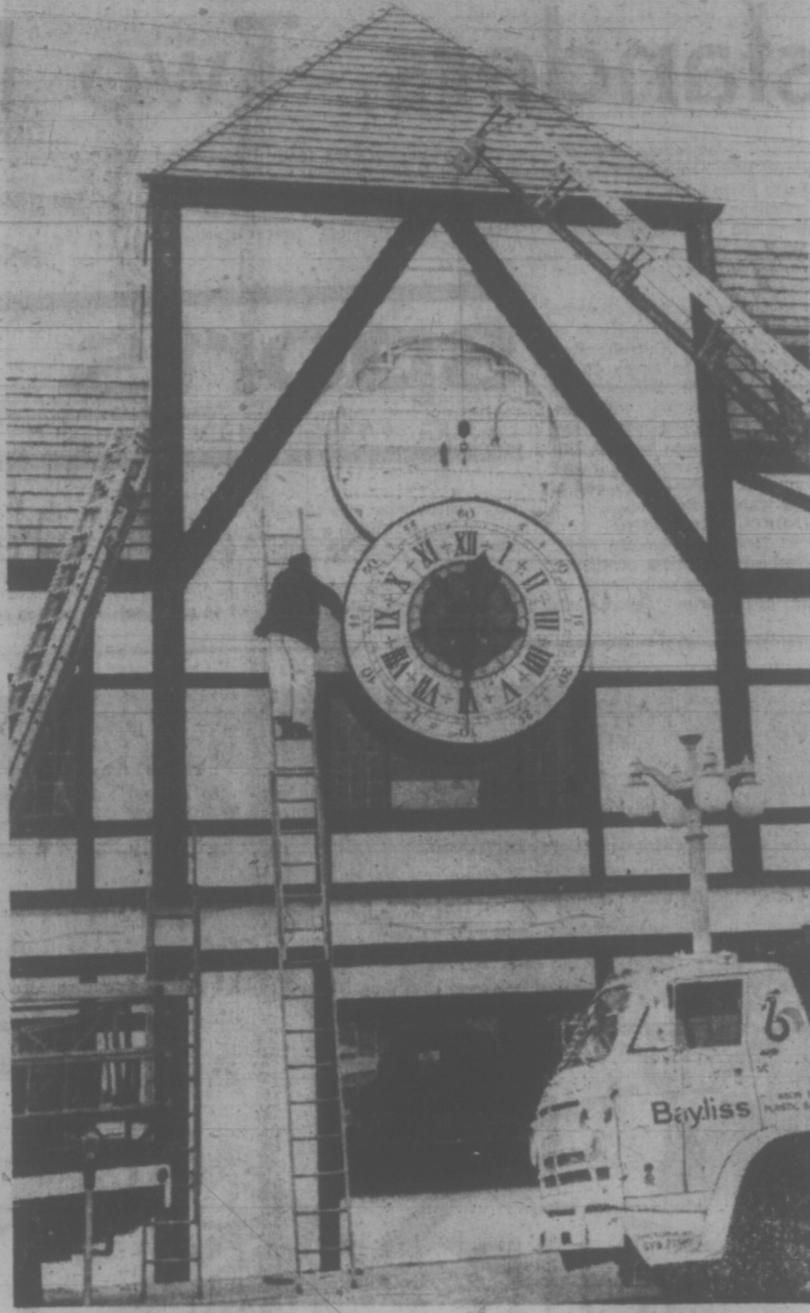
D. W. Wakelyn, public health inspector for Oak Bay, has sent a memo to senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. Whitbread, recommending that Mr. and Mrs. Don Carley be permitted to carry with their improvement program.

After inspecting the academy he writes:

"This inspection also revealed even further improvement in conditions. However, since our original report to the management of the establishment placed a definite period for compliance with our requests by Feb. 28, 1973, it is apparent that it is not possible for them to meet this deadline."

"There still remains a considerable amount of work to be done and management is effectively correcting matters outlined in our report."

"I would, therefore, suggest and confirm our discussions to allow the owners to continue their program of improvements with a continuing routine inspection of progress by our department."



TIME HANGS HEAVY as workmen install an eight-foot diameter clock on the old Neon Products building on Fort Street today. Featuring a stained glass motif in the centre which was done by a local artist, the clock is

new despite its Roman numerals. The building is undergoing renovation. The workman guiding the giant time-piece seems oblivious to the time or maybe he takes a late lunch break. (Irving Strickland photo)

CIL Abandons Plan For 14-Storey Tower

The people of Victoria don't want a typical North American highrise hotel at the entrance to the Inner Harbor, according to the president of a national development company which is redeveloping the Baepo paint factory site at Laurel Point.

So CIL Properties Ltd. has scrapped plans for a 14-storey tower in its proposed hotel and apartment building.

New plans to be submitted to the city within six weeks will have a "linear" building averaging 12 to 13 stories throughout, company president John D'Eath said today in a telephone interview from Vancouver.

D'Eath said the new policy was a result of his company's two-day \$5,000 public relations display Jan. 18-19, which was

attended by 902 local residents, 740 of whom filled in a questionnaire about four alternative projects put on display.

"There was some pretty strong opinion that people wanted something more in tune with the style of Victoria," D'Eath said.

"We're now drawing up a completely new design which will suit this desire," he said, although he was quick to emphasize that an offer of a public park on the waterfront in exchange for certain road allowances had not been abandoned.

He said the layout of buildings will be the same as the layout in the design most favored by questionnaire respondents. That design offered a 14-storey tower surrounded by lower buildings.

Results of the survey were presented by D'Eath to Victoria's advisory planning commission behind closed doors last week. They have now been filed for public perusal at the city community development office.

"And if there is a strike, they will not go back to work for the mediation officer's recommendations. It would have to be considerably more."

"VERY CLOSE"

Smith said members of CUPE Local 50, representing 275 city outside workers, accepted Gilmour's recommendations in a "very close vote."

Sixty-seven percent felt the concept was in keeping with general harbor front development.

Eighty per cent favored the company's proposal for a swap of waterfront land (to be a park) in return for rerouting of Belleville, which cuts the development site in half.

CLOSED TO CARS

Seventy-three said the park should be closed to cars, and 70 per cent wanted to see a green park rather than a paved plaza.

D'Eath said public objection to the tower was gathered from comments written into a suggestions section on the questionnaire.

CIL Properties is seeking to have the Laurel Point site declared a development area, which will mean negotiation of a land use contract between the company and the city.

A public hearing must be held before the contract can be signed.

CIL Properties is the real estate arm of Canadian Industries Ltd. (CIL) which is controlled by one of the largest multinational companies in the world, Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI) of Britain. One quarter of CIL Properties' shares are owned by ICI's employee pension fund. The fund is worth well over \$1 billion.

Mitchell owns 100 ewes but said he is decreasing his flock because he can't watch for dogs night after night.

He said the standard of care the hospital has achieved would not have been possible without the leadership provided by Sister Leontine, who has a masters degree in teaching and social services.

Hugh McMillan, lawyer for the dissident Sisters, said today the priory stalemate is "maintaining its status quo."

The other side has not taken any sort of legal action to oust the Sisters and he is not contemplating any legal moves, he said.

A sort of happy situation could come of this if they would just leave the Sisters there and let them get on with some work."

Marauder Patrols Sought

Controllers should be hired to stop marauding dogs from killing sheep, Metchosin farmer Geoff Mitchell said today.

He said dog licence fees should be set high enough to keep the compensation fund operating under the Sheep Protection Act.

A public hearing must be held before the contract can be signed.

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Union Fights Gov't Ad

The B.C. Government Employees' Union intends to draw the Civil Service Commission's attention to a job advertisement offering a wage rate below the provincial minimum wage of \$2 an hour.

BGEU general secretary John Fryer said Tuesday he will be in touch with A. G. Richardson, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, "and see what can be done."

The commission recently advertised in Victoria newspapers for an apprentice binder woman for the Queen's Printer with a starting wage of \$1.97 an hour increasing

every six months in the apprenticeship program to a journeywoman's rate of \$3.58 an hour.

Fryer said apparently the apprenticeship legislation permits a rate of less than the provincially-established minimum.

"The government as an employer should be bound by its own legislation to pay a minimum wage of \$2," he said.

The provincial minimum was one of, if not the, highest in North America and it is "somewhat reprehensible" for the government itself to pay less, he said.

Victoria Times
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1973 15
SECOND SECTION

City Workers Will Accept 23% Pay Hike

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

City of Victoria outside workers voted narrowly in favor Tuesday night of a new two-year contract which would increase the regular base labor rate by 23.46 per cent.

The recommendations of mediation officer Clark Gilmour included pay raises totalling 34 cents an hour, in four stages. The previous regular labor rate was \$3.58.

Tom Smith, local representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said "the ball is now in council's court.

"Any delay in council accepting the recommendations, which are being recommended by the city's negotiating committee, would certainly lead to serious conflict, a strike without any question.

"And if there is a strike, they will not go back to work for the mediation officer's recommendations. It would have to be considerably more."

"VERY CLOSE"

Smith said members of CUPE Local 50, representing 275 city outside workers, accepted Gilmour's recommendations in a "very close vote."

The regular base labor rate would be increased by 34 cents Jan. 1, 1973, 8 cents July 1, 1973, 34 cents Jan. 1, 1974, and 8 cents July 1, 1974.

Increases for other categories will generally be a little higher because of a formula which maintains the same percentage relationship between classifications, Smith said.

A slightly lower base rate for summer help would remain but would be restricted to certain work, he said.

Smith said city workers were happy with the "discriminatory" summer rate remaining in effect, nor that a wage disparity continues compared with up-island public employers and that skilled pay rates are "considerably lower" than at other employers.

He said up-island school districts and municipalities were 18 cents an hour ahead and this will narrow to 7 cents by next summer.

The mediation officer's recommendations were "the least that could be considered. As far as the membership was concerned it was a bare bones recommendation. But we accepted it by a very small majority."

Ask the Times

Q. I was under the impression that all commercial vehicles are required by law to carry the name and address of the owner. In Victoria I have seen panel trucks with the word cabledvision but no address. Is there an exception for vehicles owned by publishers? E.T.

A. Every licensed freight vehicle must have the owner's name and address on both sides, says the Motor Carriers Act Regulations, unless otherwise ordered by the B.C. Public Utilities Commission. A Cablevision truck would not be licensed freight vehicle.

Under the B.C. Archeological and Historic Sites Protection Act the provincial government can make outright grants, Tisdale said. Federal grants are often made to match provincial funds.

This project is right next to Centennial Square, which was done with federal money, Tisdale said.

"I'll be going ahead anyway, grant or no grant," he said.

Government Funds Sought To Restore Fan Tan Alley

A Victoria businessman made another move today in what he hopes will be a major rehabilitation project in the heart of sizzling Chinatown. Milton Tisdale delivered a letter to city hall calling on the mayor and council to declare Chinatown's Fan Tan Alley an area of historical value and seek a government grant to polish up the old stores and create a new mall in the alley.

Tisdale is president of Fan Tan Alley Development Company, which he says has leases on all the buildings in the alley from their Chinese owners.

Fan Tan Alley, which dates back 85 years, was once a gambling and prostitution haven.

Tisdale told the Times a grant of about \$150,000 would

be enough to refurbish the old stores, which are still intact in the alley.

A glass canopy would be put over the alley making it into an enclosed mall with 20 small shops.

The grant would be used for the refurbishing. We (Fan Tan Alley) Development would operate it and pay back the grant if necessary, Tisdale said.

WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Clear, Cool
Thursday: Sunny; Increasing Cloud

89th YEAR, No. 238

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1973

FINAL EDITION

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

PROTESTANTS ANGRY

BELFAST (AP) — A powerful coalition of Protestant leaders in Northern Ireland pledged outright opposition today to Britain's plan for bringing peace to the province.

The Protestants set up a new political party, the United Loyalist Action Group, to spearhead their campaign. It is composed of the influential Vanguard movement, the para-military Ulster Defence Association, labor unionists and the Orange order.

Army and police headquarters reported a "very quiet night" — one of the most tranquil in months — after the machine-gun shooting of a 16-year-old Roman Catholic boy.

He was killed by a hail of bullets fired from a car speeding past a Belfast street corner in the immediate aftermath of publication of the document.

In London, authorities kept security at top pitch today for fear that Irish guerrillas might deliver a high explosive answer to the new peace plan.

Scotland Yard dispatched special police teams around central London to watch for parked cars that might be carrying time bombs like the ones that exploded in London two weeks ago.

ICCS Men In Danger: Gauvin

Times News Services

SAIGON — Ambassador Michel Gauvin today called on the belligerents to halt mortar and rocket attacks which endanger the lives of Canadians and other members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp reported to the external affairs committee today on his fact-finding tour of North and South Vietnam and Laos and

HIGH COSTS ... JUST EAT LESS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans trying to beat high food prices should "eat a little bit less," a U.S. administration official has recommended.

The suggestion was made Tuesday by James McLane, deputy director of the cost of living council.

Consumers should tighten their belts, McLane said, because efforts to boost food supplies and bring down prices will not have an impact on grocery stores prices until the second half of the year.

NEWS BRIEFS

Border Attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Armed men believed to be Palestinian guerrillas launched a surprise attack early today on an army checkpoint in South Lebanon, killing two soldiers and a wounding another, a military spokesman said.

Dollar Rallies

LONDON (AP) — The United States dollar rallied from a slight decline in Europe today and made an overall improvement on money markets still adjusting to the new floating system of international exchange rates.

Death Bill

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon sent to Congress today a bill that would bring back capital punishment, making death mandatory for a variety of federal offenses.

Bombing Charged

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuter) — Tanzania today accused Burundi of bombing three Tanzanian villages and killing 36 people, eight of them Tanzanians and the other 28 refugees from Burundi.

Indian Threat

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — An Indian leader warned Tuesday that if the federal government opens fire on the Indians held up at Wounded Knee, 4,000 to 5,000 Indians elsewhere will launch attacks on United States cities.

Denmark Strike

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Denmark's biggest labor conflict in 37 years began today when about 250,000 workers went on strike or were locked out after union and employer groups failed to agree on new two-year work contracts.



IT'S A DOG'S LIFE, especially when you're at a dog show. Snoopy, a bloodhound entered at the National Sportsmen's Show in Toronto gives his handler, Sue Sadler, 22, a big kiss. Sue manages a kennel in Benson, Vt., and Tuesday was an off day at the show.

Biologist Wants Lid Off Lease 'Secrecy'

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

A provincial government biologist today accused the B.C. Forest Service grazing division of failing to co-operate with other resource departments on the issue of grazing lands.

Glen Smith said the grazing branch which leases 10 million acres of publicly-owned range lands to ranchers has been "most secretive."

Over the past 15 years we have never been able to find

out the division's objectives, its aims and philosophy with regard to land use," he said. "We don't know what they are doing. We just get talk."

Smith said lush alpine plateaus are being wiped out by over-grazing in the interior of the province.

"Wildlife can't survive under these conditions," he said. "The land is being stripped bare."

He said the wildlife branch has protested the "mismanagement of range lands"

for many years but got no where with the forestry department.

The government, he said, should give first priority to a study determining the best form of multiple use for B.C. range lands.

A government spokesman said Resource Minister Robert Williams has set up a "special committee" in conjunction with the department of recreation and conservation to study existing forest policies with regard to land use.

"The committee is studying all policies which have been in existence in the past 15 years," he said.

Will Pendray, director of the grazing land division, said steps are being taken to tighten up land management regulations.

DISCUSS MATTER

"We haven't done much yet," he admitted, "but we are sitting down and discussing the matter with biologists and representatives of other resources."

Asked if the department had taken many court actions against ranchers responsible for over-grazing, he said legal

Continued on Page 2

POLICE BATTLE GREEK STUDENTS

ATHENS (UPI) — Police stormed the law school at Athens University Tuesday to battle about 1,000 students in what sources called the bloodiest such fighting since Prime Minister Georges Papadopoulos seized power in 1967.

The government said 12 students and 11 policemen were injured.

Witnesses said they saw more than 100 students emerge, limping and bleeding from head wounds, during and after the clash in which police broke up a sit-in protest demonstration to demanded academic freedom.

As police charged, students sang the national anthem.

Another aspect of the legislation is the requirement for all municipalities to establish landlord and tenant advisory bureaus. Previously, municipalities and city councils had an option to establish bureaus.

Macdonald emphatically told reporters after the legislation was introduced that the one rent increase per year law is not intended as a form of rent control.

"It is not the policy of this government to embark on

rent controls and there is no intention to do so in the future," he said.

The government wants to see private industry continue with construction of apartments, he said. To impose rent controls would discourage such building.

He described the one-per-year provision as being "a reasonable control, not rent control" which will create a plateau of rent increases.

"We are trying to serve the

Continued on Page 2

Only One Rent Hike Per Year

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Only one rent increase per year will be allowed landlords under legislation introduced in the legislature Tuesday by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

Macdonald brought in amendments to the Landlord and Tenant Act which will require landlords to give 12 months' notice of rent increases, instead of the present three-month requirement.

The legislation, along with

amendments to the Strata Titles Act, will protect people living in apartment buildings and tenants who face conversion of their buildings into condominium units.

When the legislation is passed, four months' notice will have to be given of intent to convert apartment buildings into condominiums. The landlord will have to pay the tenants' moving expenses, up to \$300, and the tenant need give only 10 days' notice of his intention to move out.

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year provision as being "a reasonable control, not rent control" which will create a plateau of rent increases.

"We are trying to serve the

Continued on Page 2

Tories Will Support Corporate Tax Cuts

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative party in the Commons will support government-proposed tax breaks for corporations, thus removing the immediate threat to the life of the minority Liberal government.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield announced that his party will vote qualified support for 1972 proposals to reduce the tax rate on profits from manufacturing and processing and for another corporate tax break on investments in machinery.

Support for the tax cuts to a 40-per-cent rate from 49 per cent was qualified by Stanfield's insistence that the lower rate be applied initially only for this year and not be made permanent.

Stanfield's announcement followed a succession of public appeals from business organizations during the last 10 days to support the tax concessions.

Leaders of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and the Canadian Business Equipment Manufacturers' Association had expressed fears that Conservative opposition would kill the concessions.

CRITICIZES MEASURES

The Conservative leader reiterated his view that the tax measures were inadequate, misdirected and probably would be ineffective — an opinion that formed the basis of a Conservative attempt to defeat the government in a non-confidence debate March 6.

It was that opposition that had given rise to speculation that the Liberal government faced possible defeat when the tax-break legislation came before the Commons.

The New Democratic Party has repeatedly opposed the proposals as another example of welfare for the corporations at the expense of individual taxpayers.

Combined Conservative and NDP opposition in a vote on the tax legislation would have defeated the Liberal government, possibly precipitating its resignation and a general election.

Stanfield said after last fall's election that if he assumed office he would be under a moral obligation to carry through the proposals.

"While the question was asked at that time in the context of my forming a government, my answer in principle remains the same today as leader of the Opposition."

In connection with Turner's proposed fast write-off for tax purposes on new manufacturing equipment, the Conservative leader said that those affected who had "changed their position in anticipation of this proposal being followed through should be protected."

SUPPORT FOR YEAR

Stanfield said that in connection with the other budget proposal to reduce corporate taxes on specific profits, he would support this measure only to the end of 1973. He said he does not know, nor does Turner, the long-term effects of the proposed tax cuts.

A complete review of the Planning Act and other legislation related to land development.

U.K. AIR TRAFFIC SLOWED BY STRIKE

LONDON (UPI) — A strike by air traffic control assistants disrupted airline flights in and out of Britain today.

A spokesman at London's Heathrow Airport said air controllers — without the help of striking assistant controllers and teleprinter operators — were handling only half the normal number of flights.

The 48-hour walkout was part of a wave of strikes by 36,000 teachers, civil servants, non-medical hospital workers and gasmen seeking wage increases higher than allowed by the government's curbs on pay and price hikes.

The strike by schoolteachers made the second day of a holiday for 1.5 million of the capital's schoolchildren.

Spokesmen for Britain's strike-hit hospitals said 33,000 beds now were empty because of the four-week-old series of temporary strikes by cleaners, cooks and porters.

Ont. Attacks All Pollution

Special to The Times

TORONTO — Massive government controls will shortly be introduced in Ontario to plan, clean up and preserve the province's environment.

The controls, which highlighted the throne speech at the opening of the provincial legislature Tuesday, will affect almost every segment of life in Ontario.

Ranging from curbs on land-grabbing speculators to the use of pesticides in your back garden, the proposed new laws are expected to drastically re-direct Ontario's thinking on environmental matters.

Lieutenant-Governor Ross Macdonald, who devoted almost half of the throne speech to the environment, announced the government plans to establish a permanent agency for environmental protection in the province.

Increased activity by government in forest management through the regeneration of cutover lands; improving growth conditions in forests and preparing idle land for planting and seeding.

And a speed-up of the existing system of tagging and removing derelict automobiles from roadsides and vacant land.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 10.

	Close	Change
INDUSTRIAL		
EDP	.51	+.01
Thermo Plex	1.00	-.10
Hobrough	2.50	-.15
OILS		
Coseka	.36	+.40
Monterey A	.48	-.02
Earlcrest	.13	-.01
MINES		
Texal	.48	-.03
Lemec	.77	+.07
Metrol	.11	-.09
Citex	.22	-.02
Mount Sicker	.37	-.01
Celtic	.40	-.04

ITT Offered \$1M To Beat Allende

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Former CIA director John J. McCone told the Senate today he carried a \$1 million offer from International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. to Henry Kissinger and CIA Director Richard Helms to try to head off the election of Salvador Allende, president of Chile.

McCone said the plan was not generated by ITT and that "Mr. Kissinger thanked me very much and said I would hear from him." He added: "I did not, so I assume there was no such plan."

McCone testified before a special Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that he acted at the direction of Harold S. Geneen, ITT chairman. The firm's \$150 million investment in Chile's Telephone Co. was threatened by expropriation by Allende's prospective election in 1970.

Sources said the U.S. C-130 transport ducked into a cloud and escaped. These sources also said the U.S. transport was clearly marked.

It was not known immediately how many persons were aboard the C-130, which normally does not carry any weapons.